



## SAFETY FIRST

Wildcat Walk Escort Program and OWL are just 2 programs that promote campus safety.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 23, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
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HIGH 70  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Survey to look at student opinion on Lafene services

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A survey distributed by Lafene Health Center will get students' opinions on health services and help Lafene plan for the future.

Health insurance coverage, satisfaction and user fees are the main issues on the survey. Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said students also will be asked if there are other services they would like to see offered at Lafene.

"It will give us a way to plan for the future and to be sure that services are available for everyone," he said.

The confidential survey will be mailed during the spring semester and

will be given randomly to about 500 students. It primarily will be completed on Scantron sheets, with other sections for longer answers.

Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said he wanted to survey students to find ways to fund rising costs, such as implementing an office-visit fee. Krause said he hopes a fee would not deter students from using Lafene's services.

"If charges are a deterrent, then I've got a concern because of the environments people live in," he said. "With people in group living arrangements and in classrooms together, it doesn't take long for an infectious disease to transfer at a rapid rate."

### Research to help student health center decide course of action for future

Part of the reason for the survey stems from last year when Lafene's privilege fee was up for review. It was decided that students would be surveyed to see if user fees would deter students from using Lafene's services.

One survey question asks if a \$5 office-visit fee would be a factor in the student's decision to go to Lafene.

"You either have to cut services or find a source of income to fund it," Krause said.

Barbara Dethloff, Student Health Advisory Committee member, said one reason for the survey is to get differing opinions from students, rather than only from those who are on the board.

"Hopefully we can say, 'This is what the student body wants, so we can go this way with it,'" she said.

Dethloff said about one-third of the survey deals with user fees.

User fees are the fees paid by the user of a service and not by the student priv-

ilege fee. Lafene charges about half the amount students would pay in the community.

"It really lets the students voice their opinions about if they want more privilege fees or less privilege fees or a user fee," she said.

Full-time students pay \$77 each semester in privilege fees to Lafene. Zweimiller said the discussion of user fees and privilege fees has been an ongoing one.

"We need to determine a balance," he said. "We want to keep services affordable to students."

Lafene, which receives about 65 percent of its revenue through privilege fees, has been dealing with rising costs

in the health industry in recent years, which makes increasing user fees an option.

"The cost of providing services increases all of the time," Zweimiller said. "We're just like a health or services provider in the general community. We have to look at ways to fund these expenses."

Dethloff said she hoped to have all the surveys in and a report made before May 1. She said the survey will help Lafene get a better idea of what the student body wants.

"When you know your clientele and you know what they expect from you, you can provide that more efficiently," she said.

## Wefald's annual address today

■ State of the University address at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald's annual State of the University address will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. The address will focus on research and graduate education at the university and will precede the first session of the fall Provost's Lecture Series, which centers around the same topic.

"We're going to have the two back-to-back," Provost James Coffman said. "The entire afternoon is aimed at focusing on research and graduate education."



WEFALD

K-State has become well-known and competitive as a research facility, and this is something that needs to be kept intact, Coffman

■ See WEFALD on PAGE 7

## Glenn set to make return trip to space

By MARCIA DUNN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Lyn Glenn's first words when her father told her he was angling to become the oldest man in space were, "What? You're kidding!"

"I am against it," she informed John Glenn. "I absolutely would not want you to do that."

Almost three years have passed since that out-of-the-blue breakfast conversation, and Lyn Glenn remains opposed to her father's launch next Thursday aboard space shuttle Discovery.

Nevertheless, she's at his side as the 77-year-old astronaut and retiring senator goes into the final week of training for his second and, his family hopes, final spaceflight.

"Would I have him do this? N-o-o-o-o," Lyn Glenn, 51, said by telephone this week from Houston, where she and her mother are doing on their favorite astronaut before his nine-day geriatric-research mission. "Am I being supportive? You bet."

It's not just the dangers of spaceflight that bother her, she said. It's the months he has devoted to training and

■ See GLENN on PAGE 7

## finishing TOUCHES



Tal Thevenot, sophomore in landscape architecture, cuts a section of plywood for a Homecoming float while Chris Coleman, sophomore in milling science, holds the plywood. The two were working on the Kappa Kappa Gamma/Sigma Phi Epsilon/Sigma Nu float for today's Homecoming parade.

CLIF PALMBERG/  
COLLEGIAN

## Hours, money spent on floats to be showcased in today's parade

By LYNETTE ABITZ  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It happens every year. Homecoming arrives, and it's float-building time. Students envision the perfect float with walls of color, maybe even with moving parts. After hours of cutting wood, pumping and spray painting, their float efforts lay in the hands of the judges.

Once again, students in the residence halls and greek system have spent many hours creating floats that represent this year's Homecoming theme, "Ride the Tide with Purple Pride." Each Homecoming pairing has a budget of \$1,000.

Gretchen Gillen, junior in communication and science disorders, said the most difficult part of building a float is making the vision of the finished product into reality.

Michelle Bertuglia, sophomore in cultural anthropology, said working with different halls can make the process difficult.

"It's frustrating getting the same group of people committed," she said.

Bertuglia said, however, that the process is fun for her. "I enjoy getting to be with people that I wouldn't have met otherwise and seeing the final product," she said.



A stack of shredded newspaper sits ready to be added into the papier maché of the Kappa Kappa Gamma/Sigma Phi Epsilon/Sigma Nu Homecoming float.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The floats are part of the annual Homecoming competition in which the residence halls and greek organizations participate. Banners, body building, Pant the Chant and parade spirit also are included in the competition.

The floats can be seen by community members and K-State students at the parade starting at 4 p.m. Friday at

■ See FLOATS on PAGE 7

## Bodybuilding champions crowned in residence hall, greek competition

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Musical chants rocked Ahearn Field House on Thursday night during the Homecoming bodybuilding finals for greek and residence hall pairings.

The first-place winner in the residence hall competition was Smurthwaite Scholarship House/Smith Scholarship House/Moore Hall. The winner in the greek competition was Lambda Chi Alpha/Pi Beta Phi/Phi Gamma Delta.

Brody Dorland, the winning greek team's choreographer and junior in mass communications, said planning and performing routines like those used in the contest

is his niche in life. Dorland, a K-State yell leader, said it is nice to see his team's work pay off.

"It is a group effort, and it feels very good," Dorland said. "It brings tears to the eyes."

The competition was judged on a variety of criteria, including execution of stunts, time limits, spirit and the creative use of human bodies. Competitors used a variety of dances, chants, leg kicks and even deprecating moves to win the crowd's approval.

Body building is a large share of the point total for the Homecoming competition.

"The main category is enthusiasm," said Susan McKinney, junior

■ See CONTEST on PAGE 7



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

OCTOBER 23, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ping-Feng Pai for 8:30 this morning in Durland 236. The title is "Fuzzy Neural Applications in Group Technology."

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

■ At 12:43 a.m., Dale R. Hill Jr., 1105 Houston St., was arrested for contributing to a child's misconduct and theft. Bond was set at \$7,000.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Michael E. Tanner, 285 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Language is focus of Hispanic celebration

"To Remember the Language is to Remember the Heritage" is the theme for Hispanic Heritage Month, which has been celebrated throughout October.

"We decided on the theme because it reflects what is happening in our society," said Carlos Contreras, president of

Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

The English-only movement and bilingual-education programs are the main topics on which the theme and the month focus, said Lori Navarrete, assistant professor of special education and co-adviser of HALO.

"Knowing other languages impacts people individually and collectively by breaking down cultural barriers," Navarrete said.

Maritza Broce will be a speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month. Broce is a community coordinator for Derechos Humanos/Arizona Border Patrol in Tucson, Ariz., and will discuss immigration issues and reforms at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

On Saturday, the traditional Gran Baile celebration will take place at the Ramada Plaza Hotel ballroom. The celebration begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased at the Multicultural Student Organizations office or El Cazador restaurant.

The Union Program Council is co-sponsoring a free movie, "Chicano," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Little Theatre.

The final activity scheduled for the month is speaker Lydia Gonzales. Gonzales works for empowerment and educational opportunities for Hispanic youth.

She has served for 20 years as educational adviser for the League of United Latin American Citizens' National Education Service Center in Garden City, Kan. Gonzales' presentation will focus on "Visions for the 21st Century," at 4 p.m. on Oct. 30 in Union 204.

"This month-long celebration gives individuals on campus who are interested in Hispanic and Latino issues a chance to express their views, share ideas and participate in cultural events," Navarrete said.

—Amanda Levin

## Woman pleads guilty to husband's murder

COLUMBUS, Kan. — A rural Cherokee County woman has pleaded guilty to capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband in January. Pamela Livingston, 39, pleaded

guilty Wednesday to those counts and one count of aggravated robbery in the death of Patrick Livingston, 43.

She is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 10.

Livingston won't face the death penalty, which can be imposed only by a jury under Kansas law. Prosecutors said they will recommend a life sentence.

Frank L. Deiterman, 21, of Leroy, Texas, was bound over for trial on a capital murder charge Wednesday. He allegedly was the shooter in the killing. A trial date hasn't been set.

Two other Texas men — Alton R. "Rick" Sheffield and Darrell W. Wilkerson, both of Waco — were sentenced Sept. 22 for the killing.

Sheffield had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder and was sentenced to 11 years and eight months. Wilkerson had pleaded guilty to solicitation to commit first-degree murder and aggravated robbery and was sentenced to four years and seven months on each charge.

According to Sheffield's court testimony, the three Texas men drove to Kansas after Pamela Livingston contacted him about having her husband killed.

Sheffield testified that Livingston sent him \$2,000 and said her husband had been making bizarre sexual demands.

Wilkerson and Deiterman both allegedly owed drug debts. Sheffield promised them money if they helped in the killing.

Sheffield testified that he and Pamela Livingston met in Joplin, Mo., where she gave him a check for \$25,000, which would be paid once she received her husband's life insurance money.

## Parents knew son survived plane crash

RAWLINS, Wyo. — James and Joanne Funk knew their son was a survivor.

The Garrison, Minn., couple clung to every inkling of hope when they heard Dale had disappeared Sunday while flying his single-engine airplane in Wyoming from Marbleton-Big Piney Airport to Laramie. The distance is about 250 miles.

"He's a survivor and a good pilot,"

Joanne Funk said. "We knew that he could survive a crash if anybody could."

The Funks' instincts were right. Dale Funk, 39, of Scandia, Kan., was found Wednesday stranded in the Red Desert, 32 miles northwest of Rawlins, said Col. Betty Cash of Wyoming's Civil Air Patrol. He had no food or water.

A sheriff's deputy rescued him and drove him to an ambulance, which took him to a Rawlins hospital.

"He wouldn't have lasted much longer if they had not found him when they did," Joanne Funk said. "He had draped himself over the wing of the plane. That was the only way he could stand the pain. He stood there like that all those days."

Dale Funk was listed in serious but stable condition Thursday at the intensive care unit of the Carbon County Memorial Hospital. He suffered some internal injuries but was expected to recover, his mother said.

## Ranchers lose 50,000 cattle in Texas flood

DALLAS — As high water receded from hills and rooftops Thursday, cowboys began roping some of the tens of thousands of stray cattle that had to swim for their lives when floodwaters flattened fences and swept them downstream.

As many as 50,000 cattle were swept downstream in one big natural cattle drive. Cattle float well, but ranchers worried that hundreds — especially calves — might have drowned or fallen prey to snakes or stinging fire ants.

"I talked to one rancher who said he owned 500 cows Saturday, and he hopes he owns 400 now," said Trey Hamlett, manager at the Luling Foundation farm near the flooded San Marcos River. His 100 volunteers were corralling hundreds of cattle stranded on high ground by mud and broken fences.

"There are submerged trees and fences, other things they can hang up on. They can get water in their lungs, they can get bit by fire ants," he said, adding that the fire ants float near the surface of the water and can get into the eyes or noses of the cattle.

About 1 million head of cattle were grazing on south and central Texas

ranches when weekend floodwaters flattened fences and pens. Hamlett said his workers have captured cattle that had been swept 18 miles downstream.

Farther downstream on the flooded Colorado River, ranchers already have moved cattle to high ground. The river is expected to crest at Wharton at 48.5 feet on Friday and already stands at 47.4 feet, breaking the record 46.1-foot mark set in 1991.

Ranchers estimate up to 16,000 head were missing from Gonzales County alone, and up to 15,000 cattle are wandering the San Marcos River Valley.

## Tobacco industry to face civil rights suit

PHILADELPHIA — The tobacco industry has been hit with a lawsuit, accusing it violated the civil rights of black people by specifically trying to sell them menthol cigarettes.

The lawsuit — filed in federal court Monday — claims menthol cigarettes are more dangerous than other types.

The lawyers who filed the proposed class-action said it is the first lawsuit brought against the tobacco industry under federal civil rights law rather than personal-injury or product-liability laws.

Plaintiffs include several black smokers and former smokers of menthol cigarettes and two black health groups.

They are demanding tobacco companies and industry groups make public all research about the effects of smoking, especially of menthol cigarettes, on black people. They also said they want a ban on menthol tobacco.

The lawsuit contends menthol compounds, when burned, create additional toxic substances that make such cigarettes more dangerous. Government studies of smoking have suggested that menthol taste makes it easier for people to smoke longer and inhale more deeply, the lawsuit claims.

The case is based on the original Civil Rights Acts of 1866 and 1870, passed to prevent the victimization of former slaves during the Reconstruction period.

The act "has been amended and used in school desegregation and police beating cases, but if you go back to the original act, this is what it was intended to

prevent — targeting black people in ways that take advantage of them," plaintiffs' attorney Stephen Sheller said. Philip Morris Inc. had no comment on the allegations, saying company attorneys had not yet seen the lawsuit.

## CORRECTION

In Wednesday's paper, a columnist misattributed the sponsorship of the Oct. 12 candlelight vigil for Matthew Shepard.

The vigil was sponsored by an individual faculty member.

The Collegian regrets the error.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
70  
  
LOW  
48



Partly cloudy and breezy through the day today. For the game — mostly cloudy with a high near 70.

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## CAMPUS SAFETY



Wildcat Walk Escort Program is available for students from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. to provide safety for students late at night. You can get an escort by calling 395-SAFE or by going to the 24 hour study area in Hale Library.

## WILDCAT WALK

Volunteer program promotes campus safety, comfort

By LAURAN COWDREY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students concerned with walking alone at night, safety is as easy as picking up the phone and dialing 395-SAFE.

The Wildcat Walk Escort Program is a volunteer service that provides safety and comfort for K-State students who walk alone at night.

The program began seven years ago in Haymaker Hall as a safety feature for students living in residence halls. Wildcat Walk coordinator Travis Johnson said.

However, in the past 1 1/2, with the support of numerous volunteers and funding from Student Governing Association, the program has become campuswide.

"In general, it has been well-accepted," Johnson said.

He said his only concern was that students might be unaware of this option, but with SGA support and newspaper advertisements, he said he hopes to inform

more of the student body.

Wildcat Walk has 80 escorts who volunteer their evenings to make K-State's campus as safe as possible.

Brandy Oak, senior in agricultural economics, is in her second semester with Wildcat Walk.

"I was interested in the cause because I know how scared I am walking across campus by myself," she said.

"It gives students peace of mind," Sandi Rucker, sophomore in secondary education,

said.

The Wildcat Walk works in cooperation with the K-State Police dispatcher's office to provide this safety service. Oak said undergo a training process with the dispatchers to learn how to use the radios, handle conflicts and be safe.

The escorts, who are based out of Hale Library, work in groups of two every evening from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and cover a

six-block radius surrounding the K-State campus, including all greek houses and University Commons.

The calls go directly to the police dispatcher on duty, who transfers the calls to the escorts at Hale.

The escorts then collect all pertinent information required to find students and walk them safely to their destinations.

All Wildcat Walk escorts are easily recognizable, with arm bands and readily prepared for emergencies with handheld radios linked to the police dispatcher.

Becoming a Wildcat Walk escort is a three-step process.

Applicants must fill out an application that can be found under "Wildcat Walk" on the K-State homepage or send a letter to Hale Library, Box 34. Applicants then must go through an interview and then a training session. The process takes about one month.

"Being an escort is a neat thing to do and a good way to get involved," Rucker said.

## Late-night workers have safety options

By DESIREE LAMBERSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The campus might be bustling with people during the day, but once the sun goes down, it might seem like no one is around for miles. For people who must work on campus late at night, this might be a scary scenario, but with the Office Lab Watch program, it doesn't have to be.

The OWL program, sponsored by the K-State Police and the Women's Center, was made official this year. Anyone who must work late at night at either an office or a lab can request an officer to check up on them periodically through the night.

"For the last few years, women in various buildings or labs late at night have gotten spooked, not because of any threat, but because the buildings are spooky when there's no one else around," said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

Allen said she first developed the idea of the program after one of her friends found herself in an uncomfortable situation one night.

"A friend of mine was working late at her office at Bluemont. When she got up to go to the bathroom, she saw a man standing out there that she had never seen before — it made her kind of uneasy," Allen said.

Allen said all the OWL program does is disclose a service by the police.

"We're just advertising a service we always could have used," Allen said.

"The police have the staff to take time out just to check on people to make sure they're all right."

K-State Police Lt. Dave Johnson said his officers always have checked up on people who have requested the service, but that the OWL program is just a way of making it official.

"We have done this for a long time now, but because of the turnover rate, some new people may not know that we can do that," Johnson said. "We just wanted to try to make it official."

Johnson said that throughout the years, many people have asked for officers to check up on them.

"This is more of a peace-of-mind program," he said. "Hopefully, by making it official, we will encourage more people to call."

Allen said the service is open to everyone at K-State who has an office or works late in a lab.

The women's center also would like to monitor the program and asks anyone who uses the OWL program to call the women's center the next day at 532-6444 and tell them how it worked.

"At the Women's Center, we have concentrated a lot on women in crisis situations. What we want to do is add services to empower women," Allen said. "It's an effort to give women a little more freedom to work when they want to."

Those interested in the program can call the campus police at 532-6412 for more information.

## New housing officer responds to incidents in all residence halls

By AMANDA LEVIN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many students, the residence halls are a home away from home. In an attempt by K-State to create a more secure atmosphere, Gary Marshall, housing officer, is the new security system around the residence halls.

Marshall started his new position last June.

"I'm actually pretty new on the job, but so far there have not been many incidents in the residence halls, which is great," Marshall said.

Marshall's primary concern when he is on duty, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., is to respond to any incidents in the residence halls and to patrol their parking lots.

"The calls I've been on so far have involved medical emergencies and reports of lost or stolen items," Marshall said.

Many problems of theft in residence halls easily could be avoided, Marshall said.

"The best advice I can give from the few situations I have dealt with this year is for residents to always lock their door, no matter what," Marshall said.

While Marshall is on duty and not occupied with matters involving the residence halls, he responds to any incidents on campus.

"I have all the law-enforcement abilities of any other police officer, but I am the only officer on campus that deals primarily with residence hall life," Marshall said.

When Marshall is not working on campus, he keeps busy serving the community as a deputy sheriff in Pottawatomie County and a volunteer firefighter.

Marshall is retired from a 21-year military career, the last 17 of which were spent as a military police officer. Marshall said becoming a military police officer helped him to find a career where he really enjoys his work.

"I enjoy the law-enforcement field," Marshall said. "I meet many different people in several different situations. It's always interesting."

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## OUR VIEW

### Glenn back in space makes great story

On Thursday, NASA will tackle its most ambitious project since Sharon Christa McAuliffe and the rest of the crew of the Challenger died tragically in January 1986. John Glenn, a former U.S. senator who has served in two wars, has flown as a test pilot and who has the distinction of being the first American to orbit the Earth, will participate in an experiment by NASA to test the effects of space flight on the aging.

Glenn is 77 years old.

Since his retirement from the Senate, Glenn has had the goal of being the oldest man in space. NASA physicians were uncertain at first, demanding that Glenn go through medical tests to make certain he was qualified.

They quickly realized, however, that Glenn was fit for the job.

The first time Glenn went up, he was sitting in a cramped Mercury capsule perched on top of an Atlas launch vehicle, a rocket originally devised to hoist nuclear warheads into orbit but modified for Glenn's trip.

When he returns to space on Thursday, Glenn will be spending eight days in orbit aboard the space shuttle Discovery, which generates about 20 times more thrust at liftoff than the outdated Atlas.

The man probably is as old as your grandfather. He's being joined for this special event by Walter Cronkite, the former CBS newscaster who covered all early space exploration for the nation on the evening news. Cronkite's fascination with space is still with him.

This mission is important for several reasons. Studying the effects of space travel on the elderly could prove useful in devising therapies for them. Furthermore, Glenn could show space to be a positive environment for sufferers of arthritis, circulation disorders, and a whole range of other muscle and bone problems. Space might prove to be a way of extending the quality of living through late adulthood.

Additionally, Glenn will be carrying a bit of K-State with him, or, rather, STS-95 will be. This shuttle mission also is being used for other experiments, including one designed by K-State scientists to test nitrogen fixation. Certainly, being part of such an important and high-profile launch is very positive for the academic programs here at K-State. We should be proud of that.

What is most remarkable, however, is what Glenn's journey stands for. There is a great deal of risk involved in any space shuttle launch, but that risk is greatly magnified in this case. Glenn's courage is apparent; he knows the risks and has dealt with the possibility of his death on this mission.

Everyone seems confident in his capability to get the job done.

Glenn should be more of a hero now than ever before. He has a weakness. He is not a human machine anymore, unlike the rest of the Discovery mission crew — men and women at the peak of fitness. Glenn is now one of us, and if his trip means anything, it should mean that the sky is no longer the limit.

After all, if a 77-year-old man can travel to space, why can't we?

OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### Condom project embarrasses KSU

Editor,

After reading the front page article in the Collegian on Monday, I almost was embarrassed to be a student here at Condom State University.

There are two significant problems with this program. First, by doing this, the university officially is condoning and promoting behavior that is offensive to the morals of many students and that carries severe psychological, emotional and physical consequences. Yes, it happens, but should K-State be endorsing it?

Secondly, if the Regional AIDS Project truly had even the slightest intention of preventing the spread of HIV or any one of the 60-plus known sexually transmitted diseases — about half of which are incurable — it would be conducting seminars and putting up posters to promote abstinence. Numerous scientific studies have shown that condoms fail to prevent the transmission of disease, on average, about one third of the time. By handing out condoms with the stated intent of combating the AIDS epidemic, the Regional AIDS Project is sending the false message that simply by using protection, students have little to worry about.

Somewhat, I had the idea things like character and values would be esteemed at K-State, that dangerous and self-destructive behavior would be discouraged, or at least not condoned. I guess I was wrong.

— Scott M. Roney  
freshman in chemical engineering

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ANGELA KISTNER



## Saferide has benefits, some precedence

There has been talk, as it seems there has been every year I have been at K-State, about enacting a Saferide program that would drive the intoxicated home free of charge. Some people have expressed views against this program, believing it would be a waste of student fees.

These views are un-American, not that there's anything wrong with that.

We would not be paying extra fee money so that a few kids can drink themselves into oblivion and get a free ride home. We would be paying for our own, sober safety. The whole point is to keep those people off the street and to keep their cars off others.

Despite popular opinion, I don't want to die or be in a lot of pain.

As I'm sure you are aware, the idea of protecting citizens, right or wrong, is an integral part of the American way. Programs designed for safety have been around for a lot longer than you or I, and some, Saferide included, actually are beneficial.

Here's a look at the colorful ... OK, black and white, history of some of America's other protective ways.

■ **The Food and Drug Administration:** The FDA is in place for one reason: To keep citizens from taking or eating harmful things. It sets guidelines for businesses to follow to keep the bacteria count in ice to a minimum and tells us not to drink alcohol and

pop pills.

Unfortunately, it believes its powers also include horticulture and morality. The FDA placed a naturally growing weed, Cannabis sativa, as a schedule-one drug, which cannot be tested. It has been criminalized. Also, in 1986, RU-486, the abortion pill, was invented in France. Now, 12 years later, it soon will be sold legally here in America.

■ **Marriage:** I know what you're thinking. What possibly could be wrong with the great federally sanctioned bond between two people expressing their love to one another?

Did I say two people? No, by the American interpretation, it means a man and a woman.

Therein lies the problem. It is not legal in all states for two men or two women to be married to one another.

What are they protecting here? Homosexuality and bisexuality have been around a lot longer than our country. There is progress being made, but it will be a long time. It might not come to be that the United States will recognize same-sex marriages.

■ **Social Security:** Don't know how to save money for when you retire? Not a problem. Want your full wages when you're a teen-ager? There's a problem. We need to take some of it with no guarantee that it will be there when you need it. Social Security was established to help retired

people financially. I am not knowledgeable enough in the field of economics to tell you whether Social Security is good or bad. I do know that something needs to be done to make sure I get my money when I am 65.

■ **Auto insurance:** In Kansas, it is illegal to drive without proof of insurance or at least liability, with most states having similar laws. This law has made auto insurance a profitable business. If everybody who drives has to have it, they can charge whatever they want, right?

In my four years of driving, I am guessing I have paid around \$2,000 for car insurance. That means working at least 330 hours at \$6 per hour. Oh, wait, I forgot to take out the Social Security ... oh, who cares? How much have they spent on me? About 30 cents every time they mail me a bill for my insurance. There should be some give and take, not just taking.

I don't know; maybe they're right. Maybe if Saferide is enacted, it will turn out just like all these other things. They could branch out their duties to include simultaneously transporting a dung beetle colony.

These are just the ramblings of someone who gets paid to have his letters to the editor published every week.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



TODD PACEY

## University falling behind in technology, computing

Last year, K-State was ranked in the top 100 most wired campuses in the nation by "ZDNet." They placed 85th overall and in the top 25 among public universities.

But not this year. K-State did not make a showing on the 1998 list of colleges. Schools like Stanford, Ohio State and UCLA all made huge jumps in the rankings, while K-State dropped off the list.

And I understand why.

When I began my career at K-State, the level of technology that was available to students impressed me. There were plenty of public computer labs, and the equipment in these labs was up-to-date. Students could choose from Windows 95, Macintosh and UNIX workstations.

But that was two years ago.

During those two years, technology has progressed at a breakneck pace, and K-State hasn't done the best job of keeping up.

The computer labs that were once loaded with the newest hardware and software now contain yesterday's technology. Some of the workstations are incapable of running today's demanding applications, either because they are too slow or because they lack enough RAM.

Another glaring problem is the recent removal of the Macintosh operating system from campus. I am a journalism student, and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications is entirely Macintosh-based. The school maintains two Macintosh labs, only one of which has Internet access.

I am lucky, as I have my own Mac at home, but other students, who don't have their own computers, have to fight for time on the few Macs in Kedzie Hall. The removal of the Macintosh platform from campus really makes it difficult for those students who need a Mac

for class or because they prefer an Apple to a Windows machine.

Our school isn't behind in every area. K-State does give every student a free e-mail account and space for a personal web page. Students also have unlimited Internet access available campus-wide. In the past, this would have been enough to shoot the school to the top of the technology rankings.

But times have changed. In order for K-State to regain its position as a technology-rich campus, some changes are going to have to be made.

First, the university needs to invest in at least two computer labs that are comprised only of new, up-to-date Windows-based machines. The current computers are definitely great for checking e-mail, surfing the web and typing papers, and they should be kept in service and placed in labs across campus. But the newest programs demand more power than these computers can provide.

Next, the Macintosh platform needs to be re-introduced to campus. The newest Apple machines are cheaper and better than any of their predecessors, and the availability of Macintosh software has skyrocketed in the past few months.

Apple, as a company, has made a rebound, and their once-imminent demise appears to have been averted.

Lastly, K-State has to commit to setting funds aside for upgrading campus technology. This will make it possible for Computing and Networking Services to avoid letting campus computing resources become outdated.

K-State excels in almost every academic area, and technology should be no exception.

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in public relations. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



JACOB PALENESKE

## Options exist for any student looking to earn an extra buck

Being a college student and living on my own, I've grown quite adept at living on a shoestring budget.

This is primarily because I have lots of experience in raising emergency rent money quickly. For those of you on your own for the first time, this practice is essential to surviving the whole "breaking the apron strings" thing. So, being the great guy that I am, I'll share some of my tricks of the trade with you.

One helpful tip — Some of these practices are, ahem, somewhat illegal. So, if you see flashing lights, get out of there! And you don't know me, either.

1. Donate blood. All of it. There's a bizarre rumor going around that you actually need blood to survive. Pshaw! All I know is that when you cut yourself, it's messy and gets all over the place. I've got an appointment tomorrow to have it all removed, and they're paying me for it, too! Boy, am I pulling one over on them!

2. Erect a toll booth on Anderson Avenue. Don't forget to justify it to passersby. Try saying something like, "This toll is going into a fund to ensure roadwork will never be done on this street again during the school year." That should get results.

3. Cut out your own kidney and sell it on the black market. C'mon, big shot, it'll only hurt for a week or so, and you have two of them. You may have to be drunk to do this, though. The upside? You can get a fortune for those babies on the black market. Oh, a kind of important tip — read a biology book so you're sure what your kidney looks like. You'll be a little woozy from the pain, and you don't want to be ripping out your colon. Nobody wants it, and you might kind of need it later.

4. Disguise yourself as a police officer and distribute parking tickets. Make sure the money is mailed to a neutral site where you can pick it up later. Important! Do not put your address on the ticket!

**Carry out a hit for the mob. Of course, a little travel might be required for this one, seeing how the only mob in Manhattan is the Lynch Mob, and they certainly don't need your help.**

5. Carry out a hit for the mob. Of course, a little travel might be required for this one, seeing how the only mob in Manhattan is the Lynch Mob, and they certainly don't need your help. When you carry out your hit, get it right or the next hit will be on you. This is basically a desperation move. Say "hi" to Guido for me.

6. Go door-to-door asking for money for charity. If they ask you what charity it's for, mumble something in French and

run away. Come back the next day and do it all over again. Eventually, they'll give you money just to keep you from coming back, that or they'll call the police. You've got about a 50/50 shot at making some money.

7. Copy down each of your textbooks word-for-word, photocopy them each 100 times and sell them to

students for half of what the Union charges. If you happen to copy down a German IV textbook, call me and let me know what you want for one.

8. Stand in the free-speech zone and juggle live, flaming nuclear warheads. Anything in the free-speech zone is sure to draw a crowd. If you can't find a nuclear warhead, copy me down a German IV textbook and I'll let you borrow one of mine. If K-State is still here when you're finished, pass the hat.

9. Get a job. Ouch. The harsh reality of life exposed.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF



# Students receive help with studies at academic center

■ Center helps teach students different ways to succeed in school.

By JENNIFER WHITE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students struggle every day to keep their grades up, but the Academic Assistance Center is there to help them realize their potential.

"Our philosophy is we need to be able to reach out to students where they're at and help them up to where they need to be — to help them reach their potential and be able to succeed," Judith Lynch, director of the center, said.

For some students, extra help might be in order. This help often comes in the form of the center's tutoring service, which offers tutoring in basic undergraduate level courses such as math, biology and chemistry.

"We don't offer tutoring in every subject," Lynch said. "In order for it to be efficient to hire a tutor, we need to have a certain number of students requesting tutoring in that subject."

The center is not limited to tutoring. It also offers the PILOTS program, which focuses on students considered at risk due to standardized test scores.

The academic-transitions program helps freshmen and transfer students adjust to university life, while math review classes are offered for students not ready to enroll in intermediate algebra. The center offers a variety of entrance and professional examinations, such as the National Teacher Examination and the Law School Admission Test. This wide range of programs all focuses on student achievement.

"Any math instruction below college algebra is done through our offices," Lynch said. "When the center first began, math was the most requested subject for help."

The instructors of these courses are employed through the center, which is funded by student fees from Student Governing Association, Lynch said.

"They have been generous, but with 20,000-plus students, we have

to spread it pretty thin," Lynch said.

Part of the center's time and money is focused on the University Experience classes it offers.

"That's an introduction to the university, an orientation, plus study skills," Lynch said, "plus an enhanced version of the course, with specific assistance in other courses the student is taking."

The study skills taught in the course are applied by students to courses they might be struggling in.

"The students go to an enhanced University Experience lecture each week, and they meet with me for an hourlong recitation period where we concentrate on study skills," said Elaine Egan, a University Experience instructor for sociology and senior in interior design. "Study skills are the main focus of the University Experience."

Egan said she went through an application process and training to be involved with the course.

"It sounded like a really unique opportunity. It is something completely unrelated to my major," Egan said. "It could make a difference in a freshman's college experience, and I thought it would be neat to be a part of that."

Also part of a student's college experience are midterm tests. Melissa Splichal-Peat, senior in math and physics education and math lab leader for a University Experience class, gave some hints for students struggling to study for impending tests.

"A lot of students are afraid to ask about tests," Peat said. "You have to study differently for essay tests than you would a multiple choice test. Don't be shy about asking professors what the test will consist of."

Lynch said students should talk to professors and form study groups. They should review notes and readings briefly every day and more thoroughly once a week, she said. Coming up with a personal system for organizing information and starting early are two more ways Lynch suggested to be better prepared for tests.

"Start studying now so you don't have to cram the night before," she said.



ERIN PENNINGTON/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## STUDY TIME

J.D. Helms, freshman in pre-construction science and management (left), Jennie Struthers, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, and Tom Redington, freshman in electrical engineering, spend time studying for a class Thursday afternoon in front of Hale library.



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TIAA  
CREF



# Nationally ranked Texas teams to battle No. 22 Cats



■ Texas, Texas A&M come to Ahearn for weekend matches.

By BRENT STOVER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When you think of college volleyball powerhouses, Texas and Texas A&M might be two names that come to mind.

Rest assured. Things are no different in 1998.

This weekend, K-State gets its second crack at the Longhorns and Aggies — only this time it's in Manhattan.

At the beginning of October, the Cats ventured south and returned home with a

pair of losses.

K-State fell to Texas in four games and to Texas A&M in three.

Now, three weeks later, the Cats are ranked 22nd in the country and appear to be a more formidable opponent.

"If we play hard and play smart, we're right there," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"We stand to gain no matter what."

It all starts tonight when the Cats face the 12th-ranked Longhorns.

Texas is 14-4 overall and 8-1 in the Big 12 Conference after a four-game win over Texas A&M on Wednesday night.

The Cats haven't beaten Texas during their six-match series, which dates back to

1981.

"What I've been concerned with is improving every day," McLaughlin said. "It's what's happening right now that's important."

The Longhorns, at times, have proven to be beatable this season. Third-ranked Nebraska swept the Horns in three games Oct. 16.

"You have to bring your 'A' game with you every day," McLaughlin said. "I don't think there's a sense that we're ripe and they're not."

The Longhorns are led by senior All-American Demetria Sance.

Sance epitomized her season in Wednesday night's win with 18 kills and 16

digs, while hitting .343 for the match.

"They have the best college player in the country in Demetria Sance," McLaughlin said.

"Texas is Texas. They are a very, very, very physical team."

Saturday night, K-State will be host to 15th-ranked Texas A&M.

The Aggies are 12-4 overall and 5-3 in conference play.

Texas A&M has fallen 1-1/2 games behind K-State in the league standings after three losses in a row to the top-three teams in the Big 12.

McLaughlin said he compares playing the Aggies to playing Texas Tech.

"It's a little bit of a cat-and-mouse game,"

McLaughlin said. "You can expect a battle from start to finish."

The Aggies are 0-2 in Manhattan, including a 15-6, 15-2, 15-2 blowout last season, which marked their worst loss in nearly seven years.

It was arguably the biggest win in K-State history, as Texas A&M was ranked 12th at the time.

The Cats will look for another upset this time around.

"We have to come out and play hard and execute our game plan," McLaughlin said.

Tonight's match against Texas will start at 8. Saturday night's match against Texas A&M will begin at 7 and can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9.

*K-State already has a school-record 14-game winning streak, and the Cats look to move to 7-0 on the season in Saturday's Homecoming game against Iowa State*

## WINNING WAYS



K-State's Gavin Peries (87) tries to haul in a long pass from quarterback Michael Bishop while being defended by Oklahoma State defensive back Ricky Thompson (9) during last Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Peries couldn't hold on to the football, and the pass was incomplete.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may not appear like much on paper, but the K-State football team (6-0, 3-0 in Big 12 Conference play) might learn its most important lesson to date when the Cats look to build on their school record 14-game winning streak against Iowa State (2-4, 0-3) at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Wagner Field.

That lesson is focus.

With the Cyclones bringing a less-than-impressive record to Manhattan and two consecutive road games awaiting the Cats after this weekend, a letdown is always a concern.

Just ask Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer, who witnessed his previously unbeaten Hokies fall to perennial doormat Temple last weekend due to a lack of focus.

Dubbing the Cyclones as a doormat would be a mistake. Although they have yet to earn a Big 12 victory, Iowa State possesses a very efficient offense. In 21 attempts inside the Red Zone (the opponents' 20-yard line), the Cyclones have posted 20 touchdowns.

When analyzing their offense, K-State head coach Bill Snyder said he was impressed with ISU's blend of rushing and passing.

"Number one, they're a very balanced offensive football team," Snyder said. "They run the ball and pass the ball equally well."

One of the main weapons in the Cyclone offense is senior quarterback Todd Bandhauer, ISU's record holder with 38 touchdown passes. Possessing one of the quickest releases in the Big 12, Bandhauer has not been sacked this season — a stat that amazed Snyder.

"Bandhauer was a very fine player last year and has been a very fine player this year," he said. "I think he's made improvements and throws very accurately."

"He gets the ball off very quickly and attempts to negate your pass rush, and he, consequently, has not been sacked this year. That's pretty astounding," Snyder said.

Complementing the Cyclone attack is junior running back Darren Davis. The younger brother of former Cyclone star Troy Davis, Darren has continued the family legacy by rushing for 759 yards this season, ranking 10th nationally.

"He's a guy who's not going to lose yards very often," linebacker Mark Simoneau said. "He's strong. He spins

off tackles, and he does all the things a good running back should do. He's tough to bring down."

Facing a highly-touted rusher is nothing new for K-State, which held Texas' Ricky Williams, the NCAA's leading rusher, to 43 yards in a 48-7 Cats victory on Sept. 19. But corralling Bandhauer was a legitimate concern for Snyder, who said he wouldn't consider changing his defensive scheme due to Bandhauer's ability to avoid sacks.

"I don't think so. On the other side of the coin, if he is rushed, he's probably not going to be as accurate as he normally would be," Snyder said.

"It's important to us to maintain the balance in our defensive package and not be afraid to utilize a good

defense," he said.

Labeling K-State's defense as good would be like calling DaVinci a decent painter. The Mob leads the nation in four different statistical categories and brings the No. 4 total defense to Wagner Field.

Regardless of their numbers, strong safety Jarrod Cooper said there is room for improvement.

"The last five quarters we've played, I don't think we've played good defense," Cooper said. "From the fourth quarter at Colorado to the whole four quarters of (Oklahoma State), we haven't played well."

If the D has trouble holding the Cyclones, they can take solace in the fact that K-State's offense leads the nation with 52.8 points per game. Although Iowa State holds some insight into K-State's play book (ISU Coach Dan McCarney coached with Snyder at Iowa), wide receiver

Darnell McDonald said if the Cats stick to their game plan, nothing can stop them.

"If we execute, block where we're supposed to block and put hat on hat, no one can stop us, even if they know where we're going," he said.

With the chance to reach 7-0 for the first time since 1910, the Cats know they must maintain their focus on the Cyclones before preparing for the two contests away from KSU Stadium.

Although ISU looks like an easy victory on paper, right guard Jeremy Martin said the Cats won't take them lightly.

"Iowa State's faced some pretty good teams this year, and if you look at their record, yeah, it's not very good," he said. "But if you look at the scores, they've put some points up, and their defense plays pretty hard, so it's going to be a challenge for us."

## K-State's 1998 squad loaded with superstars on both sides of the ball — and that equals wins



VIEWPOINT

BERGGREN

After viewing K-State's first six games, fans and foes are coming to the conclusion that there is a new brand of football being played in Wildcat Land.

No, Bill Snyder has not implemented some kind of new offensive scheme that is blowing opponents away. He's just using the same old tricks that put the Wildcats on the map five years ago as a top-20 program.

Defensively, Snyder hasn't changed anything, either. K-State always has had nine players in the box — leaving the corners in man coverage on receivers — to stifle offenses by shutting down their running games and putting a heap of pressure on their quarterbacks.

The difference in K-State football this season is the motherload of talent that lies in every entity of the team.

No matter where you look across the

Wildcat roster, there is a player who, on any other team, would be labeled as its superstar. K-State is packed with so many superstars that no one player stands above any other.

The plays that all these superstars are turning in on a weekly basis are translating into crushing blowouts on the scoreboard and unbelievable NCAA statistical rankings. No other team in the nation is ranked in the top five in six statistical categories.

The Wildcats rank first in net punting, punt returns, scoring offense and scoring defense, are third in total defense, and are fourth in pass efficiency defense and in rushing defense.

There are the obvious big-play performers like Michael Bishop, who even when he's having an off game is still unstoppable, and Frank Murphy, who has

only shown hints of his speed and ability to both run and catch the ball.

What about Aaron Lockett, a redshirt freshman who is throwing up receiving numbers that could end up shattering his older brother Kevin Lockett's career feats?

What about Eric Hickson, who is so steady at running back, averaging 86 yards a game in a role where he doesn't even get the ball enough to have any kind of real rhythm?

But what about the not-so-obvious big-play offensive players, like fullback Brian Goolsby, who has an excellent shot at making the pro's after his senior season, just based on his blocking abilities?

What about tight end Justin Swift, who, when he's not blocking someone, is wide open for the short gainer but rarely is used because Lockett is streaking down the field past every defender?

K-State's offense definitely is loaded with talent, but the Wildcat defense sure didn't come up short in the old gene pool. At every position, whether it's on the line, where Damion McIntosh and Darren Howard rule the roost with 24 and 22 tackles respectively, or anywhere else, there are superstars galore.

You can look at the Wildcat linebacker corps, which is second to none in the nation with three preseason Butkus Award candidates and one Butkus award finalist in middle linebacker Jeff Kelly.

You can look at the K-State secondary, where strong safety Jarrod Cooper ranks third on the team in tackles with 42 and free safety Lamar Chapman ranks second on the team with two sacks.

Not even Snyder can deny that his team is loaded with playmakers. "When you look at the players across

the board, you would think that might be true," Snyder said.

"With Michael at quarterback, he's made some big plays. Lockett now has emerged in that capacity, Darnell (McDonald) has shown the capacity and Eric (Hickson) has made some plays."

"Frank Murphy has shown the ability, and Justin Swift has come up with plays that classify him as a big-play guy that probably gets overlooked, and Brian Goolsby is probably as steady and instrumental in creating big plays as anybody else."

"You know what? I can't deny that K-State is loaded with talent, either."

Jon Berggren is a junior in arts and sciences. You can e-mail him at johnber@ksu.edu.



## FLOATS

■ continued from page 1

Manhattan Town Center.

The parade normally occurs on the Saturday morning of Homecoming, but the possibility of a game time change for television coverage and conflicts with tailgating caused organizers to change the date, said Heather Lansdowne, chair of the All-University Homecoming committee.

The parade will begin at the mall, travel down Poyntz Avenue to 11th Street, go north on 11th Street by City Park, then west on Moro Street to the Old Stadium where a bonfire and the Pant the Chant contest will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Lansdowne said the winning floats will be displayed in Aggieville's Triangle Park Saturday.

The parade will feature the floats, as well as K-State Ambassador candidates, national chairman of the

alumni board, student body president and political candidates. Veryl Switzer, assistant athletic director and former K-State running back, will serve as the parade's grand marshal.

Mary Seltzer, executive secretary of the Panhellenic Council, said the annual parade will be a treat for the community and is a good display of the students' hard work.

Gillen also said it's an important way to get the community involved.

"It gives people a chance to show some school pride to the community," she said. "Body building and Pant the Chant aren't as communitywide."

Nick Lander, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, said the event is important to the community and students.

"It's something that people look forward to each year. They get to interact with the Manhattan community, and it brings people together to form a bond for the rest of the year," he said.

## HOMEcoming CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every day this week the Collegian will publish a calendar for that day and the following day's events, until Saturday's Homecoming game against Iowa State.

### TODAY

- Ambassador elections — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Student Union
- Homecoming parade — 4 p.m., through downtown and Aggieville
- Pep rally and bonfire — 6-8 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- K-State volleyball vs. Texas — 8 p.m., Ahearn Field House

### SATURDAY

- Winning floats on display in Aggieville all morning
- Campus tours for alumni and fans — 9 a.m., K-State Student Union
- K-State football vs. Iowa State — 1:10 p.m., KSU Stadium
- Winners of Student Ambassador election announced at halftime

## WEFALD

■ continued from page 1

said.

"We need to further those gains with a stronger emphasis on graduate education," Coffman said.

Wefald will present other topics of concern to the university, but the lecture's focus will be the future of research at K-State, Coffman said.

"My remarks will be solely focused on graduate education," Coffman said.

Ruth Dyer, assistant to the provost and organizer of the lecture series, said the annual address is in conjunction with the first session of the lecture series because the topic is a high priority for the university.

"The university would like to place some emphasis on research and graduate education," Dyer said. "They want to examine the direction K-State will take

with regard to this topic."

Wefald's and Coffman's addresses will be followed by two guest speakers.

Karen Holbrook, senior vice president for academic services and provost of the University of Georgia, and Arden Bement, distinguished professor of engineering and head of the School of Nuclear Engineering at Purdue University, also will speak about issues, challenges and trends research universities face, as well as shaping graduate education programs for the future.

A panel will be available to answer questions and continue the discussion after the presentations. The panel will consist of the four speakers and Patrick Richard, university distinguished professors chair, and Ron Trewyn, vice provost for the graduate school and research.

The addresses and presentations will be broadcast live on TCI-TV 19 and LP-TV 21.

## Final results

The final standings from the residence hall bodybuilding competition:

1. Smurthwaite Scholarship House/Smith Scholarship House/Moore Hall
2. Strong Complex

The final standings from the greek bodybuilding competition:

1. Pi Beta Phi/Lambda Chi Alpha/Pi Gamma Delta
2. Chi Omega/Alpha Tau Omega/Theta Xi
3. Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Chi/Delta Tau Delta
4. Delta Delta Delta/Kappa Sigma/Pi Delta Theta
5. Alpha Xi Delta/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Delta Upsilon

## CONTEST

■ continued from page 1

in elementary education and a judge for the contest.

Thursday was the second night of competition and the finals for the greek houses. Panhellenic Council Executive Secretary Mary Seltzer said residence halls were put on the second night of competition this year to decrease the length of the preliminary round.

Seltzer said she was pumped up before the night started, but she was relieved when it was over.

"The time and effort that goes into body building makes tonight such a showcase," she said.

Members of the K-State volleyball team attended the event, and they said the performances increased their excitement for their matchup tonight against the University of Texas.

"All the older girls told us we had to come watch it," said Lisa Mimick, freshman in pre-health and a member of the team. "It is really exciting, and it gets you pumped up for the game tomorrow."

K-State cheerleader Stephanie Symes, junior in marketing, said she was impressed by the way members of her house, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and other competitors performed. Because of their performing experience, cheerleaders and yell leaders are not allowed to participate in the contest.

"I was impressed by the level of intensity of each finalists' routine, and every routine was intricate and exciting," Symes said.

Jesse Russell, freshman in wildlife biology, said it was nice to get involved as a representative of residence halls.

"A lot of people sit around and let Homecoming pass by — it is one of those things to increase school spirit," Russell said.

Audience members and participants alike were impressed.

"I was really impressed with the amount of enthusiasm that all the houses showed. It was great to see," said Julie DuBois, junior in public relations.

## GLENN

■ continued from page 1

all the goodwill trips planned after he gets back.

"I guess we had some sort of image, our own image, of what it would be like when he retired from the Senate, and it had not included the Discovery launch," she said, laughing.

John Glenn admits his family was cool to the idea of his returning to space, but claims they warmed up when they heard about the medical experiments he would be conducting.

Lyn Glenn, a counselor and refugee worker-turned-painter, who lives in St. Paul, Minn., said her brother shares her misgivings.

Dr. David Glenn, 52, is a family practitioner in Northern California; his two sons are about the same age he and his

sister were when their father rocketed away on Feb. 20, 1962.

"Both of us had the same response when we heard about this," Lyn Glenn said. "It was kind of like, 'Been there, don't want to do that again.' Our whole lives, we both have lived with the potential of our father's death."

First came Korea, after his stint as a

combat pilot in World War II. Then came test pilot work. Then came Project Mercury. And then, perhaps most frightening for the Glenn teen-agers, came America's first manned orbital flight.

Lyn Glenn (short for Carolyn) vividly recalls watching the launch with her mother, brother and maternal grandparents at the family's home in Arlington, Va.

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## Ride the Tide of Purple Pride Homecoming 1998

### Friday, Oct. 23

- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Homecoming parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.
- K-State Volleyball vs. Texas, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 24

- Campus tours beginning at 9 a.m. Meet at K-State Student Union.
- K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at halftime.

1998 Homecoming is sponsored by the **K-State Alumni Association** in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

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# 4 more flood victims found

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHARTON, Texas — Four family members who were last seen leaving a wedding reception during a downpour over the weekend were found dead inside their car at the bottom of a murky, rain-swollen creek Thursday as the storm death toll in Texas climbed to 27.

Justin Hartman, whose girlfriend, 2-month-old daughter and 65-year-old grandmother were among those who died in the car, fainted as workers pulled the Lincoln Town Car from the Salado Creek, where it was found in 10 to 12 feet of water. They were last seen Saturday night.

A missing 7-year-old boy also was found dead.

Floods have ravaged south and central Texas since the weekend, when as much as 2 feet of rain fell. Damage has been put at \$400 million. Twenty counties have been declared federal disaster areas, mak-

ing them eligible for aid. Gov. George W. Bush said five more counties should be on the list.

The Colorado River topped 47 feet Thursday, surpassing the 46.1-foot record set in 1991. The river was expected to crest today at 48.5 feet.

In Wharton, 55 miles southwest of Houston, authorities took boats and big-wheeled Army trucks into the Colorado floodwaters to urge people to leave.

"This area's continuing to take on water, and it probably will all day long," Fire Chief David Copeland said as he stood on a dry spot of land across from a neighborhood swallowed by the river.

Some were stubborn, including 94-year-old Ira Mae Anderson, who waved off rescuers for most of the day before leaving by boat late in the afternoon. Floodwaters were covering the front steps of her one-story home before Anderson relented, heading pleas from a friend.

"I'm used to being alone," she said,

"but I'm tired of worrying."

Streets which were dry 24 hours earlier became swamps as the river swelled, surprising those who failed to heed earlier warnings to flee.

"This homestead down here, I've never seen it like this before," said Demetria Frazier, who escaped before dawn with her brother from the house they share.

Wharton County, Texas' leading rice producer, was reeling from the damage, though farmers already had harvested their first crop of the season. Still, more than 30,000 acres were soon to be harvested for a second crop.

Bob Little, general manager of the Rice Farmers Co-op in nearby El Campo, estimated up to 15,000 acres were lost — the last thing these farmers needed after taking a hit from drought and earlier storms.

"This is kind of finishing us off," Little said.

# Peace accord nears completion

By BARRY SCHWEID  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — With key elements of a Mideast accord falling into place, Israeli and Palestinian leaders tentatively agreed Thursday night on a procedure for revising the Palestinian charter to eliminate calls for Israel's destruction, diplomatic sources said.

An Israeli official called it a "break-through agreement" with the Palestinians and said the Palestinian National Council and other groups would convene in Gaza. James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, said "some substantial progress had been made ... but there is no closure."

In a hastily arranged news conference in the summit press center, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said, "I think people here are determined and they are working hard."

Rubin cautioned that "even if one makes an advance on parts of an issue, it doesn't mean it's closed. I've watched them talk for a few hours over a few words."

But Israeli and Palestinian sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, insisted that several key issues were virtually settled on the eighth day of the Middle East summit at this Chesapeake Bay retreat.

One of the most emotional was the Palestinian covenant. And Israeli Prime

Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat cleared major hurdles regarding it, the diplomatic sources said.

"We succeeded," a senior Israeli official told The Associated Press. Minutes later, Palestinian sources confirmed the agreement on the covenant.

Still unresolved, however, were a U.S. call for a timeout in Israeli settlement expansion on the West Bank and Gaza, the establishment of a Palestinian airport.

Netanyahu, who had threatened to walk out on the talks Wednesday night, instead stayed on for the marathon negotiations with Arafat aimed at ending a 19-month stalemate in Mideast peacemaking.

Under the tentative agreement on the PLO covenant, the Palestine National Council, a de facto parliament, would assemble along with other Palestinian groups, Israeli and Palestinian sources said. The convocation would take formal action to annul clauses of the 1964 document that promotes Israel's dismantling as a Jewish state.

President Clinton would attend the convocation, according to the sources. Rubin said "it would be flat wrong to say the big issues remaining today have been resolved."

Netanyahu had made action by the Palestine National Council a centerpiece of the eight-day summit, declining

to sign on to a further Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank unless Arafat yielded to his demand.

The Clinton administration gave only limited backing to Israel on the point, saying repeatedly that Arafat had already taken big strides to disavowing the emotional provisions of the Palestine Liberation Organization's founding document.

Netanyahu insisted that only the council could complete the legal cancellation of the emotion-laden provisions.

On another tough issue, the official said Israel and the Palestinians would form a joint committee to consider Arafat's demand for another Israeli pull-back on the West Bank following the 13-percent withdrawal that would be called for in the accord.

And in a rush to wind up the summit, the Israeli officials said Netanyahu also had agreed to release scores of Palestinians held in Israeli jails, but not "those with blood on their hands."

Still unresolved, but nearing solution, was setting up a safe-passage route for Palestinians to cross back and forth between the West Bank and Gaza, Israeli sources said.

Sources said the accord would include a timetable for the arrest and punishment of suspects identified by Israeli authorities.

The CIA would oversee the meting out of justice.

# Escalation of eco-terrorism evident in Vail

By STEVEN K. PAULSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The burning of a ski lodge and other buildings on Vail Mountain appears to mark a significant escalation in eco-terrorism, going well beyond the graffiti-spraying, tree-spikings and smaller arsonists committed by radical environmentalists.

Wednesday night, an underground organization called the Earth Liberation Front claimed responsibility for Monday's attacks in Vail, the most costly act of eco-terrorism in America, with damage estimates of at least \$12 million. No one has been arrested in the attacks.

"This was a surprise because it was so bold," said Ron Arnold, vice president of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise, an organization in Bellevue, Wash., that tracks crimes committed to save nature.

"They've stepped over a line they've never crossed before. Now, they no longer care what the public thinks. They're also getting more professional. That troubles me a lot."

Seven fires broke out on the mountain before dawn Monday, destroying three buildings and damaging four chairlifts.

The fire came just days after Vail began clearing trees on an expansion project bitterly opposed by environmentalist groups. Last month, Vail won a significant court battle against the groups, which say the expansion would interfere with plans to reintroduce the lynx to the region.

In a letter sent to news media outlets, the ELF said it carried out the Vail arson "to stop the destruction of natural habitat and the exploitation of the environment." It said the expansion of the biggest and busiest ski resort in the United States would "ruin the last, best lynx habitat in the state."

"Putting profits ahead of Colorado's wildlife will not be tolerated. This action is just a warning. We will be back if this greedy corporation continues to trespass into wild and unroaded areas," the communiqué said.

The ELF was founded in Britain in 1992 by Earth First! members frustrated with the lack of progress in protecting nature. Last June it claimed responsibility for spraying red paint on the Mexican Consulate in Boston to protest the treatment of peasants in Chiapas, Mexico.

Since December, the ELF has taken at least partial responsibility for fires at U.S. Agriculture Department buildings in Olympia, Wash., a fire at an Oregon coral used for wild horses and burros captured by the Bureau of Land Management, and the freeing of 310 animals from a Wisconsin fur farm.

"As long as it doesn't harm human lives, we approve," said Craig Rosebraugh, an environmental activist in Portland, Ore., who sent out the communiqué for the ELF. "I think it was a statement to corporations who continue to exploit and destroy the Earth. And I think it did just that."

Katie Fedor, a spokeswoman for the Animal Liberation Front based in Osceola, Minn., said her group has allied itself with the ELF and the two organizations have declared war on companies that desecrate the Earth.

"It's a war. It's a nonviolent war. It's a nonviolent revolution. Unfortunately, the traditional routes to societal change such as lobbying haven't worked. Constituents are not being heard. We are forced to take nonviolent action," she said.

Fedor refused to identify those who carried out the Vail attack, but said: "They assured that no one, human or animal, would be injured and they were successful. People should take comfort in the fact that this was a professional action."

She said activists who carry out attacks have no formal training and get most of their information on building bombs and other devices from books or the Internet.

Arnold said attacks by radical environmentalists have increased steadily over the past two decades. One of the first organized groups was the Ecoraiders, a group of teen-agers who caused more than \$2 million in damage in the Santa Catalina mountains near Tucson, Ariz., more than two decades ago, destroying billboards and houses to stop developers.

Over the years, environmentalists also have put metal spikes in trees to discourage timber companies from cutting them down. Loggers and mill workers have reported serious injuries from cutting trees containing spikes. Environmental groups said they aren't to blame for the injuries because they warn loggers to avoid the trees.

The attacks by environmental radicals also have increased in severity, to the point that Congress had hearings last June. In the past 20 years, more than 1,500 attacks have been reported.

Arnold, who testified at those hearings, said members of Earth First! upped the ante in 1988 with an attack on the Arizona Snowbowl, using explosives to damage ski lifts.

The battle escalated in March 1997 when the Animal Liberation Front used pipe bombs to blow up five feed trucks in an attack on a fur breeders cooperative in Sandy, Utah. The offices and computer system were destroyed; damage was put at \$1 million.

The Unabomber Ted Kaczynski also took up eco-terrorism. Kaczynski, whose bombings left three people dead and 29 wounded, admitted that two of his victims were chosen based on Earth First! publications.

## Religion Directory

### FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532

Worship

Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Francis  
Canterbury  
Episcopal Church



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Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
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Contemporary Morning Worship  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
College Career Classes Offered  
Wed. Evening Activities @ 7p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
One Sunday a month  
(as announced)

CARE CELLS (Home Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
www.networplus.com/westview  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

### Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church

Pastor Darryl R. Martin  
All Faiths Chapel  
Kansas State University  
Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.  
Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.  
539-2214  
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Worship Service 10:30 am  
Worship Service 7p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30p.m.  
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### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule  
8:30 a.m.  
Contemporary Worship  
9:15 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages  
10:30 a.m.  
Traditional Worship  
7:30 p.m.  
Special Service for College Students  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

### First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School and  
Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.  
Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city  
limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

### ECM Campus Center

1021 Denison  
539-4281  
Sunday Supper/Fellowship  
5:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m.  
Worship  
Community Service  
David Jones  
Campus Pastor  
ecm@ksu.edu

### The Assembly

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2p.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Nursery Provided For All Services

2310 Candlewood  
537-7633

Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
Youth Group  
Royal Rangers  
Missionettes

### Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)  
Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

### Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
& Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th & Humboldt  
776-8790  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult  
Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

### Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday Evening Worship  
7:15pm @ Danforth Chapel  
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Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451  
Open to All

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Some of the descriptions and positions change from semester to semester to meet the demands of an ever-changing industry, but here are some of the positions for spring semester.

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- Graphics journalists
- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
- Audio and video journalists
- Online designers

## WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

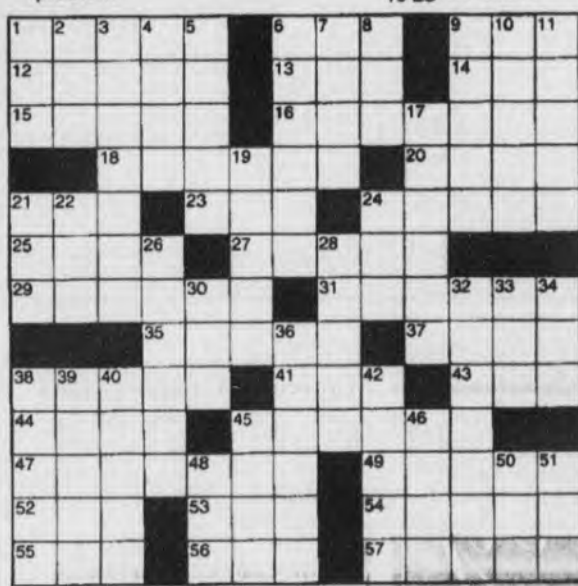
OCTOBER 23, 1998

9

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lukewarm  
6 Tattoo honoree, often  
9 Citric quenchers  
12 Take for — (con)  
13 Jima  
14 Stan Getz's instrument  
15 Crete's capital  
16 Dog topper?  
18 Clooney role  
20 Letterman's rival  
21 Cal's call  
23 Paul Newman movie  
24 Bridges, in Brest  
25 "— have to do"  
27 Not drunk  
29 Dog topper?  
31 Dog topper?  
35 Ed Koch book  
37 Unforeseen problem
- DOWN**
- 17 Actress Leachman  
19 Overly sentimental  
21 Troubled Russian craft  
22 Packed away  
24 Small enclosure  
26 Marine gastropod  
28 Bull-winkle's foe  
30 Perched  
32 Active  
33 Dundee denial  
34 Three-striper: abbr.  
36 Jittery  
38 Circus employee  
39 Duck  
40 Like Oscar Madison  
42 Wallpaperer's need  
45 Too-proper type  
46 Fragment  
48 Khan title  
50 Law, in Latin  
51 Saute
- Solution time: 26 mins.**
- PLUS** UMP OVAL  
EAST POIT PIPE  
EVER POT I GOT  
RESUME STANDS  
CLAR ATE  
PARK COQUETTE  
ORO URU TIEN  
PAULETTE LEAD  
LITE SMU  
OPENLY TUXEDO  
ROTE AMI ULAN  
ASTA WHO RIME  
LEER NON YAPS
- Yesterday's answer**
- 10-23 51 Saute



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10-23 CRYPTOQUIP

K L R J X Y R X M U N J U F Z  
M W L N B L C X Z L N B U E X  
N B U F Z N : W X E L B U  
C K J Y K R E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT RADICAL AXIOM IS EMBRACED BY MANY TEXANS? OIL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals G

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

Due to cost constraints, the Union expansion will be completed with Legos.



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Willie the Wildcat plays the guitar prior to the kickoff of the football game against Oklahoma State KSU Stadium on Saturday.

## the GAME within the GAME



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Justin Tonn, 11, of Haven, Kan., yells to K-State quarterback Michael Bishop as he walks toward Wagner Field on Saturday before the game against Oklahoma State.

## Radio, TV director gets K-State football fans ready to roll on home gamedays

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State football fans will be spending another Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium for the Iowa State game. But, as in the last few years, they'll be getting more for their money than just football.

Ben Boyle, athletic director of radio and television communications, said entertaining fans before and during the game is almost as important as the game itself.

"It's part of the whole game-day atmosphere," he said. "College athletics is a high-dollar event now. People want to be entertained."

Entertaining a crowd of more than 40,000 fans takes a lot of work and coordination, and Boyle's job is to coordinate everyone's ideas.

Boyle takes everything that will happen at the game — Willie the Wildcat's skits, the K-State Marching Band, Jumbotrons — and puts them into a minute-by-minute script that outlines each thing that will happen before and during the game.

"The key is planning and preparation," Boyle said.

"One thing we try to do is put on a

show beyond the game."

K-State is setting examples to be followed by other schools in its pregame show.

Because he was so impressed after attending last week's game, the athletic director for Oklahoma State said he wants Boyle to hire someone to tape the pregame show Saturday and send it to him.

One thing he might have been impressed with was the stadium voice of the Wildcats, Ivan Wilkinson. Wilkinson, who has been the voice for the last six or seven years, said he tries to get fans involved with the game by getting them excited.

Students who attend the games probably noticed the change in the phrase Wilkinson uses to lead the football players onto the field. In past years, Wilkinson yelled over the public announcement system, "Let's get ready to rumble!" This year, he changed the phrase to "Purple, get ready to roll!"

"A lot of us kicked around the idea to get something more original than something that's done at a lot of different places," he said.

Wilkinson said when he was at the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, he heard the football team chant "Purple, get ready to

roll" at the pep rally, and he decided to try that phrase.

"I thought the team would like it, since they did it in their huddle," he said.

Wilkinson said the new phrase hasn't been as successful with fans, but it's original.

"It's not near as exciting as the 'Let's get ready to rumble,'" he said.

"Good for another Wildcat first down," wasn't successful at first, either. Wilkinson said, but it is now a phrase well-known by fans.

Wilkinson said he hopes "Purple, get ready to roll," will catch on, too.

There were also legal reasons involved in the change.

Like many other schools who use the phrase, Boyle said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics received a letter from Michael Buffer, who coined the phrase "Let's get ready to rumble" and now owns its copyright. However, he said that wasn't the reason for the change.

"We just wanted to develop a theme that the players would like," he said. "They're the ones you want to get fired up and ready to play."

Wilkinson said if the fans want "Let's get ready to rumble" back, he

would be glad to do it.

"It's not that I don't want to do it, I wanted to get something that's ours," he said.

Other facets of game day that entertain fans are Willie, the Jumbotrons, the marching band and the Big Cats — the men on stilts.

Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director, said the No. 1 reason people attend the football games is for the football, but the entertainment is important.

"We're just the frosting on the cake," she said. "It's very important for us and the individual ticket holder not only to see a great game but to have a great time."

Fox said the Jumbotrons really enhances the pregame environment.

"I think it's been a great addition to our football environment, and it's been entertaining," she said. "We've been able to do some things with it."

The pregame will continue to change, and the athletic department will try new and innovative things but still will respond to what the fans want, Fox said.

"From the moment the fans pull into the parking lot to the moment they leave, we want them to have a good time," she said.

## DILBERT



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





## Program offers free smoke detectors

Manhattan residents no longer have an excuse to put off getting a smoke detector, because they're being given away.

Flint Hills Breadbasket has begun to distribute smoke detectors to low-income families in the area. More than 100 have been given out since the program began in July.

"Just because you are low income, you are still entitled to the same safety everyone else has," said Shirley Bramhall, Flint Hills Breadbasket executive director.

Although safety is the main reason for the program, the smoke detectors also are required by law, which states that every residential dwelling must have one smoke detector on each level.

Rather than handing out the maximum \$25 fine, the Code Services division of the Manhattan Fire Department is supplying smoke alarms to households so they will be in compliance with the law.

"We're giving them what they need for the state law instead of fining them," Fire Marshal Don Francis said.

The smoke detectors initially were given to Flint Hills Breadbasket by the Riley County Health Department after the department expressed an interest in the program.

"They sent us about 30 or 40 of them, and they went like hotcakes," Bramhall said.

After the fire department was asked to supply batteries, employees went a step further and decided to supply the whole detector — batteries included.

The fire department was given a grant by the Safekids Program for 50 smoke alarms. At an open house for the public, 35 were given out in one day.

"If we can't continue to get grants, I think

we'll buy some from our budget," Francis said.

Smoke detectors also are given out, if needed, during annual inspections by the fire department. Rental properties with three or more units are inspected annually by the department.

Other housing units are inspected by the code division after a complaint or if the property is new.

"We're slowly getting the word out that if you need one, we'll give you one," Francis said.

Manhattan public housing has not been affected by the new law. Public housing, which is subsidized by the federal government, already is equipped with smoke detectors.

"We've had smoke detectors long before the law," Jai Johnson, public housing officer, said.

Residents interested in receiving a smoke detector are asked to fill out a form at Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"As long as the fire department continues to give us smoke detectors, we'll continue to give them out," Bramhall said.

The code division also has agreements with the Riley County Fire Department and the Blue Township Fire Department, which provide the same service. Bramhall said she would like to see more people take advantage of the program to increase the number of local residents with smoke detectors.

"It saves lives. It's better to have that alarm going off to save your family rather than having everyone taken over by smoke," she said.

## Detectors save property, lives

A properly maintained smoke detector can save property and lives. Routine smoke detector checks are a necessity to ensure they are still functioning properly.

Fire Marshal Don Francis of the Code Services division of the Manhattan Fire Department said people in households with working smoke detectors are 50 percent more likely to escape a fire.

He said the test button should be pushed each month, which ensures the sound on the smoke detector is functioning, but not the smoke detector itself.

"It really makes sure that the battery is still working," Francis said. "It gives you a better sense of security that it's going to work."

The battery should be changed annually. The manufacturer's warranty on a smoke detector normally is 10 years, and they usually cost between \$3 and \$15.

The city of Manhattan took steps last July to make sure that all houses have smoke detectors. The Smoke Detector Act requires all households to have one smoke detector on each level.

However, the fire department is giving fire detectors to households, rather than fining them.

"If we find a house that doesn't have one, we'll provide one for them," Francis said.

The best location to put a smoke detector is in a hallway outside the bedrooms so everyone can hear the alarm, but this is not where most fires originate, Francis said.

The most likely place for a fire to occur is in a kitchen. In the winter, many fires also are started from furnace equipment.

Francis said that if a fire should occur, it is important to stay low in a room full of smoke. Check the door to see if it is hot. Crawl out a window if the normal exit cannot be accessed.

Francis said smoke detectors can be an important safety and financial safeguard.

"Smoke detectors save lives, and fires are detected earlier, so there's less property damage," Francis said.



STORIES BY TIM RICHARDSON

**PAUL MITCHELL**  
Buy one at regular price, get the second for 1/2 price



Come down and check out our Halloween hair and body makeup

Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Salon 409 Poyntz • 539-5999

**O.P.I.**  
NAIL LACQUER

Buy 2 Get 1 FREE!

## Phoenix Car Wash and Detail Shop

October Special: Steam Clean Carpet and Seats

\$29<sup>95</sup>

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

3003 Anderson  
Next to Alco

HRS  
Mon-Sat 9-5

539-6780

**Hardee's**  
GO ALL OUT™

Go All Out with our Tailgate Special

4 Double Cheeseburgers  
4 Medium Fries  
4 Medium Drinks

**\$10** (40¢ extra for curls)

Good during all KSU home game days 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

**AGGIEVILLE HARDEES**

Help us recognize the  
**Seconds of Silence**

at the K-State vs ISU football game tomorrow

**October 24th**

Coach Snyder will lead the stadium in 20 seconds of silence, in memory of each of the 18-25-year-olds who died in alcohol-related accidents in Kansas during 1997.

As always, please remember  
...don't drink and drive,  
and don't let your friends.

**NCAA Week 1998  
KSU GAMMA Chapter**

Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan.

• THE CURRENT BROADWAY HIT •



**8 P.M., NOVEMBER 12, 13, 14**  
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM • KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY • TICKETS: MCCAIN BOX OFFICE • NOON TO 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS • 785-532-6428 • PRESENTED BY KSU THEATRE AND THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC • BOOK BY JOE MASTEROFF • MUSIC BY JOHN KANDER • LYRICS BY FRED EBB • \$8 STUDENTS/SENIORS \$11 GENERAL PUBLIC • \*ALL SEATING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY\*

**Pregnancy Testing Center**  
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**American Legion**  
**BINGO!**

Sunday 2 p.m.  
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
\$1 per card  
Up to \$300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday  
114 McCall Rd.

**Clafin Books and Copies**  
Remember to set your clocks back to Central Standard Time on Saturday evening.  
1818 Clafin Road 76-1771

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**  
1800 Clafin Road

**BOOK SALE**

**Manhattan Public Library**  
(Juliette and Poyntz)

Friday, October 23  
5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
(MLA member\* Pre-Sale)

Saturday, October 24  
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 25  
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

\*Manhattan Library Association (MLA) Memberships may be purchased at the door for the MLA Pre-Sale. Memberships will be valid through 1999.  
Please bring sacks and boxes.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**HUNAM**  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
539-8888 1304 WESTLOOP

Try Our  
**All-You-Can-Eat GAME DAY BUFFET**  
\$7.45 per person  
More than 30 items!

**\$1.50 Off with this Ad**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Please make checks payable to: The United Way

Enclose this coupon, along with your donation, and send them to:  
United Way of Riley County  
P. O. Box 922  
Manhattan, KS. 66505-0922

Enclosed is a donation for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

All contributions are tax deductible. **United Way**

**got beer? we do.**  
FRIDAYS  
**XX Black Angus Stout pints \$1.50**  
CRAZY CAT SATURDAYS  
**Wildcat Wheat pints \$1.50**  
SUNDAYS  
**Fresh Beer to go 11-6pm**  
RESERVE YOUR KEG TODAY

**Little Apple Brewing Co.**  
Fresh Handcrafted Beer  
Certified Angus Beef  
1110 Westloop 539-5500

**Budweiser**  
24 PACK  
**SPECIAL THROUGH HALLOWEEN!**

**TOUCHDOWN**

**K-State Singers**  
**KSU Men's Glee Club**  
**IN CONCERT**

**K-State Singers**

Friday, October 23 at 8 p.m.  
**Mccain Auditorium**

Call 532-6428 to reserve tickets.  
Adults, \$7 • Students/Senior Citizens, \$5  
Tickets also available at the door.



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

OCTOBER 23, 1998

11



## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7:00-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**WANTED:** AN Alpha Chi Sigma to retrieve large bell placed with three tall purple posts.

## Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

SET OF Dodge Ram pickup keys with a keyless entry device. Call 585-0864 to claim.

## Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!** Nice looking former K-State flunkie, 29, has matured and is returning in spring to complete degree! Interested in meeting attractive female student for friendship! Respond with photo to Collegian Box 7.



## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment with living room and full kitchen, central air and heat. Conveniently close to campus. Available immediately for rent or lease for second semester. \$490 monthly, water/trash included. No pets. Call Lynn/Steve evenings at 776-6303.**

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

## For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Studio and one-bedroom, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms**

**Sandstone Apts.**

**Cambridge Sq. Apts.**

**Hill Investments**

**537-9064**

**Check out HELP WANTED, everyday in category 310**

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGE**

**103 KEDZIE 532-6555**

**155 Stable/Pasture**

**HORSE BOARDING** - Excellent facility and care. Available immediately. Call for details, 776-7900.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES**

**310 Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunity classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY potential** mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(520) / HOUR, PART-TIME / FULL-TIME.** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. E-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION** Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

**AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC,** friendly and poised for full-time and part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd., or Manhattan Town Center food court.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** for 19 month old in our home. Start mid/late December. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

**COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER:** part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

**DISHWASHER KITCHEN** help wanted. Apply in person, Plaza West Marco Polo Restaurant.

**DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT.** Part-time up to \$6/hour. DeDee's Conoco. 11th and Poyntz.

**GENERAL BUSINESS** Assistant needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20 hours/week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

**GET THE experience** you need, and serve your

**11.3 display, 33.6 modem, 10/1 netcard, call 776-8947.**

**Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.**

**450 Pets and Supplies**

**SPOOKY SPECIALS** at Animal House Pets! Baby Boas \$69.99! Baby Bearded Dragons \$54.99! Ball Pythons \$39.99! Red Corn Snakes \$29.99! Rose Tarantulas \$12.99! Baby Iguanas \$12.99! Much More! Hurry while supplies last! Animal House Pets, 201 N. 4th, 537-6111.

**465 Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**FOR SALE:** One general admission football ticket for the KSU vs. Iowa State game. Best offer. Call 539-8179.

**WANT TO buy one or two KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call (785) 632-2427.**

**WANTED:** ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. **The Ticket Booth** will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**500 TRANSPORTATION**

**510 Automobiles**

**1984 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, automatic, S-10, \$1000. 1986 Cutlass Sierra, four-door, good transportation, \$1250 or best offer. Leave message, 395-7447.**

**1990 BUICK Century, air, automatic, great gas mileage, four-door, 539-7879.**

**1990 EAGLE Talon, power everything, four cylinder, five speed, low miles, excellent gas mileage, CD changer, 770-8032.**

**1994 SUBARU Justy, high miles, two-door, five-speed, very good condition, great gas mileage. Must see. \$1900 or best offer. 395-7451.**

**530 Motorcycles**

**1982 HONDA MAGNA 750.** Looks and runs great. \$1500 or best offer. 776-6976.

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**LARGE, COMFORTABLE** couch \$50; large overstuffed chair, good condition, \$50. 776-8510.

**PILLOWTOP** full size mattress set never used, still in plastic, retails for \$899 will take \$275 cash. 537-3076.

**435 Computers**

**LAPTOP FOR sale.** Pentium 133, 16 RAM, 1.3 HD.

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Jump on the Bandwagon as it makes  
its HOMECOMING stop on Moro Street...

# Touchdown Weekends in Aggieville!

## BALLARDS

Say's **Purple Get Ready To Roll!!**

### GAME DAY HEADQUARTERS

T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS-HATS-JACKETS  
CAR FLAGS-DOOR MAGNETS-GLASSWARE  
GAME JERSEYS-NIKE T-SHIRTS  
KIDS CLOTHING-MEMORABILIA  
**ITS ALL AT BALLARDS**



## Hair Experts Design Team

**We Style KSU!**



**\$5 off any service**

Not valid with any other  
offers or children's haircut.

expires 11/26/98 #23

**776-4455**

Aggieville, USA

## On the Road...



Art by  
Tobias Becker

## ...to the Fiesta Bowl!

**Get pumped for Saturday's  
match-up with Iowa State!**

Winning Homecoming floats  
will be on display Saturday  
morning in Triangle Park in  
Aggieville!

### Oct. 23 Gameday Activities

**4 pm**

**Parade through Aggieville  
Come Watch the  
Homecoming Parade!**

**6 pm**

**Pep Rally at Ahearn**

### Oct. 24 Gameday Aggieville Activities

**8-10 am**

**Pancake Feed-Lucky Brewgrille**

**Starting at 10 am**

**Powercat Game Day**

**Radio Show**

**Triangle Park**

**Starting at 11 am**

**Bus Shuttle from Aggieville**

**Remember Before & After the Game:**

**SHOP AGGIEVILLE!**

Don't forget  
to get your  
**Gameday Edition**  
of the Collegian

## Varney's Book Store

For 108 Years  
K-Staters Have Been  
Coming Home to Varney's



Shop Varney's before &  
after the game.

## WARM UP YOUR WINTER



**BIRKENSTOCK**

GERMAN ENGINEERING FOR YOUR FEET

**OLSON'S SHOE and PEDORTHIC SERVICES**  
In Aggieville since 1913

## JANDI'S

Gifts and Ceramics

Ceramic K-State Football and  
Helmet lights--with cut-out  
powercat design that glows purple.

Football Helmets

Exclusive design by JANDI'S  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5

715 N. 12th  
Aggieville

CALL  
776-0840 or 1-800-645-0840



**THE WEEKEND  
IS HERE!  
It's Party Time!**

1129 Laramie • 537-4045

## DRINK AT TULA'S!

**START YOUR WEEKEND EARLY....  
START YOUR WEEKEND RIGHT!!!!**



## Go K-State

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## WRASSLIN' AT RILEY

It was no-holds-barred professional wrestling on Friday night at Fort Riley.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



— 103 years of service —

MONDAY  
OCTOBER 26, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 45  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 73  
LOW 58

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Campaign ad forces K-State to report NCAA violation

### OUR OPINION

The Collegian editorial board says the athletic department should look into reprimanding Peterson. See Page 4.

### ■ Advertisement second time Peterson uses Wildcat football players for political purposes.

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A campaign ad placed in Sunday's Manhattan Mercury will force the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to report another rules violation to the NCAA.

Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, placed an ad in Sunday's Mercury featuring a photograph of himself with K-State quarterback Michael Bishop.

NCAA regulations state that student ath-

letes are not allowed to endorse anything, including political candidates.

Kent Brown, Sports Information director, said Bishop did not give permission for the photo to be used in the advertisement.

"He probably took the picture during one of our sponsored photo days this fall — probably either Media Day or Fan Appreciation Day," Brown said. "It was fine for him to take the picture at the event, but he did not



BISHOP

have permission to use it for a political advertisement."

Peterson confirmed that the photo was taken at Media Day and said permission from Bishop was not received.

"I did not ask Michael for his endorsement," Peterson said. "The ad was supposed to be a fun, positive, pro-K-State kind of piece."

Peterson said he did not know that the ad was against NCAA regulations.

"I was not aware that this ad would break NCAA rules when I placed it. There is no way that I would ever knowingly jeopardize K-State in any way," Peterson said.

Brown said K-State must report the incident to the NCAA, but no significant conse-

quences would result.

"In the big picture of things, this is not a major offense. It won't cost Bishop any eligibility or result in any punishment for K-State," Brown said.

K-State is under investigation concerning money a Garden City, Kan., booster club gave football player Frank Murphy. K-State still is waiting for the response from the NCAA Infractions Committee concerning Murphy, but Brown

said Peterson's ad should not affect the committee's decision.

"This is a minor infraction. It should not affect the Murphy case in any way," Brown said.

Peterson ran a similar ad during his 1996 election campaign featuring another K-State football player, former cornerback Chris Canty.

Brown said K-State warned him athlete endorsement ads were against NCAA regulations, but Peterson said no one contacted him concerning the 1996 advertisement.

"We had really positive feedback from the Canty ad in 1996," Peterson said. "I now



PETERSON

■ See AD on PAGE 12

## Speech focuses on academic, financial gains

By NATE JENKINS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State President Jon Wefald used the State of the University address Friday afternoon to give an overview of the financial and academic gains K-State has made over the last decade, as well as the progress that needs to be made if K-State hopes to be in the upper tier of public universities.

Among the things imperative to K-State's progress, Wefald said, is increasing the salaries of its faculty members and convincing legislators in Topeka that K-State is worth investing in.

"Since about 1932, we've been 42nd out of 50 land-grant universities in faculty salaries," Wefald said.

Wefald said a three-year plan has been devised to increase salaries so they are par with land-grant universities like Oregon State University and North Carolina State University, K-State's peer institu-



WEFALD

■ See WEFALD on PAGE 12

## Mideast leaders face tough sell of accord

By DINA KRAFT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFRA, West Bank — Jewish settlers demonstrated across the West Bank on Sunday, vowing to scuttle a new Mideast peace deal that gives more land to Palestinians.

The protests came hours before Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel, hoping to convince hard-liners that the deal he made with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was the best possible. Netanyahu was expected to face a no-confidence motion Monday in parliament.

Arriving back in Israel to a red-carpet welcome, the Israeli leader said security concessions won from the Palestinians during the nine-day summit outside Washington would justify ceding more West Bank land.

"We are returning after a long and difficult effort to bring ... security and peace to Israel," he said. "We achieved such a deal — we achieved the best deal."

Arafat, meanwhile, said in Cairo that he hoped the new accord would be "accurately and faithfully" implemented. Arafat's comment, made at Cairo airport after briefing President Hosni Mubarak on the accord, reflects Arab skepticism that Netanyahu will live up to

■ See MIDEAST on PAGE 12

### Pedestrian killed on U.S. 24



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

A pickup that struck a pedestrian on U.S. Highway 24 Sunday night sits at the side of the road while officials investigate the accident. The unidentified pedestrian was declared dead at the scene.

■ SEE THE FULL STORY ON PAGE 12

## spirited FINISH



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett signals to the crowd after scoring a touchdown in the first quarter of action against Iowa State on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Lockett's touchdown put K-State up 13-0. For complete game coverage, see Page 6.



CLIFF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marie Bunck, freshman in engineering, cheers while on the shoulders of Marc Asquith, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, Friday afternoon during the Homecoming parade. Bunck and Asquith's Homecoming pairing of Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Chi/Delta Tau Delta placed fourth in the parade competition and fourth overall. The parade started downtown, continued along Poyntz Avenue and ended after circling through Aggieville.

## Homecoming week filled with purple pride ends in Wildcat victory

Success was not entirely new to the winners of this year's Homecoming competitions and K-State student Ambassador elections.

The teams that won the overall Homecoming Spirit Award were Strong Complex in the residence hall and scholarship house division and Pi Beta Phi/Phi Gamma Delta/Lambda Chi Alpha in the greek division.

Aaron Cross, Homecoming chair for Lambda Chi Alpha and senior in industrial engineering, said members of this year's first-place pairing in the greek division had been experiencing déjà vu.

"About five or six years ago, we won with the same pairing," Cross said.

He said the Lambda Chis were excited about the win but were resting after a week of hard work.

"We've been winding down this weekend," he said. "Everyone got up for the game but after that we relaxed and watched movies and hung out."

Strong Complex also was celebrating a repeat win. The com-

plex had won the residence hall and scholarship house division the last five years, said Miranda Hinrikus, social chair for Van Zile Hall and sophomore in elementary education. She said emotions were high when the moment came to announce the winning pairings.

"A friend of mine had put everything into Homecoming, and she started crying because this is the fifth year in a row that we've won," Hinrikus said. "She's been here for every year."

Hinrikus said everyone in the Strong Complex, which is composed of Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls, was excited but exhausted after their win.

Student ambassadors were announced at Saturday's football game at KSU Stadium. Student ambassadors represent the university to alumni and students.

Students elected Phil Stein, sophomore in political science and pre-law, and Angie Moxley, junior in textiles, to represent them.

■ See HOMECOMING on PAGE 12

### Final results

The overall Homecoming winners are:

#### RESIDENCE HALL/SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE DIVISION

1. Strong Complex
2. Moore/Smurthwaite/Smith
3. West/Marlatt
4. Ford/Haymaker/Goodnow

#### GREEK DIVISION

1. Pi Beta Phi/Phi Gamma Delta/Lambda Chi Alpha
2. Chi Omega/Theta Xi/Alpha Tau Omega
3. Delta Delta Delta/Kappa Sigma/Phi Delta Theta
4. Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Chi/Delta Tau Delta
5. Gamma Phi Beta/Beta Theta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha

story by amy miller



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

OCTOBER 26, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs will be host to a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Derby Dining Center. Cost is \$5.25 per person and must be paid no later than Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the CES or Greek Affairs office. Call 532-6506 for more information.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 tonight in Call 140.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in McCain 325.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 tonight in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 9 tonight in Union Station.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheellocks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

■ At 1:22 a.m., George B. Raymond and Adam G. Kujawa, both of 1015 Sunset Ave., were issued notices to appear for minors in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 1:28 a.m., Scott A. Reed, 1100 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noises.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Bridget C. Tinsley, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 419, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:10 a.m., David D. Edwards, 810 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for vehicle burglary.

■ At 12:45 p.m., Charlotte Y. Allen, 2161 Griffith Terrace, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:07 p.m., Gary L. Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 8 p.m., Jess W. Stenson, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 10:40 p.m., Ryan B. Wisdom, no address listed, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Ray Bradford, 2112 Elm Lane, was arrested for obstruction of justice and two counts of battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

■ At 12:07 a.m., Nicholas A. Zorn, 1805 Elaine Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12:27 a.m., Jeremy L. Vanvolkumbin, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 1 a.m., Michael T. Henkel, Fort Riley, was arrested for four counts of battery and one count of aggravated battery.

■ At 1:32 a.m., Joshua D. Walker, Salina, Kan., was issued notices to appear for minor in possession and open container.

■ At 1:35 a.m., officers issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noises at the Delta Chi fraternity house. No names were listed.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Ana M. Velez, 1870 College Heights Road, Apt. A, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Michelle L. Failes, 2448 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:31 a.m., George E. Nelson, 4736 Freeman Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:36 a.m., Ryan A. Bramhall, 415 N. Fifth St., was arrested for a parking violation. Bond was set at \$20.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

■ At 11:20 p.m., Erin E. Linhardt, 1819 Todd Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Population change affects deer bag limit

Due to heavy deer populations, the deer bag limits for this season have been increased to a possible six deer per person. An extra two-day season that will run Jan. 9 and 10 also will be opened.

Deb Aldrich of the Information Education Center at the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks said deer populations have been increasing steadily over the years. The number of permits issued each year depends on deer populations.

"They do survey work, and if it's showing we need to harvest more, more permits are issued," Aldrich said.

This year, heavy populations in certain regions of the state have made two extra game tags for antlerless whitetail deer available for hunters who purchase any other permit. The game tags are for hunters who purchase permits for units of eight to 13 and 16.

The game tags will be sold over the counter by most licensed vendors. They are good for use in muzzleloader, archery or firearms season. There is no deadline for purchasing the game tags, as they will be available all season.

The extra two-day season is open to all hunters with an unfilled 1998 permit. Hunters must hunt with the weapon and in the unit specified on the permit. During those two days, all permits convert to a bag limit of one whitetail deer without a visible polished antler.

—Elizabeth Schofield

## Dole breaks boredom by helping candidates

MILLTOWN, N.J. — He was relaxed, funny and just a little self-deprecating. He shook hands, posed for pictures and even stopped to look for bargains at a garage sale.

Former Sen. Bob Dole spent Saturday doing what comes naturally to a politician — campaigning. But not for

himself.

The Republican from Kansas came to New Jersey to support two candidates looking to defeat incumbent Democrats for Congressional seats. Along the way, he displayed the humor that has become more apparent after his unsuccessful 1996 bid for the presidency.

"It's always great to come to New Jersey," he said at one rally. "We didn't do too well here in '96, but one thing I've determined is that once you get out of politics, your numbers go straight up. People can't remember why they're mad at you, and I don't go around reminding them."

While going door-to-door, he stopped to talk to Joe Calabrese, who was having a garage sale.

Dole asked, "Got any old '96 buttons left over?"

Calabrese, 37, said Dole had respect in the public eye because he was not an office holder in a scandal-laden capital.

"That makes a big difference," he said. "The way Washington is right now, I don't think anyone trusts anybody from down there."

The longtime Kansas politician said he had offered his help to the two campaigns because they were races the national party was watching. Besides, he said, he was facing a malady that strikes many retirees — boredom.

"I was getting a little restless, sort of like anyone else who retires. You feel like you want to do something," he said. "I said, 'Give me the competitive races, races where we have a real opportunity.'"

## Ground broken for Oklahoma memorial

OKLAHOMA CITY — Thousands came to the site of the Oklahoma City bombing Sunday to break ground for a memorial to the 168 people who died, with Vice President Al Gore digging the first scoop of dirt.

"The people who died here were victims of one of the cruelest visitations of evil this nation has ever seen," Gore said. "But we offer them today not pity but honor, for as much as any soldier who ever fought in any war, they paid the price of our freedom."

After speeches by Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno and other officials,

Gore took a shiny shovel and dug it into the ground where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood.

He handed the shovel to young Clint Seidl, who was in the second grade when his mother died in the 1995 bombing. She worked for the Secret Service, and Clint said he wanted to do the same. Gore said several agents wanted to talk with Seidl after the ceremony.

"Being down here always takes us back," said Diane Leonard, whose husband died in the April 19, 1995 bombing that also left 500 injured.

The \$24.1 million memorial will include a reflecting pool, an interactive museum and 168 stone chairs built atop glass bases, one for each of the people killed.

A portion of the chain-link fence that surrounds the bomb site will be kept as part of the memorial. The fence has become a shrine, with visitors leaving mementos.

The fence holds "the real story of our democracy. This is how we feel," Gore said.

## Burning well delays retrieval of bodies

BRUCELAND, La. — A seventh worker died Sunday from injuries suffered in a natural gas well explosion, and authorities retrieved the charred remains of five other workers from the well's fiery wreckage.

The well blew up Saturday as 13 workers prepared it to begin pumping natural gas. It continued to burn through the day Sunday, sending flames 100 feet or more into the air.

Emergency crews entered the fiery, twisted wreckage after cooling it with water and clearing a path to the five bodies.

Another victim was brought out hours after the explosion. The seventh person died early Sunday; another worker was in serious but stable condition.

Five other workers were examined at hospitals Saturday and released.

The well is in a remote area of Bienville Parish, about 45 miles east of Shreveport. Despite initial fears that the fire would spread to nearby woods, officials said the blaze likely would be contained.

State authorities did not plan to begin

investigating the cause until all of the bodies were retrieved and the blaze is put out, state police spokesman Chris Johnson said.

## CORRECTION

An article about the Community Service Program in Thursday's Collegian contained an error.

Applications for the program are due by Oct. 31 or will be taken until all team positions are filled.

The Collegian regrets the error.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
73

LOW  
58



Enjoy the 70s while you can. Highs will move back to the 60s with a chance for rain through the rest of the week.

## CONTACT US

■ NEWSROOM . . . . .532-6556  
■ ADVERTISING . . . . .532-6560  
■ CLASSIFIEDS . . . . .532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
KEDZIE 116  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

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# Spring 1999 Enrollment

## LOCATION OF PURPLE ENROLLMENT FORM\*

COLLEGE  
Agriculture  
Architecture, Planning & Design  
Arts & Sciences

Business Administration  
Education  
Engineering  
Human Ecology  
Graduate School

LOCATION  
Advisor's office  
Department office  
Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office  
Dean's office  
Advisor's office  
Department office  
Advisor's office  
Department office

\*KATS Enrollment Worksheet, in the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet (page 7), may be substituted for the Purple Enrollment form.

## UNIVERSITY ADVISING PLAN

Most undergraduate students and a few graduate students are required to contact their advisor AND obtain their advisor's signature before they are allowed to enroll.

Your advisor can sign your enrollment form, or access KATS (K-State Access Technology) and do an electronic signature. Contact your advisor as soon as possible.

## WAYS TO ENROLL

- Via KATS Enroll, through K-State Home Page (or <http://kats.ksu.edu>).
- Via KATS Enroll, call 785-395-1200.
- Walk-in Enrollment, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall.

## ENROLLMENT TIME CHART FOR KATS AND WALK-IN ENROLLMENT

CLASSIFICATION	LAST NAME	KATS/WALK-IN**	KATS HOURS***	WALK-IN HOURS
GP GM ED NG SENIOR	A-Z	START DATE	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	A-D	October 26		
	E-J	October 27		
	K-N	October 28		
	O-S	October 29		
JUNIOR	T-Z	October 30		
	F-K	November 2		
	L-R	November 3	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	S-Z	November 4		
	A-E	November 5		
SOPHOMORE	L-R	November 6		
	S-Z	November 9	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	A-E	November 10		
	F-K	November 11		
	T-Z	November 12		
FRESHMAN	A-D	November 13	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
	E-J	November 16		
	K-N	November 17		
	O-S	November 18		
	A-Z	November 19		
SP NU HS	A-Z	November 20	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

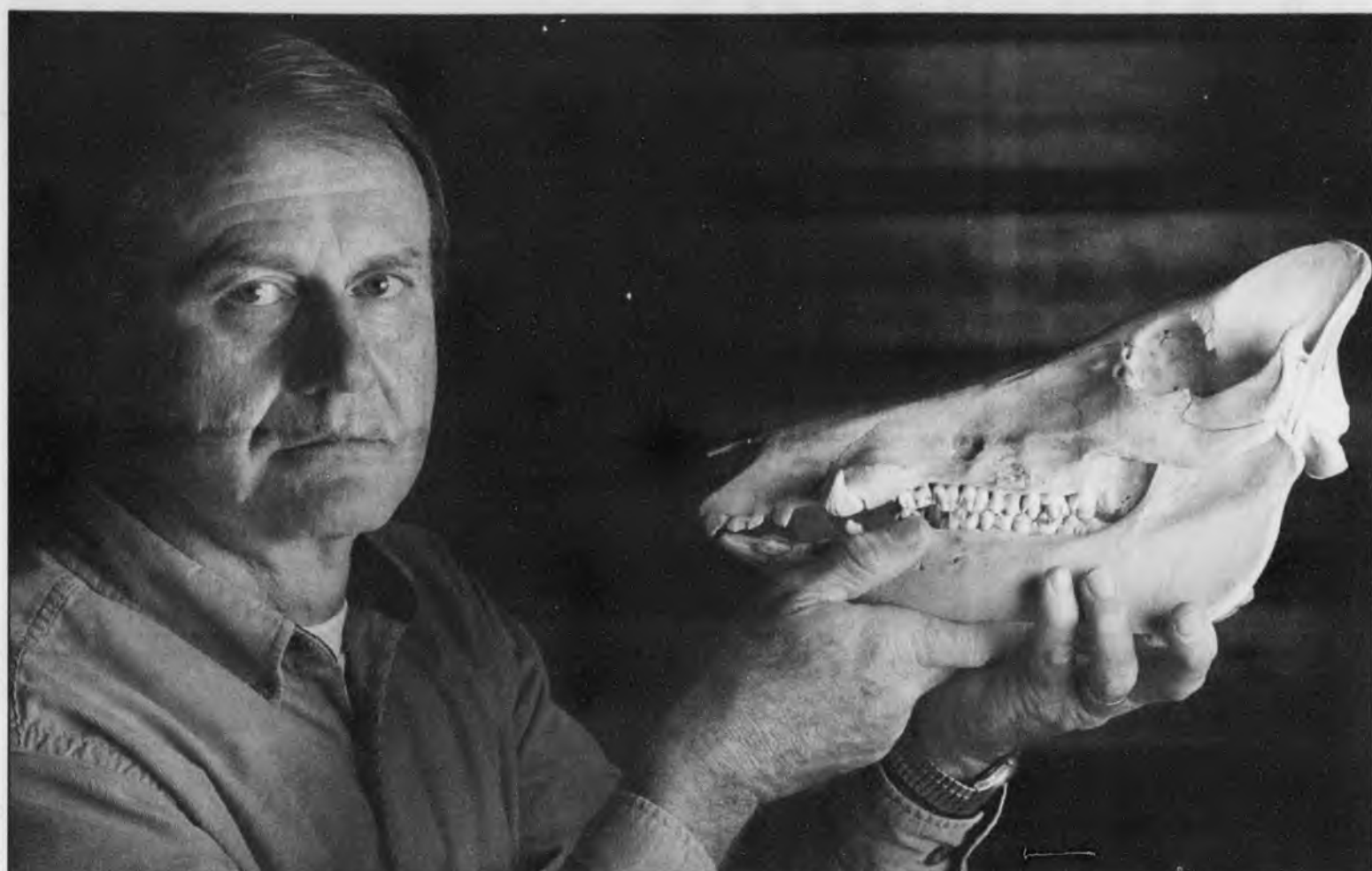
\*\*\*NOTE: Time in printed copy of the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet is WRONG.

\*\*KATS Enroll starts as noted above and stops January 22nd.

# ENROLL VIA KATS

You can enroll via KATS by using a computer or telephone for a one-time/semester fee of \$4. Additional information about KATS Enroll is in the Spring 1999 Course Schedule Booklet, pages 5-7.





Philip Gipson, associate professor of biology, has studied wild hogs since they appeared in Kansas five years ago. This hog skull came from a male wild hog at Fort Riley that weighed about 200 pounds.

STEVE HEBERT/COLLEGIAN

## Wild hogs continue to infiltrate Fort Riley, Midwest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Kansas has a hog problem, and it has nothing to do with big corporate farms. It's mean wild hogs, multiplying rapidly, tearing up crops, spreading disease and killing livestock.

"If you care about your state, you should care about this," said Philip Gipson, K-State associate professor of biology, who has studied wild hogs since they appeared in Kansas five years ago.

Kansas is now among 23 states coping with wild hogs, sometimes called feral hogs. Six states have been invaded in the last 10 years: Colorado, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kansas.

How the hogs got to Kansas and how many they number is uncertain, but officials are aware of three reproducing herds in the state, each numbering in the hundreds.

They're located at Fort Riley, the strip mines

of Crawford County in the southeast, and the Gyp Hills of Barber and Comanche counties in the southwest.

Wildlife experts said hog-hunting enthusiasts probably dumped them on the Kansas prairies several years ago.

"Maybe they thought it would be good for the state to turn 'em loose," said Mark Uhlik, a Washington County farmer and president of the Kansas Outfitters Association, an association of guide hunters.

Charles Lee doesn't think it's been good for the state. Lee, who has hunted and trapped predators throughout Kansas, met one of the tusked hogs last spring somewhere along the border of Comanche and Barber counties.

"Meanest thing I ever trapped," Lee, K-State's extension wildlife expert, said. "It weighed 265 pounds. It tried to come up over the top of the hog panels twice, and it wasn't trying to get away. It was trying to come at me."

At Fort Riley, the hogs have taken up resi-

dence in the "high impact zone" — 15,000 acres of shell crates and unexploded shells. No one goes there but a herd of hogs that has been multiplying since moving in five years ago.

The Army invited hunters to kill the animals, which kept multiplying anyway. Next came the helicopter attack. For five days last winter, a chopper swooped low over the tallgrass as a predator hunter leaned out the cockpit, firing away with a semiautomatic shotgun. When it was over, 199 hogs were dead.

It wasn't enough, with more wallowing in creeks on the post.

"We wish we could have got them all," said Herb Abel, chief of Fort Riley's conservation division. "But we didn't, and we never will. There's still 20 to 40 wild hogs in the high-impact zone, and we can't go in to finish them."

Abel said the Army ordered the hogs shot as a last resort and because of concerns that they would spread disease to neighboring farms.

To feedlot hogs, the ferals pose the risk of

pseudorabies, hog cholera and swine brucellosis. To humans, they can spread encephalitis and parasitic worms. They also eat indiscriminately.

"They'll eat your corn, wallow in every milo field and every creek," said outdoorsman Kirk Woods, who plans to be ready with a shotgun if he sees any wild hogs around his farm in rural Oxford, south of Wichita. "They eat anything — quail eggs, turkey eggs, reptiles. They kill livestock, even deer. They spread disease."

George Teagarden, Kansas livestock commissioner, said farmers in states where hogs have spread must increase their testing for diseases.

"They could cost multi-millions of dollars all over the state if the ferals spread," Teagarden said.

Kansas outlawed the harboring or release of feral hogs in 1995. However, that doesn't address the problems of the animals that are already in the state, mating and multiplying.

## Groups join for music, fellowship

By NATE JENKINS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly every seat was filled in the lower section of Union Forum Hall last night as a five-member band and two backup singers performed upbeat songs with Christian themes to the crowd.

"This is going to be awesome," Keri Davis, freshman in pre-professional secondary education and a member of the campus worship group Christian Challenge, said before the all-campus Christian worship service.

Passages from the Bible were read between some of the songs, and as the band played, audience members sang along, clapped and several raised their hands in the air.

Seth Davidson, one of the organizers of the service who also played guitar in the band, said the worship service was the first of its kind.

"It's the first time we've done this," Davidson, senior in education-English, said. "We practiced just two times before tonight."

There are several Christian worship groups that meet on campus regularly, but they normally don't all meet for joint-worship services. Davidson said he thought nine different campus ministries were represented at last night's service.

Some of the student-worship groups in attendance were Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, Christian Challenge and Ichthus Christian Fellowship.

Bass player Chris Thompson, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said he and a band performed most Thursday nights in Denison Hall, but the all-campus service was an original idea.

"There are a lot of different groups represented," Thompson said. "The whole thing is really Seth's brainchild."

The non-denominational service began with a prayer, and band members met backstage before the service to pray together as well.

Paul Spears, junior in sociology, attended the service and said the large audience was representative of students who had a common goal.

"The worship groups are spiritually unifying," Spears, a member of Ichthus, said. "Many times you have people who think they can make it on their own, and the groups are a place where together we can find support, encouragement and God."

# Fright Night III

## Be There

## Be Scared!!!

OCTOBER 29, 1998

DOORS OPEN AT 6 PM FOR  
TRICK OR TREATING  
PROGRAM BEGINS AT 7 PM  
750 FREE T-SHIRTS

Be the first to meet the Men's  
and Women's Basketball teams. There  
will be wild contests, trick or treating,  
bobbing for basketballs, and Wildcat  
surprises at every turn!

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ADMISSION

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COLISEUM

The donation of  
a canned good  
for the Flint Hills  
Bread Basket will  
be appreciated.

A Hoopin' Howlin'  
Purple Prowlin'  
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The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.



## OUR VIEW

### Athletics department victim of poor judgment

Sometimes it is the little things that cause the biggest problems.

That seems to be the case with Jeff Peterson, Republican candidate for 66th state district representative. Peterson ran an advertisement on Sunday in the Manhattan Mercury showing him shaking hands with K-State quarterback Michael Bishop. The tagline read: "Give one the Heisman and re-elect the other."

Under NCAA rules regarding the conduct of collegiate athletes, athletes are not permitted to endorse or promote anything other than the occasional public-service announcement. They are not allowed to use themselves for the profit of any person or group, unless otherwise sanctioned by the NCAA.

An ad depicting Michael Bishop shaking the hand of a candidate for state government is a violation of NCAA rules. It is a minor infraction, and no serious harm to the athletic program will come directly from this, but the decision is still pending on the Murphy violation. Although Department of Intercollegiate Athletics officials said they will immediately report the ad to the NCAA, there is no denying the seriousness of the issue. Those presiding over the Murphy case will not be blind to another trespass, and although the punishments for minor infractions are light, the punishment for Murphy could be severe. The recent ad will not help.

We only can assume that we are experiencing growing pains from a program that is beginning to be larger than life.

In 1996, Peterson used a campaign ad featuring standout K-State cornerback Chris Canty. K-State Sports Information director Kent Brown said the athletics department notified Peterson of the violation after the Canty ad appeared.

The boosters in Garden City, Kan., involved in the Murphy case lost privileges they once enjoyed. Maybe that's what Peterson needs. Anyone involved in this sort of case should be reprimanded in some way.

The football program and the university itself can't afford to encounter these little surprises every so often.

The athletics department needs a policy in place to deal with small problems like this one. Fans need to be aware of the possible repercussions of their actions.

Most student athletes seem happy to sign autographs for fans or to have their photos taken with fans. We hope that an incident such as this one will not result in a loss of privileges like Fan Appreciation Day. No doubt the athletics department will feel a need to control these activities to a greater extent.

Granted, this is an extraordinary case, one that officials can't foresee.

We all need to make sure something like this doesn't happen again. Some say we're on the road to a national championship. Fans, officials, coaches and players need to start acting like it.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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## NEGLECTING OUR NATION'S YOUTH

Motivation, caring needed to get America's children on pathway to success



VIEWPOINT  
Corbin H.  
CRABLE

A deadly epidemic is on the rise. It affects children all over the world, and unfortunately, it is caused by their own parents. It is neglect, and the parents of these children are the instigators.

They drop off their 12-year-old daughters and all 27 of their pre-pubescent friends at the movies on a Friday evening and leave them for hours after the movie has ended, to be babysat by theater employees.

They could care less about their children's piano recitals, or the fact that they won first place in the third-grade spelling bee. They're just not that involved in the lives of their children.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought to have children is to take an active interest in their lives and thus to raise them to be well-rounded, healthy individuals. I've seen too many instances where, when their kids do something rebellious, parents treat their children's actions with a sense of apathy and mostly refuse to take responsibility for these actions.

Allow me to elaborate, as always, with a story.

One evening when I went home to work at my good ol' movie theater a couple of months ago, a woman reported to me that a group of about 10 kids was outside, throwing rocks at

her car. When I went to confront them, of course, all of them denied doing anything of the sort. I finally got one member of the herd to call his parents, and within a good half hour, a maroon mini-van drove to the front of the building. A baggy-eyed woman peeked her head out of the driver's side window, a cigarette in one hand and a beer in the other.

"Okay, what have you guys done now?" she cackled, either obviously not concerned or completely oblivious to the fact that her son and his entourage were vandalizing the property of another patron.

The angry (and rightfully so) owner of the car explained the situation to the beer-sipping hag at the wheel of the mini-van. In a raspy voice, the "mother" basically called the woman nothing short of a liar, and she used the age-old excuse, "I know my kid, and he would never do that."

How many parents claim to know their children yet play such a minimal role in their lives?

The issue of violence in schools, which has grown to be a dominant concern over the past decade, too often places the blame on the entertainment and news media and not enough pressure is put on the people who are supposed to be monitoring what their children watch or listen to. Again, it is issues such as this that cause

parents to turn an apathetic ear, too immersed in their own lives to concentrate on anything else. When parents toss caution to the wind and allow their children to do, say and watch what they want, they lose the right to complain about the state of affairs of America's youth. Truly, they have no one to blame but themselves.

While I have absolutely no experience with parenthood whatsoever, I do know what a world of difference it can make for a child when his or her parents show a genuine interest in what their kids are doing. My mother made it a point to stay at home with her children until we were in college. To this day, I can't remember her not missing a Boy Scout meeting, a choral concert or just a chance to stop and say how proud she was of me.

Parents, please make it a point to set aside some time regularly, if not daily, to stop and spend time with your kids or just let them know you love them and care about what's going on in their lives.

With a little motivation and caring, you can do your part to help fight the epidemic known as neglect.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at che7669@ksu.edu.

## READERS WRITE

### Answers found in tolerance for all sexual preferences

Editor,

Hate-crime legislation would not have stopped the murder of Matthew Shepard, the treatment of the black man who was dragged behind a truck in Texas or any other violent act motivated by prejudice. The one thing that would have prevented these crimes against humanity would be tolerance. Tolerance for race, ethnicity, culture, religion, ideology and sexual preference would have stopped it, as would have tolerance for differences — not the current campaign of hate.

The hypocrisy is calling yourself a Christian but telling everyone to "be on guard against everyone who yells, 'Tolerance!'" The hypocrisy is proclaiming to love the person but hate who they are or the lifestyle they "chose." Who would choose to be spit on, yelled at, beaten, thrown out of the house, to lose their family and their job because they are gay or bisexual?

Guys, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered people don't want special rights, which I would like someone to define. What special rights have we asked for? To love whom we chose? To laugh with whom we chose? To raise children with whom we chose? (If this one abhors you, do your research and you will find we are not pedophiles or child abusers.) To choose the person with whom we want to share our fears, joys, successes and failures? To live without the fear of getting beaten? To feel a sense of belonging? Stop all prejudice. Stop the hate. Got Love?

— Heath Harding  
graduate student in education

## TV producers desperate to relive pain of son's childhood



VIEWPOINT  
Mary Renee  
SMITH

I came home one night a few months ago and checked my messages. My mom called, my best friend called and the "Maury Povich Show" called.

There on my answering machine was the perky voice of a 20-something production assistant wanting me to call her in reference to the new "Maury Povich Show." My mind reeled. What backwoods family member had called into the show sharing all of our family secrets? What ex-boyfriend or ex-girlfriend had I wronged who would want revenge? Who would want to be reunited with me on national television? Who do I know who I think is a man but is really a woman?

In my family and with my circle of friends, the possibilities were endless.

It was too late to call the young woman back that evening, and so for the night I was left to my imagination. The night was filled with nightmares of my mother dragging me for a makeover on national television. I had dreams of becoming a famous talk show host on my own after my stellar performance on the show. Then I woke up.

I called the 1-800 number and was transferred to the production assistant of choice. She told me her name, title and then, the kicker, the reason for her call.

"I was searching around online and came across one of your columns," she said.

Oh great, that narrows it down, I thought. It doesn't rule out any of my fears of bad cross-

dressers or big-haired enemies from junior high.

"You wrote about bullies," she said. Bullies, bullies, bullies. I quickly searched my brain. I haven't written about bullies. She sensed my confusion in the silence.

"It was in June of 1997 — a really good column. You wrote about some bullies who were picking on your son on the way to school. You seemed really mad. I was wondering if the situation had gotten any better?" she asked.

"Oh," I said in the kind of way you do when your grandmother starts talking about her toenails. "I remember that now. That was a long time ago. Yes, it has gotten better. Thanks."

At this point in the conversation, we both knew what was going on. She was about to ask if my son and I would like to come on the show, and I was about to turn her down cold.

Her tone changed a bit.

"The Maury Show was wondering if you and your son would like to come on the show and talk about this bully," she finally asked.

"I don't think so," I said flatly.

I have seen talk shows like this before. Parents drag their children on television to talk about being teased at school. Everyone looks so pathetic. The child ends up crying. The parent ends up crying. The host cries and hugs the child and the parent. They cut to commercial.

My son is not like those children. This was one bully at a bus stop. My son is a well-liked, well-adjusted young man, and I am going to keep it that way. National humiliation is not part

of my plan for my children.

The production assistant persisted. "Well, you also mentioned in the column that you were teased as a child. Can you remember anyone specifically who teased you?"

Her name was Pina Pinales. I was new to the school in sixth grade, small, poor and insecure. She came down on me like a vulture on rotting flesh. In my memory, she is huge and has crooked teeth.

I will never forget the day we got in a fight and missed noon recess, because she pulled my hair in music class. She was wearing a purple-and-black striped shirt and black jeans.

"No, I can't recall anyone specifically," I said.

"Really? Usually the names of people who tease someone are etched in their minds forever," the production assistant said.

We both knew what was going on.

Children are cruel. That is a fact of life. There is no reason to drag up the past and parade it on national television. Living well is the best revenge.

The only reason I ever would want to meet up with the bullies of my past would be to thank them. I am a secure, happy adult in part because their teasing made me stronger.

Stuff like that doesn't make good talk shows.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at mojo@ksu.edu.



## HALO speaker says brutal border patrols need to be stopped

By JAMI STUMP

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is time to restore immigrant human rights in America at the borders, said Maritza Broce, community coordinator for the Coalition de Derechos Humanos/Arizona Border Rights in Tucson, Ariz.

In conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month, sponsored by Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Broce spoke Friday in the Union Big 12 Room.

She said an increase of immigrant deaths to 1,300 people in three years is a result of beatings and border patrol brutality.

"What gives me hope is that people will speak out and break the silence about immigrant human rights," Broce said.

Derechos Humanos works to fight discrimination, law-enforcement harassment and the abuse of authority at the border and in urban areas. Broce said the group promotes human and civil rights of all immigrants.

HALO President Carlos Contreras said HALO chose Broce as speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month because Midwesterners don't always hear about what is going on at the borders.

"We wanted to have someone speak about what is actually going on out there

and talk about issues concerning immigration policy," Contreras said.

Broce said immigration legislation is more restrictive today.

"What amazes me is that when I have children I will have to tell them that the regulations that are set right now are more oppressive than they have ever been," Broce said.

She said there has been a 75-percent increase of border enforcement. This includes 8,000 border patrol agents and \$260 million in military hardware at the border. Broce said the current border patrol budget is \$3.8 billion. All of this results in the increase of immigrant abuses by border patrol, Broce said.

"People are dying in order to live," Broce said. "The border patrol is forcing people out to bad places to cross in order to live. Hunger will always conquer fear so people will risk their lives to get across."

Leo Prieto, senior in pre-medicine and Speaker Committee chairman of Hispanic Heritage Month for HALO, said Broce had good points during her presentation.

"In the Midwest, we don't have a clue that these situations exist," Prieto said. "Human rights is a concern for everyone. It is one thing to be aware, but you must understand that policies are affecting people and taking away their human rights."



SHADOW WALKERS

Late afternoon sunlight casts shadows of people heading into Hale Library on Thursday afternoon.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Abortion doctor killed by sniper's bullet worried he would face violent end

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dr. Barnett Slepian's own words signal a chilling premonition of his own violent end.

In an August 1994 letter to the editor reacting to his frequent run-ins with "nonviolent" anti-abortion forces, he wrote: "Please don't feign surprise, dismay and certainly not innocence when a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react ... by shooting an abortion provider."

In a TV interview, the father of four worried about how his family would cope, if his work ultimately led to his death.

Slepian, a 52-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist, was killed by a sniper who

fired a rifle bullet through a window in his home Friday night. His was the first fatality among five sniper attacks on upstate New York and Canadian abortion providers in the last four years.

The killer remained at large Sunday as an international investigation continued. Police listed no suspects. All of the previous attacks have occurred within a few weeks of Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, which is known as Remembrance Day in Canada.

In the 1994 letter to The Buffalo News, Slepian said he did not begrudge pro-life demonstrators who "scream that I am a murderer and a killer when I enter the clinics at which they 'peacefully' exercise their First Amendment right of

freedom of speech.

"They may also do the same when by chance they see me during the routine of my day," he wrote. "This may be at a restaurant, at a mall, in a store or, as they have done recently, while I was watching my young children play at (a children's restaurant)."

But "they all share the blame," Slepian wrote, when "a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react to their inflammatory rhetoric by shooting an abortion provider."

In a statement Sunday, the founder of Pro-Life Virginia called Slepian's killer "a hero," one who ended Slepian's "blood-thirsty practice."

"We as Christians have a responsibility to protect the innocent from being murdered, the same way we would want someone to protect us. Whoever shot the shot protected the children," the Rev. Donald Spitz said.

Slepian often expressed his fears that abortion foes were encouraging violence. In a 1994 interview with Buffalo TV station WIVB, Slepian said, "Maybe they are not going to perform it, but they're setting up their soldiers to perform the violence."

Three years earlier, he told the station he was not afraid for himself but for his family and children. "I think, if I wasn't around, what they would go through," he said.

All of his children were home when Slepian's wife, Lynn, called 911 after the sniper's bullet entered the doctor's back, pierced his lungs, exited his body and ricocheted into another room. Fifteen-year-old Andy had been watching a Buffalo Sabres hockey game on television and ran into the kitchen.

"He saw blood in back of his dad," Andy Berger, 14, a friend of Andy Slepian, told The Buffalo News.

Generally, people on both sides of the abortion debate condemned the killing. The Revs. Rob and Paul Schenck of the National Clergy Council, who helped organize the massive "Spring of Life" abortion protest in Buffalo in 1992, urged "all people of conscience to

defend life peacefully."

"The murder of Barnett Slepian," they said, "is wrong, sinful and cowardly."

Dr. George Tiller of Kansas, who was wounded in an August 1993 shooting in the parking lot of his clinic, called it "a well-orchestrated political Armageddon against women and their freedom."

Slepian was shot only days after a Canadian-American task force investigating the series of sniper attacks warned abortion providers to be alert for possible violence. A reward of at least \$100,000 in Canadian currency (about \$150,000 U.S.) was announced when the warning was issued last week.

Private funeral services were planned for Monday.

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# SPORTS

6

OCTOBER 26, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@spub.ksu.edu



K-State free safety Jarrod Cooper (40) scrambles to pick up a fumble in the final seconds of the first half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Iowa State's Chris Anthony (86) was hit by K-State's Lamar Chapman (1) while trying to pull in a pass, causing the fumble. K-State defeated Iowa State 52-7.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## CYCLONE SLAM



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State running back Frank Murphy lays out to bring in a long pass from quarterback Michael Bishop during first quarter action Saturday at KSU Stadium.

### COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (55)	7-0	1,543	1
2. UCLA (1)	6-0	1,453	2
3. K-STATE (5)	7-0	1,412	3
4. Tennessee (1)	6-0	1,402	4
5. Florida	6-1	1,274	5
6. Florida State	7-1	1,233	6
7. Nebraska	7-1	1,134	7
8. Wisconsin	8-0	1,130	8
9. Texas A&M	7-1	1,018	10
10. Penn State	5-1	1,008	9
11. Georgia	6-1	891	11
12. Arkansas	6-0	808	12
13. Oregon	6-1	806	14
14. Virginia	6-1	739	15
15. Arizona	7-1	709	16
16. Notre Dame	5-1	521	20
17. Virginia Tech	6-1	471	21
18. Tulane	6-0	451	23
19. Syracuse	4-2	424	22
20. West Virginia	4-2	318	13
21. Missouri	5-2	302	18
22. Michigan	5-2	179	NR
23. Air Force	6-1	170	NR
24. Georgia Tech	5-2	153	19
25. Colorado	6-2	143	17

### Cats run wild on Homecoming with 52 points, 573 yards of offense

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

For weeks, K-State head coach Bill Snyder has preached the virtues of a team effort.

Saturday, his sermon was answered. K-State (7-0, 4-0), posted 573 yards of total offense and held the ball more than 40 minutes of the contest to dismantle Iowa State (2-5, 0-4) 52-7 Saturday. It was the Cats' school-record 15th-straight victory and the 14th-straight win at KSU Stadium.

The Cats' seven touchdowns were provided by seven different players, while the K-State offense barely skipped a beat when starting quarterback Michael Bishop left the game with an injury in the third quarter.

Adam Helm stepped into the huddle and completed four of six passes for 70 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown run. Snyder wouldn't speculate on Bishop's injury but said he thought Bishop would be all right.

The highlight of the afternoon came



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State quarterback Adam Helm (19) tries to break tackles and get upfield during Saturday's game against Iowa State at KSU Stadium. Helm stepped in for Michael Bishop after he was injured in the third quarter. Helm scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run and completed four of six passes for 70 yards.

when the outcome already was decided. With 5:37 left in the game, running back Eric Hickson scampered for 3 yards, giving him 117 on the afternoon and the school's career rushing record with 2,268 yards. Hickson replaced good

friend Mike Lawrence, who set the record last season.

Snyder said it was nice to see Hickson earn the record in front of fans who have supported him during his six years at K-State.

"Eric wanted to do it here at home," he said. "He's a tremendous player and leader on this team, and it's quite an honor that he achieved it."

Hickson opened the scoring for K-State early in the first quarter when he stepped through the Cyclone defense for a 5-yard touchdown run. The 80-yard drive was highlighted by a 40-yard fingertip catch by running back Frank Murphy. Murphy finished the day with 67 yards on 14 rushing attempts and 112 yards of total offense. The drive countered a mid-set Iowa State field goal from 35 yards, which would have been the first time this season K-State has trailed in a game.

After the defense held ISU to a three-and-out series, Bishop led the Cats on a lengthy 10-play drive capped off by a 13-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Aaron Lockett.

"I thought Michael played pretty well," Snyder said. "He did what we'd been asking for, and he handled play

■ See CATS on PAGE 8

### AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (64)	7-0	1,744	1
2. UCLA (1)	6-0	1,641	2
3. Tennessee (3)	6-0	1,617	3
4. K-STATE (2)	7-0	1,565	4
5. Florida State	7-1	1,438	6
6. Florida	6-1	1,437	5
7. Nebraska	7-1	1,250	7
8. Texas A&M	7-1	1,240	8
9. Wisconsin	8-0	1,209	9
10. Penn State	5-1	1,118	10
11. Georgia	6-1	1,036	11
12. Oregon	6-1	997	12
13. Arizona	7-1	887	14
14. Arkansas	6-0	847	15
15. Virginia	6-1	811	16
16. Notre Dame	5-1	621	18
17. Syracuse	4-2	476	21
18. Missouri	5-2	472	19
19. Tulane	6-0	463	22
20. Virginia Tech	6-1	394	23
21. West Virginia	4-2	291	13
22. Michigan	5-2	231	NR
23. Georgia Tech	5-2	175	20
24. Colorado	6-2	164	17
25. Miami	4-2	119	NR

## Hickson's 24th birthday present comes in form of K-State career rushing title

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State running back Eric Hickson received an early birthday present Saturday. One day before he turned 24, Hickson became the school's all-time leading rusher.

With 5:36 remaining in the fourth quarter, Hickson broke the record on a 3-yard run. The run was not flashy, but he said that was fine.

"I just wanted to try not to get any negative yards and just keep plowing forward, and sooner or later it will fall," Hickson said.

Hickson gained 117 yards on 23 carries and scored a touchdown, but his final two carries of the day will be the most memorable.

Hickson jogged off the field and embraced Coach Bill Snyder after gaining 10 yards, which he said he thought eclipsed the all-time rushing mark of

2,265 yards set last season by former teammate and close friend Mike Lawrence.

Instead, Hickson soon learned he only had tied the mark. Three plays later, Hickson set the mark for good, giving him 2,268 yards and 25 touchdowns for his K-State career.

Punter James Garcia said Hickson's focus was a key to his success as a running back.

"He's a very determined runner," Garcia said.

"He's got his sights set on what he wants to do, and he goes 110 percent in doing it."

Shortly after Hickson broke the record, he left the field and received a standing ovation from the 43,203 fans inside KSU Stadium.

"I was really proud to be able to get it here at home and to get the standing ovation from the crowd," Hickson said.

K-State offensive coordinator Ron

Hudson said the Cats were very conscious of Hickson closing in on the record going into the game.

Snyder said it was important to Hickson that he break the record at KSU Stadium.

"Eric wanted to do it here at home. He's a tremendous player and leader on this team, and it's quite an honor that he achieved it," Snyder said.

Life has not always been easy for Hickson. After seeing limited playing time as a backup to J.J. Smith his freshman year, Hickson gained 816 yards on 158 carries and earned Big 12 Conference honorable mention honors during his sophomore season.

Hickson missed the entire 1996 season with a broken leg suffered during a Fan Appreciation Day preseason scrimmage.

"I went through a lot of trials and tribulations, but somehow, I came out on top," Hickson said.

Where many players might have questioned their return, Hickson, with help from his family, kept a positive attitude and worked hard to bounce back.

"My brother always told me to stay positive, stay focused and be patient, and good things will happen," he said. "I got back on my feet and got into therapy, and I really made my mind up that I was going to come back."

Hickson received a medical redshirt following the 1996 season.

Hickson said he'd like to send the NCAA a thank-you card for allowing him to attain his goals.

Offensive guard Jeremy Martin said Hickson's perseverance made his record-setting day that much more significant.

"For him to miss a whole year and get dinged up consistently over his first three years," Martin said, "it's just a tremendous achievement for him to get the record."



K-State running back Eric Hickson carries the ball in the first quarter against Iowa State on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Hickson rushed for 117 yards.

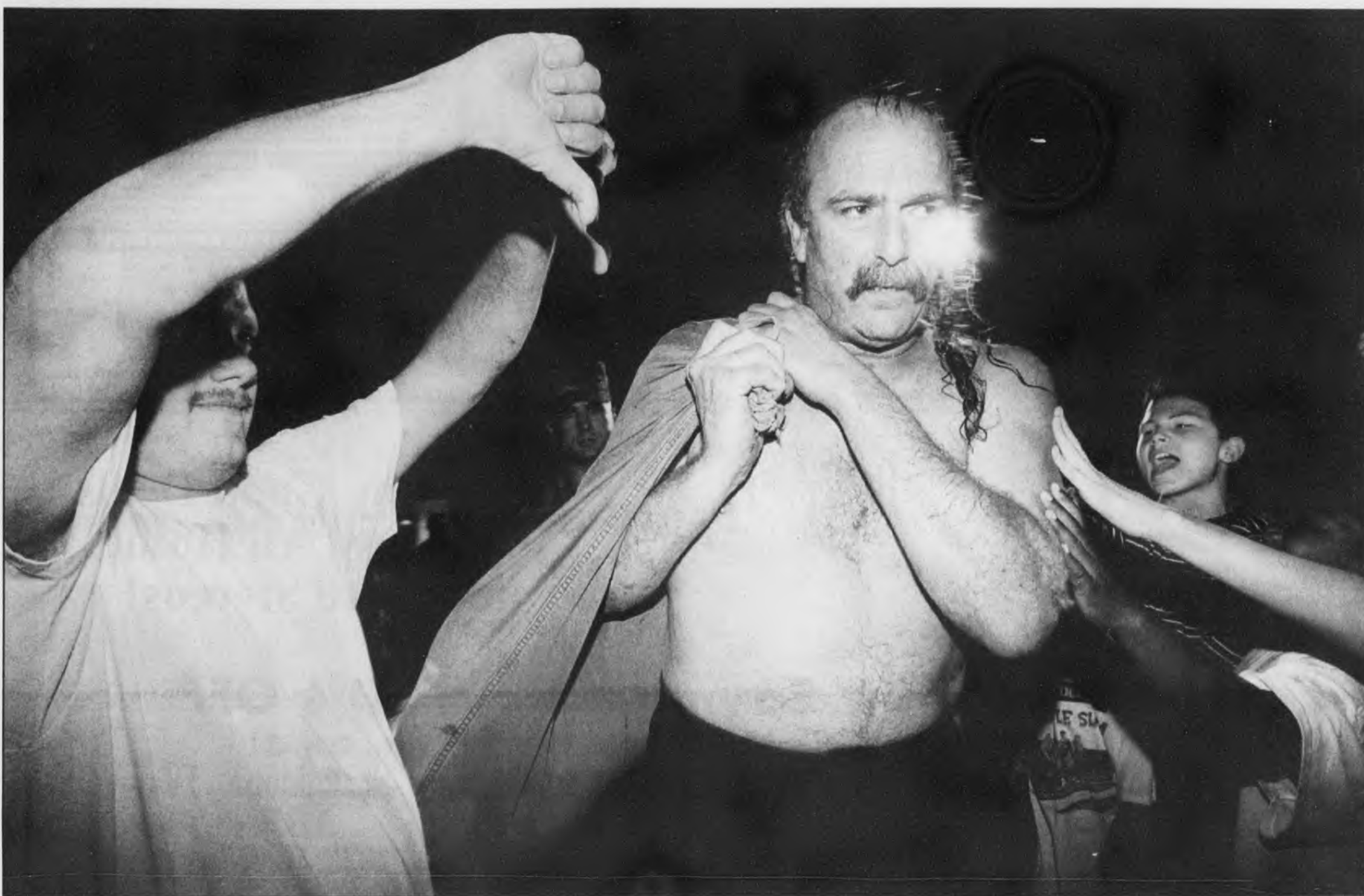
CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGE





More than 1,000 wrestling fans packed King Field House to watch a night of wrestling Friday. Fans paid \$10 to watch the six matches.

# Rumble at FORT RILEY



Jake "The Snake" Roberts is greeted by fans while heading to the ring before his match with Greg "The Hammer" Valentine during Friday night's Wrestle Slam at King Field House at Fort Riley. Over his shoulder, Roberts carried his python to the ring, where it stayed in his corner until the end of the match. After Roberts won the match, the python was let out of the bag and put into the wrestling ring.

## Professional wrestling delights soldiers, fans at Fort Riley

**THERE WERE LEAPING ELBOW-SMASHES,** flying drop-kicks, face-plants into the turnbuckle, devastating pile-drivers and, of course, lunges from the top rope.

It was classic professional wrestling, and it made its way to Fort Riley on Friday night. 1-800-COLLECT sponsored the event, which allowed older fans to see their former heroes and gave younger children an opportunity to experience the excitement and entertainment of pro wrestling.

Included in Friday night's lineup at King Field House were former World Wrestling Federation greats Jake "The Snake" Roberts, Greg "The Hammer" Valentine, Brian Lee (formerly the "Evil Undertaker," now "Chainz" with the tag team "DOA" in World Championship Wrestling) and Brian Knobs, a member of the tag team "The Nasty Boys."

The first of six matches to appear before the 1,000 in attendance featured "Malibu" Mike Henderson vs. Derek Stone. Stone, clearly the underdog based on crowd response, ended up pinning the 18-year-old Henderson.

The 26-year-old Stone was taunted by the crowd and seemingly humiliated by the smaller and more muscular Henderson throughout the match.

"At first it bothered me, but after a while, I was like, hey, they don't know me and will probably never see me again in person, so it doesn't bother me anymore," Stone said in response to how he is usually received by an audience. "It's all just part of it."

A resident of Lawrence, Stone said he hopes to make it someday as a regular in either the WWF or the WCW.

A majority of the crowd waited in anticipation for the man they came to see — Jake "The Snake" Roberts. In the third match of the evening, they got what they wanted.

Once Roberts' opponent, Greg "The Hammer" Valentine, was in the ring, Roberts made his way towards the ring, along with his enormous python draped over his shoulders in a bag. Roberts did his usual pre-fight ritual of intimidating his opponent with his reptile, as well as scaring the referee out of the ring.

After exchanging blows with each other and taking turns throwing one another into the ropes, Valentine finally got Roberts into a "figure four" leg-lock. Roberts, however, managed to get out of it and rallied his way to a victory.

Limping with an apparent knee injury due to the leg-lock, Roberts made his way over to his bag and tossed his python out onto the mat, which sent both Valentine and the referee scrambling out of the ring.

Next was Brian Lee vs. Tom Brandi. Lee said backstage that he has wrestled and beaten Brandi approximately 10 times.

■ See WRESTLING on PAGE 12



TOP: Young autograph seekers are blocked by military police officers while trying to get Jake "The Snake" Roberts' attention to sign their programs backstage during Friday night's Wrestle Slam at King Field House at Fort Riley.

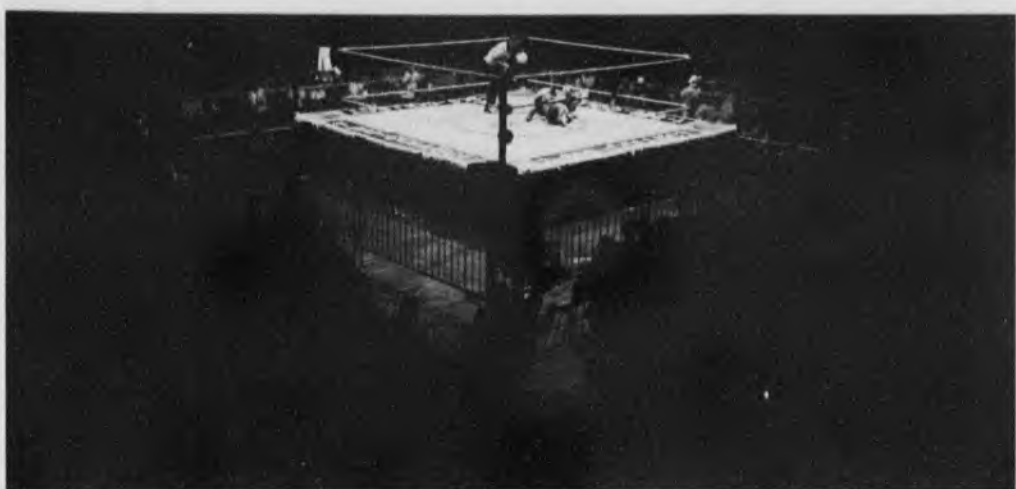


LEFT: Brian "Nasty Boy" Knobs (right) slams The Sultan's head into the corner of the ring during their Friday night match as part of Wrestle Slam. Knobs defeated The Sultan.



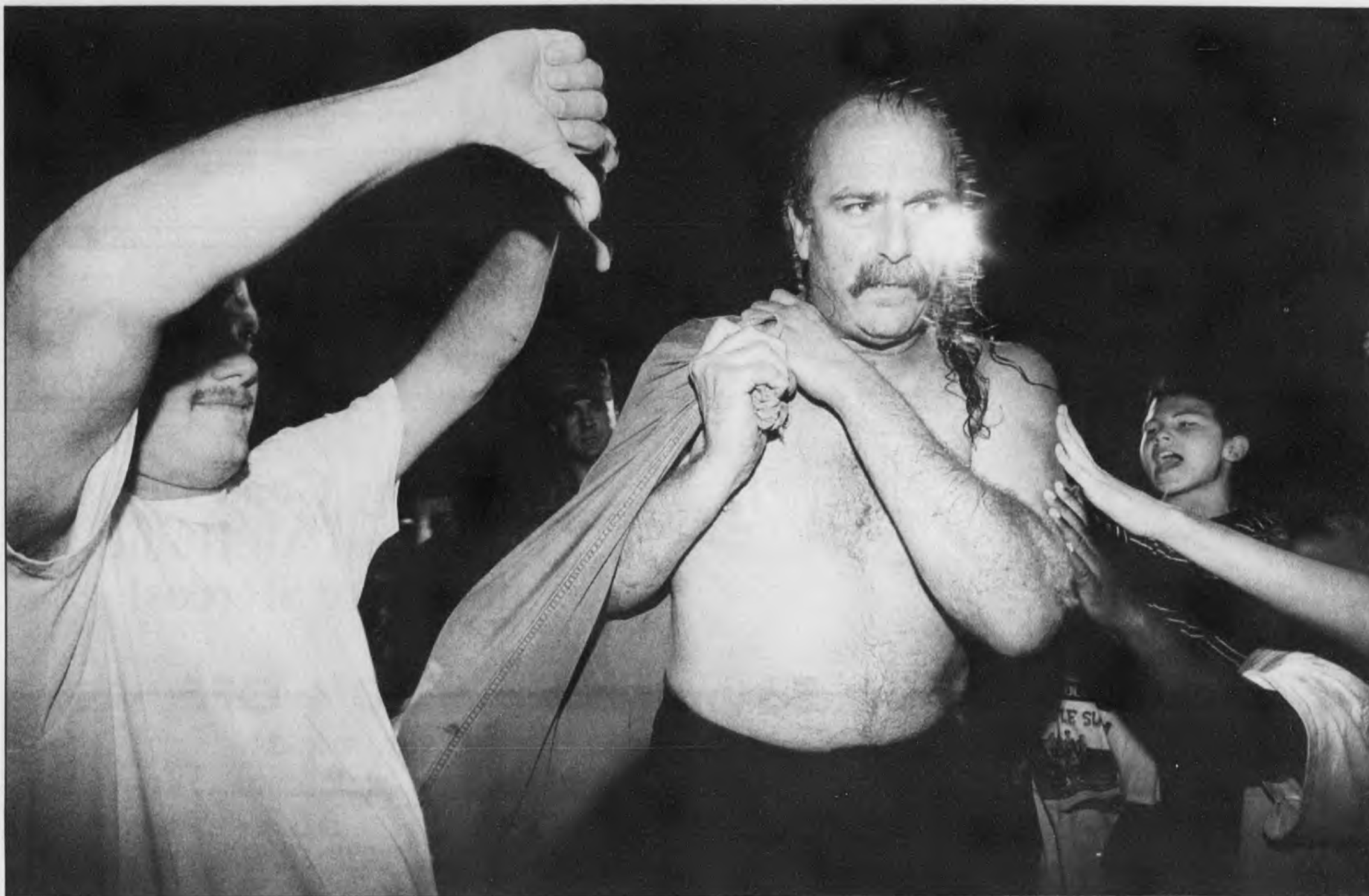
Greg Valentine's wrestling trunks show off his nickname, "The Hammer."





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Greg Valentine's wrestling trunks show off his nickname, "The Hammer."



## VOLLEYBALL COVERAGE ON TUESDAY



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State swing hitter Kim Zschau bumps the ball in the second game against Texas A&M on Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The volleyball team travels to Lawrence on Friday to take on Kansas. See Tuesday's Collegian for complete coverage of the weekend volleyball action.

## CATS

■ continued from page 6

changes well."

Bishop also completed touchdown passes of 21 yards to Darnell McDonald and 30 yards to Gavin Peries to put K-State up 28-0 at the half. Bishop left the game after connecting on 14 of 21 passes for 216 yards and three touchdowns.

After Helm's third-quarter touchdown run finished a 14-play drive that spanned 7:54 on the clock, kicker Martin Gramatica capped off another steady, time-consuming drive with a 31-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to increase the Cats' lead to 38-0.

Touchdown runs of 9 yards by Brian Goolsby and 11 by Murphy finished the Cats' scoring on the afternoon. ISU quarterback Todd Bandhauer ended the defense's shutout bid with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Damian Groce with 7:05 left in the fourth.

Once the game was officially in the books, the statistics reflected the Cats'

dominance. Doubling the Cyclones in possession time, K-State rolled up 89 total plays on offense while only punting once.

Much of the praise for the offensive domination fell on Helm, who stepped in with nearly an entire half left to play and kept the rhythm established by Bishop alive.

"He totally surprised me. He came out, and he threw well," McDonald said. "Perfect passes right on the money — he made some good decisions. When no one was open, he pulled the ball down and ran for as much yardage as he could get. Adam's a great player, so I wouldn't have minded either quarterback in the game."

While the offense was busy piling up the statistics, the defense was thwarting any Cyclone scoring attempt with solid

play. Free safety Lamar Chapman picked off Bandhauer early in the second quarter, the tenth pick on the year for the Cats' "D" by the 10th different player.

The defense also held Darren Davis, the nation's 10th leading rusher, to 18 yards on 15 carries.

Without the services of linebacker Jeff Kelly and cornerback Gerald Neasman, who sat out the game with injuries, the defense responded with solid play from its replacements — freshmen Ben Leber and Jerametrious Butler. Leber finished with six tackles, while constantly providing pressure on Bandhauer. Butler provided tight cover-

age and recorded five tackles. Defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said the pressure exhibited by the "D" and the play of the two newcomers was solid.

"I thought we got out of the pressure what we needed to and had pretty good control of the game throughout the day," he said.

"Ben played exceptionally well and Jerametrious the same."

This feeling was echoed by Snyder, who said the younger players' response to being thrust into action was encouraging.

"I tell them that everyone is going to get a chance to do something, so it's important that our players be prepared," Snyder said. "I thought they proved they were today when they got a chance to play."



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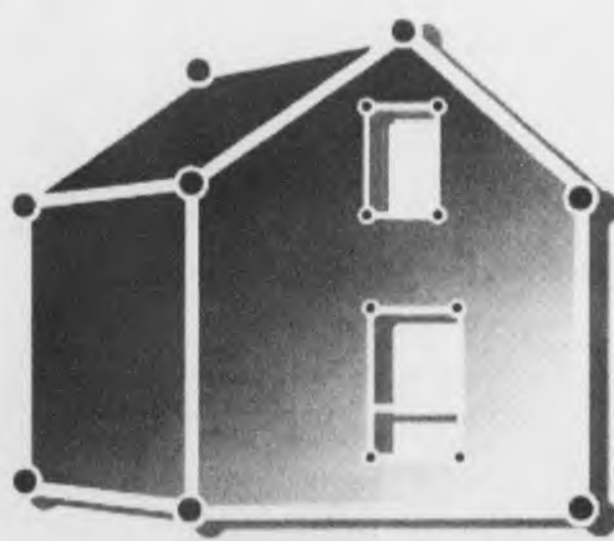
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# LIFESTYLES

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OCTOBER 26, 1998

9

## CROSSWORD

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Pos-  
sesses  
4 Pouch  
7 Arrived  
11 Grand-  
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14 Branch  
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17 Blue hue  
18 Basil-  
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20 Piece of  
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22 Upper  
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24 Angora  
goat fabric  
28 Desirous  
32 Politico  
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33 Pronto, on  
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34 Shell-  
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36 Put on  
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37 Proper  
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41 Music  
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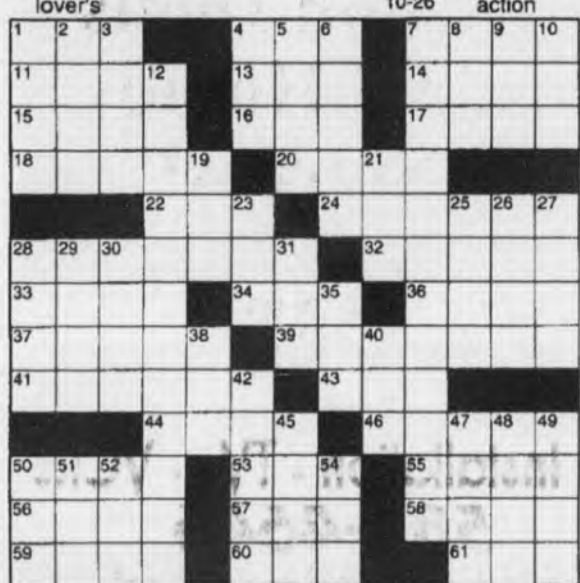
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43 Male  
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44 Mayberry  
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46 Dracula's  
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50 Asset  
53 Brylcreem  
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55 Verifiable  
56 Seep  
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57 45 Down  
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58 Unbeliev-  
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59 Clark's  
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60 Embar-  
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**61 — de mer**  
**DOWN**  
1 Jalopy  
2 Basilica  
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3 Takes a  
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4 "— your  
old man!"  
5 Dumb-  
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6 Assertion  
7 Piece of  
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8 Downsize  
9 Woody's ex  
10 Wing  
12 Slogans  
19 LummoX  
21 Weep  
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23 Young  
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25 Hit bottom  
26 "Casa-  
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27 Croupier's  
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28 Skir-  
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29 "Who —?"  
30 Judicious  
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42 Stranger  
45 Connecti-  
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47 Metric  
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48 Island  
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49 Spill the  
beans  
50 Ukr.  
neighbor  
51 Card  
game  
52 Terrorist's  
arm  
54 Auction  
action

**Solution time: 24 min.**

10-26  
11-12  
13-14  
15-16  
17-18  
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55-56  
57-58  
59-60  
61-62



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10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

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P U V T J Z O Y A L C Z L O I X .  
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN VANDALS SPRAY-  
PAINTED OUR HOUSE, I POSITIVELY SAW RED.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

Mid-semester:

The leaves are  
turning.

The temps are  
dropping.

The checks are  
bouncing.



## Selecting quality pumpkin key for Halloween success

**N**ow is the ideal pumpkin-carving time, said Chuck Marr, professor of horticulture and extension vegetable specialist.

Marr said most jack-o'-lanterns last for about a week at best.

"When you carve pumpkins, you break the skin and the flesh dries out," he said. "Uncarved, they can last for months."

He said cool weather helps preserve jack-o'-lanterns, but if the temperatures drop into the 20s, people might want to bring them indoors.

"They aren't injured by a light frost, but if they freeze, they get soft and squishy," he said.

Marr said it's best to start with a fully mature pumpkin, which has a tough skin and passes his "fingernail test." Try to puncture the surface with your fingernail, he said, and if the skin won't break, the pumpkin is mature and should keep well. He said to avoid those with soft spots, which are signs of rot.

Marr said although all pumpkins are edible, most hybrids sold for carving have flesh with a higher water content, which has to be cooked longer to be used in recipes.

"Most people aren't into boiling all day," he said.

Most of the pumpkins grown for commercial processing aren't orange at all but more of a yellowish color, like the hybrid Buckskin. The flesh is usually mixed with butternut squash for color before canning, he said.

Maxine Thowe, owner of Thowe Farms, said she grows and sells both carving pumpkins and pie pumpkins, which are smaller with firm flesh. The

pie pumpkins are a favorite of children, since they only weigh 2-3 pounds and can be easily carried. She said she offers customers recipes for pumpkin pie and roasted pumpkin seeds.

Her pumpkins are sold on-site every day through Oct. 31 and at Eastside & Westside Markets, she said. Hayracks tote visitors and tour groups from the parking lot to the pumpkin patches, where they can select their pumpkins from the vine.

As Halloween draws near, jack-o'-lanterns are popping up on porches around town.

Joey Podrebarac, freshman in construction science, said one of his two jack-o'-lanterns originally was supposed to be Willie the Wildcat. However, when one cut took a wrong turn, he converted it into a self-portrait.

"I was doing it for my girlfriend," he said, "so I made me winking at her."

Podrebarac's purple pride still shines by candlelight, though. His other jack-o'-lantern bears a Powercat.

The choice of design for Zygmunt Jarczyk, senior in computer science, was easy, he said. He carved a profile of Ziggy, the cartoon character who shares his name. Working on his jack-o'-lantern between classes, he spent less than an hour completing it, he said.

David Gleue said he used a kit purchased at Fort Riley to carve a dancing ghost into his pumpkin. The kit included a template and a piercing tool to cut out the pattern. Gleue said he chose the ghost from among other available patterns because "it was the easiest."

## Jack-o-lantern lore

A little history on why we have jack-o-lanterns. Information sources are "Witches, Pumpkins, and Greeting Ghosts" by Edna Barth; and "Celebrations — The Complete Book of American Holidays" by Robert Myers

**M**ost explanations for today's jack-o-lantern point to the story of a Irishman named Jack. The stingy drunkard was said to have tricked the devil twice when he came for Jack's soul. When Jack died, he was denied entry into heaven for living a wicked life, but at the gates of hell, the devil wanted nothing to do with him, either. The devil sent him back to roam the earth endlessly. Before he left, however, Jack asked how he could possibly find his way back through the darkness. The devil, feeling only mildly sympathetic, tossed him a coal from the fires of hell, which Jack stuck in a turnip he had been munching on. Though the vegetable has changed, Halloween merry-makers still light up the night with Jack's lanterns.

## What about the seeds?

Recipe for roasted pumpkin seeds by Maxine Thowe, owner of Thowe Farms.

**R**inse pumpkin seeds in cold water and pat dry.

Spread in a single layer on a cookie sheet and sprinkle with salt.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 60 minutes.

STORIES BY AMY MILLER  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVEN DEARINGER

**TOP:**  
Nicholas Martin, 4, of Manhattan, carries the pumpkin that he picked out Sunday afternoon at Thowe Farms. Pumpkins are being sold at Thowe Farms through Saturday.

## DILBERT SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN AARON FRUEHLING





# Men Against Rape Society hopes to educate

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Their purpose is to educate others — mostly men — about what they can do to stop the act of rape and help others to do the same.

Members of the Men Against Rape Society work to dispel myths and inform students about rape.

The society's idea is that rape predominately is perpetrated by men, Kelsey Needham MARS member and sophomore in pre-health, said.

"Men can commit to personally not committing rape and encourage

others to do the same," Needham said.

The group is in a three-week rotation. The first week it has a business meeting, and the next two weeks there are round-table discussions about topics pertaining to rape, such as prevention and education.

"Rape is a problem, and we are aware of that. We do what we can to help through education and prevention," Kelly Robb, senior in elementary education, said. "The more that we are aware, the less of a problem it might become."

MARS also focuses on self-control issues and educating about the

possible consequences after rape is committed.

"A lot of times, they don't think about the consequences that can result from what they do. That is why we try to educate others," said Nick Lander, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and sophomore in statistics.

Because the name of the organization is Men Against Rape Society, some women thought they could not join. However, Needham said that because MARS is a society, anyone can participate.

"I don't see how you can have membership in a group when the goal

is trying to educate men to be against rape. It is a great cause and a philosophy we all agree with," she said.

MARS also gives various presentations about rape to residence hall floors, at freshmen seminars and for anyone else who asks for a presentation.

Posters that help students see that some of the leaders on campus are interested in the cause are displayed on campus every year, Lander said.

"When they see my picture, I hope they will recognize me as someone they have seen in their hall and somebody they know is trying to make a difference," he said.

MARS President Matt Porter said that although rape might not be a problem at K-State, it is a problem on other campuses.

"It takes a group effort to stop it. Everyone needs to help in controlling it, not just some," he said.

Another activity being planned by MARS is a rally this spring. Lander said it is a way to get information out about rape to those who would not get it otherwise. Last spring, the rally was canceled due to the weather, but it is scheduled for next semester.

"The rallies bring a group together on our campus to stand up against something that isn't right," Lander said.

Porter said the decisions made by men are some of the most important things that can be done in order to decrease the number of incidents of rape.

"Men need to be smart in their decisions. They should try to put themselves in the female's position and look at it from their angle," Porter said.

MARS is having a round-table discussion at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Delta Chi fraternity house. The topic will be on the stereotypes of fraternities and rape and what can be done about it. Everyone is invited to attend.

**MORE INFO?**  
MARS is having a round table discussion at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Delta Chi fraternity house. Anyone is welcome to attend.

## Violence continues in Kosovo, despite U.S. efforts

*Peace agreements do not bar Serbs from fighting in self-defense*

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A Serb police outpost is attacked. Men die. An ethnic Albanian village is shelled in revenge. Civilians flee. Fear is everywhere, and the cycle begins again.

The rebel Kosovo Liberation Army says it is protecting ethnic Albanian villagers from vicious attacks by police bent on driving them from the southern Serbian province. Serb-led Yugoslav forces say they are responding to ethnic Albanian provocations.

The low-level daily violence in Yugoslavia's Kosovo province grinds on. The American-led international effort to stop the conflict, which has killed hundreds and driven nearly 300,000 from their homes, has no mechanism for dealing with this kind of violence.

The Kosovo peace agreements do not require the Serbs to pull all their forces out of Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians greatly outnumber Serbs. The agree-

ments do not bar the Serbs from fighting in self-defense.

If one side or another goes too far, the ultimate threat, NATO airstrikes, probably would be a disproportionate response. In any case, air power would be useful only against the Serbs. There is no effective means of punishing the KLA, which is scattered in rural strongholds.

Western diplomats close to the negotiations concede a certain level of violence will have to be tolerated. Infractions of the cease-fire are inevitable, they said. The question is how many and how serious.

What cannot be tolerated are violations that interfere with the political process of resolving the ethnic Albanians' grievances.

The KLA, beaten back but not defeated by a combination of Serb military forces and police in seven months of fighting, has been displaying a new aggressiveness and a certain cockiness

— strutting defiantly through some villages in full uniform, practically under the noses of Serb forces.

It is difficult to apportion blame for the almost daily breakdowns in the cease-fire, but the Albanians realize they face no real sanctions from the international community and that the Serbs are under new constraints.

"When we announced a cease-fire, we never said it was a total cease-fire," KLA spokesman Jakup Krasniqi said. "They shell our civilians and attack us, so this is our response."

Veljko Odalovic, the Serb regional governor, said the struggle against what he calls terrorism is the legitimate right of the state.

"It's clear the terrorists want to provoke new conflicts and to involve large numbers of police and army where they can, and the international community knows that," he said. "If that is the case, and our right to respond is restricted ... then one has to ask, who is

supporting terrorism?"

Adem Demaj, the political representative of the KLA, said the provocation claim is false.

"The regime does not want peace in Kosovo," he said. "There has not been a single day ... without Serb forces undertaking some action and blaming it on the KLA, saying it was violating the cease-fire. (The Serbs) are not withdrawing, they have been digging in."

There are still 14,000 Serb police in Kosovo, according to NATO — more than double the 6,500 estimated to have been there before Milosevic's crackdown began Feb. 28. About 11,000 Yugoslav soldiers remain, above the 8,000-9,000 normally stationed in the province.

Under the Oct. 12 peace agreement, the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe is to send roughly 2,000 unarmed monitors into the field to verify that Yugoslavia keeps its commitments.

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**Wednesday, Oct. 28**

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**Thursday, Oct. 29**

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## Police confirm fatality report in truck-pedestrian accident

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A pedestrian was killed after an accident Sunday night on U.S. Highway 24 about 10 miles north of Manhattan.

Riley County police and medical crews responded to a report of an injury accident shortly before 7 p.m. Sunday.

A police department source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that the pedestrian had died but could not identify the victim or the driver of the vehicle.

"We had a report of a car-versus-pedestrian injury accident," the source said. "We responded and found the pedestrian dead."

The source said the Riley County physician who was on call as the county coroner declared the pedestrian dead at the scene. He did not know his name.

Kansas Highway Patrol trooper Wes Wheeler arrived to assume control of the investigation from Riley County officials. He would not comment at the scene and did not return phone calls at press time.

Witnesses were kept within the confines of the accident scene and left before they could be asked for comment.

Several officers interviewed witnesses and the driver, who was kept at the scene.

competitions, as well as the overall winners, were announced at the pep rally at Memorial Stadium instead of Saturday's football game, Lansdowne said.

"Everyone who participated was there, and not everyone can be at the game," she said.

She also said in recent years, less time was allotted to announcing the winners at halftime.

Cross said the spirit of the whole week culminated in the pep rally, and it was a more appropriate place for the announcement of the winners.

"In the past, it's been downplayed at the game," he said. "And people who don't have tickets to the game couldn't celebrate with the group."

when it looked like he was about to get pinned, Knobs came back with a series of brutal moves that sent the Sultan to the mat.

After retrieving his chair, Knobs swung it and made a connection with the Samoan's head that looked and sounded all too real.

Once down, Knobs quickly pinned the Sultan, and both the match and Wrestle Slam were over.

Because the event was sponsored by 1-800-COLLECT, all of the money generated from the \$10 tickets stayed within the Fort Riley community and would help fund various improvements to the base, Wrestle Slam coordinator Jim Westerhaus said.

## WEFALD

■ continued from page 1

He said progress won't be made easily.

"This is a very conservative state," Wefald said. "It's very, very tough to get the people of Kansas — the Legislature — to get us to where we should be."

A key element of increasing not only the salaries of faculty but also K-State's general operating money is showing legislators there is a good return on taxpayer money spent on the university. This year, the taxpayer money that went to K-State was about \$150 million.

Some progress has been made, including a 2.5-percent operating-expense increase and 4-percent average salary increase approved in the 1998 legislative session, but not enough to keep K-State from being relatively poor compared to universities across the country.

Wefald said progress won't be made

by simply complaining to state officials.

"You can't just go to legislators and whine," Wefald said. "We have to show them that K-State is worth investing in and that is what we plan to do."

"Kansas State University is the best investment in the state," he said. "Really, where else can you get a \$17-dollar return on every dollar you invest?"

While the battle to obtain and keep the best faculty possible by paying competitive salaries is ongoing, Wefald said K-State has made promising strides in other areas.

Funding for research at K-State is one of them.

In 1988, the university had \$18 million in funding for research. This year, the funding has increased to \$55 million, putting K-State in the top 70 of all public universities for research funding, Wefald said.

Provost James Coffman, who also spoke Friday, said one of the benefits of improving K-State's graduate programs is it empowers faculty in furthering research funding.

"It will take university-wide involvement to improve this," Coffman said, referring to K-State's graduate programs.

Using the number of Rhodes, Truman, Marshall and Goldwater scholars from K-State as a measure, Wefald said K-State is a leader in another area — generating student scholars.

"I'm pleased we have become the No. 1 public university out of 500 in generating the top student scholars," Wefald said.

In the midst of recent discussions about the expansion of KSU Stadium, Wefald said the most emphasis has been, and will be, on improving academic facilities at K-State in order to attract the state's top students.

A \$40 million fund for improving crumbling classrooms was cited as one example. Wefald said half the money will be used to renovate buildings. Up to this point, 15 classrooms have been updated. He said the goal is to renovate 12 to 15 more.

Wefald also pointed out the \$11.4

million addition, Fiedler Hall, that will be made to the engineering complex, the \$11.9 million that will be spent on an addition to Ackert Hall and a \$6 million project to renovate Seaton Hall that Wefald said he hopes will begin within the next one to two years.

"In the last decade, 1.3 million square feet of usable space has been added," he said. "Academic space accounts for 85 percent of that."

Of the estimated \$30 million raised from alumni by the KSU Foundation, Wefald said most of it is used for academics.

"Academics garners about 85 percent of all the money raised for K-State," Wefald said.

Aside from the constant jousting for more dollars and the politics of where to spend it, Wefald said people should keep in mind the real reason K-State has been able to improve the last several years.

"Compared to other universities, we are relatively poor financially," Wefald said. "K-State is doing well today because we empower people."

## HOMECOMING

■ continued from page 1

About 600 students voted, Heather Lansdowne, All-University Homecoming Committee chair, said.

Stein, Lambda Chi member, said this was a big year for the fraternity. In addition to winning the overall Homecoming competition, a Lambda Chi was elected ambassador for the third year in a row.

This was the fourth year a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was selected as ambassador.

Individual competitions were completed by Friday evening, so winners of the float, parade and Pant the Chant

## AD

■ continued from page 1

know that the Canty ad broke NCAA rules, but no one told me that at the time. One of the big reasons we ran the ad with Michael Bishop this year was because of our success with Chris Canty's ad in 1996."

Peterson said he will take full responsibility for the ad, but he is bothered that stories criticizing the ad were written before the ad was run.

"A reporter should have notified me that this was against the rules," Peterson said.

"The ad was to run on Sunday, and the stories in the Manhattan Mercury, the Topeka Capital and the Kansas City Star written about the NCAA violations came out on Sunday, too. These stories had to have been written before the ad was even run. Had I been notified, I would have pulled the ad."

The ad was contracted with the Mercury as a one-time ad for Sunday's paper, and it will not run again, Peterson said.

Peterson said he learned the ad violated NCAA policies when a friend called him Sunday to tell him about the story that ran in the Kansas City Star.

"Once I found out about it, I thought the most appropriate thing to do would be to talk to Coach Snyder," he said. "As soon as I got back in town, I stopped by his office and apologized to him. We worked things through, and I feel much better about the incident after talking to him."

Both Brown and Peterson said this is an unfortunate incident.

"We abide by NCAA regulations and ask our fans to respect the rule also," Brown said. "Student athletes like to comply for fans' requests, and I hate to see these opportunities used for personal gain."

Peterson said he now understands that the ad was in violation of the rules.

"This is definitely not an ideal situation. Again, I never intended to bring any harm to K-State. Now, all I can do is apologize and try to make things right," Peterson said.

"You can be sure I will never place this type of ad again."

## MIDEAST

■ continued from page 1

the agreement to withdraw from another 13 percent of West Bank land.

Arafat also briefed officials in Algeria on the new pact Sunday. He then flew to Morocco and was to travel later to Saudi Arabia.

At least 20 settlers — once Netanyahu's staunchest supporters — were arrested and two police officers were hurt in Sunday's widespread demonstrations, including one outside Israel's international airport after Netanyahu's arrival.

"With the Lord's help, we will use all of our powers to break this agreement," settler leader Ahron Dombi said.

Near the settlement of Ofra north of Jerusalem, about 50 settlers and their supporters rushed past Israeli police and sat cross-legged on the highway, blocking the route. Some settlers wrapped in prayer shawls held morning services at the roadside.

Settlers also burned tires at the Karmel Tsur settlement north of Hebron, police said.

"I'm here to show that this is a sad

day," said Natan El, 38, an engineer, sitting in the middle of the main north-south highway through the West Bank. "We are in danger of losing our land, the land we have returned to after 2,000 years."

Tensions also boiled over in the West Bank town of Ramallah, where infighting broke out among Arafat's supporters. Members of the Palestinian leader's political faction, Fatah, battled Palestinian security forces with rocks and bullets. A 16-year-old was shot in the head and killed.

The confrontation broke out after Palestinian intelligence agents searched Fatah headquarters, looking for illegal weapons. A crackdown on unlicensed arms is one of the provisions of the agreement.

In Israel, politicians across the board predicted Netanyahu would face political turmoil as a result of the agreement signed Friday at the White House when he brings it before his right-wing cabinet on Monday.

By handing over 13 percent more of the West Bank to Palestinian civilian control, some Jewish settlements will be surrounded by Palestinian-controlled territory, except for access roads.

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## VOLLEYBALL FANATICS

K-State's rising volleyball program has led to a startling increase in fan attendance.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



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OCTOBER 27, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 46  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Police investigating 2 deaths as possible murder-suicide

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Manhattan men were found dead from gunshot wounds in an apartment late Monday morning after police responded to a call of a man threatening suicide.

The deaths are being investigated as a homicide/suicide, according to a statement issued Monday night by the Riley County Police Department. Authorities would not release the victims' names at press time, pending notification of next of kin.

At the scene Monday afternoon, RCPD Capt. Steve French said officers believed at least one of the victims might have been a K-State student.

RCPD officers answered the call from 2265 Buckingham St., Apt. 7, at 11:29 a.m. Monday. According to the statement, no one answered the locked apartment door when officers arrived. When they gained entry, officers found the two men, believed to be in their late 20s.

Next-door neighbor Niki Ann Constantinos was at home in her kitchen when the incident occurred. Only a wall separates her

At the scene Monday afternoon, RCPD Capt. Steve French said officers believed at least one of the victims might have been a K-State student.

kitchen from the crime scene.

"I heard a loud crack. Then, about 1-1/2 to two seconds later, I heard another loud crack. I heard something stumble and hit the floor. After that, there was another loud crack. I looked over at my clock and it said 11:31," Constantinos said.

Constantinos said there had been no loud fighting or screaming before she heard the gunshots.

The management of Westchester Park Apartments issued a statement Monday afternoon, which was placed on each resident's door.

According to the statement, police do not believe the suspect to be a resident of Westchester Apartments.

Authorities could not be reached for comment on the statement.

The bodies were transported to Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home. At press time, investigators said the investigation is ongoing, and the motive is unknown.

CLIP PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police found 2 dead bodies Monday morning at 2265 Buckingham St., Apt. 7. At press time, the motive is unknown.

## Campaign ad didn't violate NCAA rules

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local political candidate's advertisement in Sunday's Manhattan Mercury that included a photo of K-State quarterback Michael Bishop was not in violation of NCAA rules, Sports Information director Kent Brown said Monday.

That's a change from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' earlier statements — that the ad was in violation and that they would report it to the NCAA.

Jeff Peterson, incumbent candidate for the 66th district seat in the Kansas House of Representatives, placed the ad, which included a photo of him shaking hands with Bishop at a media event earlier this year.

Brown said he was wrong when he told Collegian reporters Sunday that the ad was a minor violation of NCAA rules.

"It probably would've been more accurate, yes, to say that it was a possible violation," Brown said, "but on a Sunday and a weekend, it's hard to know exactly what the situation is. It's not an NCAA violation, but it's just one of those things."

But even though the ad wasn't a violation, it was still wrong, Athletics Director Max Urick said in a statement Monday, because Peterson didn't ask Bishop's permission before he used the photo.

"The ad implies that the athlete endorses the candidate, and that is inaccurate," Urick said. "For any candidate to take this liberty is improper. The athletic department does not endorse any political candidate."

Peterson said Monday that he knew not asking Bishop for permission to use the photo was a mistake but that it was his only mistake. Besides that, the ad



PETERSON



BISHOP

### OUR OPINION

The Collegian editorial board apologizes for inaccuracies in Monday's paper. See Page 4.

### PETERSON WRITES

Peterson writes a letter to the editor on Page 7.

■ See PETERSON on PAGE 8

## Chiefs lose 20-13, fall to 4-3 on year

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Once again, it was the story of the unsung Steelers.

Oh yes, Jerome Bettis, Kordell Stewart, LeVon Kirkland and Carnell Lake did their part as Pittsburgh beat Kansas City 20-13 Monday night. But Lance Brown, Fred McAfee, Hines Ward and Josh Miller did as much.

Bettis rumbled for 119 yards on 33 carries and Stewart threw a 5-yard TD pass to Charles Johnson with 10:05 left in the game for the winning score.

But as Pittsburgh seems to replace free agent defectors by turning hitherto little-known players into stars, they won this game because they got contributions from the little guys.

It began on Kansas City's first possession.

After Miller dropped a 47-yard punt dead on the Kansas City 1-yard-line, Brown blocked a punt that McAfee fell on for a touchdown.

"What more can you say about our kicking game?" Steelers coach Bill Cowher said of Miller, who averaged 46 yards on six punts. "Our kicking game has made big plays time in and time out."

"That's the special teams opportunity of a lifetime to cover a ball in the end zone," said McAfee, a 30-year-old reserve running back who added 36 yards rushing on a late first-half drive that resulted in a field goal.

Ward, a running back-wide receiver-quarterback at Georgia acted like the new "Slash" by taking a handoff from Stewart, the old "Slash," and throwing back to him for 17 yards on a third-quarter drive that led to one of Norm Johnson's two field goals.

The win left Pittsburgh (5-2) in a tie with Jacksonville for first place in the AFC Central, while Kansas City (4-3) fell three games behind Denver and a game behind Oakland in the AFC West.

"We've taken a lot of criticism and a lot of it is just," said Cowher, whose team scored as many as 20



See CHIEFS on PAGE 8



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### SHALLOW SWIMMING

Ron Mills, an employee with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, makes his way through the shallow end of the Manhattan City Park Swimming Pool after finishing winterizing the pool Monday afternoon. Mills, along with two other employees, Shane Wilson and Ron Springer, was trying to get the pool ready for winter by covering all the lights and pulling up the drainage grates in the deep end. Besides what was done Monday afternoon, the walls of the pool have to be sandblasted and repainted, and the cracks must be filled in order to keep the pool in good shape through the winter.

## Parking Council gives go ahead for Rec Complex parking pass

By MATT KREPS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MANN

With the Parking Council's unanimous seal of approval on the proposed parking permit specifically for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, students will have another parking option next year.

The \$30 pass will allow students to park for up to two hours at the Rec Complex. The pass is intended for off-campus students who want to drive to the Rec Complex but who do not otherwise need a parking permit.

"I think it was a good accomplishment for the students," Student Body President Tracey Mann said.

The permit began as a platform in Mann's campaign and gained approval from Student Senate. From there, it went to Parking Council for final approval.

Mann credited student support for its success. He said interest from more than 400 students who signed a statement saying they do not use parking passes now but would purchase a Rec Complex permit if it was available played a key role in the decision.

Mann also said student leaders went to the administration with a clear plan and evidence of support.

"I think we came to them with a plan, and they were more open to it," he said. Darwin Abbott, director of Parking

Services, said the next steps in the permit process are more approvals and legal paperwork. The earliest the permits would be available is next June.

"We have to go through the entire approval process, which allows us to change laws for next June," Abbott said.

The permit still has to be approved by the President's Council and go through an open-meeting process. Abbott said he expects those approvals to go smoothly.

For Abbott, the biggest question surrounding the permit was one of economics. In an earlier Student Senate meeting, he voiced concerns about the costs of patrolling the lots and added expenses for Parking Services.

Abbott said the one-year trial will help determine if the pass is a hit with students and economically feasible.

"It may turn out to be a good thing, and a lot of people may buy it, and it may be a good thing for us," he said.

However, Abbott said enforcement still will be a key issue. Parking Services will have to patrol the lot regularly to enforce the two-hour time limit on the permits and prevent students from using the passes as a cheaper alternative to the full \$60 pass.

"The enforcement cost will go up there, because we don't want it to get to a point where there is a lot of abuse," Abbott said.

## 100 people attend public forum on expansion of Scenic Drive

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fate of the expansion of Scenic Drive has taken another turn.

The proposed extension of the west side Manhattan street north to U.S. Highway 24 drew favorable and dismissive — but always strong — reaction from about 100 people at a Riley County Commission public forum Monday night. The road, which currently runs between Kansas Highway 18 and Anderson Avenue, would define a new western boundary of the city and could potentially spur more development.

Lasting more than two hours, the discussion pitted environmental and suburban sprawl concerns against growth proponents who see the extension of Manhattan westward as a sign of progress.

Reading from a strongly-worded letter, Chris Cokinos, a member of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society and K-State English instructor, told the commissioners Russ Frey and Jim Williams that the arterial is not needed and would particularly be harmful to the prairie chicken.

"I think we've been missing the boat in marketing the prairie," Cokinos said. "I would hope we would stop using Konza Prairie as an excuse."

Cokinos' letter urged commission-

ers to pass a resolution to ask Faculty Senate and President Jon Wefald to prohibit residential, road and commercial development on university property. The proposed artery would pass through K-State property.

Dan Harden, county director of public works, offered a map showing alternatives to the Scenic Drive arterial. The map showed two other possible routes that would be further west of Scenic Drive and still connect the two highways.

"The far western route was 9 miles long, which would be expensive and environmentally destructive," Harden said.

The west side of Manhattan has received much attention as of late. Salina, Kan., developer Jack Vanier, who is father-in-law to vice president for institutional advancement Bob Krause, is developing a housing subdivision for more than 1,200 residents, Grand Mere, on land he owns just west of the Farm Bureau building and north of Kimball Avenue.

At the heart of the matter is whether or not the commission should force Vanier and the Colbert Hills Golf Course, which is mixed with Grand Mere, to comply with a 1990 county master plan that would place a primary arterial road — Scenic Drive —

■ See FORUM on PAGE 10



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

OCTOBER 27, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

2

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Comedy and Magic by Craig Greenwood at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.
- Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 tonight in Call 140.
- United Methodist Campus Ministries worship service will be at 4:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- Anthropology Club will meet at 6 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs will be host to a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Derby Dining Center. Cost is \$5.25 per person, and must be paid no later than Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the CES or Greek Affairs office. Call 532-6506 for more information.
- Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

- Officers issued 13 alcohol warnings at KSU Stadium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

- At 12:01 a.m., Rosa M. Cleary, 1417 Colorado St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:13 a.m., Klete K. Hackney, 526 N. 14th St., Apt. 1, was issued a

notice to appear for transporting an open container.

- At 12:24 a.m., Jacob L. Porter, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for battery.
- At 12:26 a.m., Douglas E. Reser and Daniel D. Davis, both of 106 S. Manhattan Ave., were issued notices to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noises.

- At 12:31 a.m., Andrew A. Talbot, Wichita, was issued notices to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.
- At 1 a.m., Javier H. Ramirez, Redbud Estates, Lot 76, was arrested for DUI.
- At 1:05 a.m., Andrea Helmrath, 6252 Pigeon Lane, Apt. 9, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 1:10 a.m., Jerod S. Merritt, 1218 Pomeroy St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:12 a.m., Vincent J. Goularte, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:19 a.m., Javier H. Ramirez, 702 Mission Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:25 a.m., Kelli K. Zimmerman, Ozarkie, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 1:27 a.m., Jeremy M. Hogaboom, 1828 Denholm Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 1:40 a.m., Walker D. Kleiner, 801 N. Scenic Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:45 a.m., Nichole E. Lehner, 900 Garden Way, Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:03 a.m., Stacy L. Chancellor, 403 S. Broadway St., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.
- At 2:23 a.m., Kevin W. Henke, 5344 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:39 a.m., Allen K. Bettilyon, 1121 Haas Circle, was arrested for battery.
- At 3:03 a.m., Nicole S. Armacost, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 3:18 a.m., Claudia D. Wiggins, 3124 Lundin Drive, Apt. 8, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

- At 1:13 p.m., Ronnie Avery, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:20 p.m., John D. Runions Sr., 901 Garden Way, Lot 2, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$60.
- At 5:52 p.m., Jeremy W. Foster, Lawrence, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear.
- At 6:17 p.m., Shane A. Hatch, Parsons, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Pedestrian identified; name not yet released

Kansas Highway Patrol investigators have identified the victim of a Sunday night truck-pedestrian accident but won't release the name.

Trooper Wes Wheeler, head of the investigation, said the victim was a 32-year-old male from outside of Kansas. Wheeler said the victim's name has not been released because investigators have been unable to locate any next of kin.

The accident occurred about 10 miles north of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24. Riley County Police Department and medical units responded to the accident report at 6:51 p.m.

The man was declared dead at the scene by the Riley County physician who was on-call as county coroner. The victim was walking north when he was struck from behind by a 1979 Dodge pick-up truck driven by Brian Prather, 18, of Randolph, Kan.

Charges probably will not be filed against Prather, Wheeler said. "We don't anticipate any at this time, but everything is still under investigation," he said.

Further attempts will be made to find relatives of the victim, Wheeler said. If none are located, Wheeler said he expected the name to be released sometime today.

—Jennifer Lucke

## Case unravels at MIT after fraternity closes

BOSTON — The manslaughter case against a Massachusetts Institute of Technology fraternity in the drinking death of a freshman effectively ended Monday because the fraternity has disbanded, and there is no one to answer the charges.

Last month, prosecutors took the extraordinary step of bringing manslaughter charges against Phi Gamma Delta — the organization, not its members — in the case of 18-year-old Scott Krueger, who drank himself into a coma at a party and died.

Since no individual members were named in the indictment, the case quickly unraveled when the fraternity disbanded.

On Monday, the Superior Court magistrate who had issued a warrant against Phi Gamma Delta filed it away in case the fraternity tries to reorganize at MIT.

Pamela Wechsler, assistant district attorney, conceded the case is over for now but said it wasn't all for naught: The charges drove the fraternity off campus and prompted MIT to change its alcohol and disciplinary policies.

"A lot of things have happened as a result of the investigation and indictment," she said.

The chapter disbanded the day the indictment was announced and the national fraternity disassociated itself from the local a year ago, Henry said.

Police said Krueger was forced to drink huge quantities of alcohol as part of a pledge contest at "Animal House Night" in the fraternity house.

## Doctors order Yeltsin to cancel another trip

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, reduced to a part-time president in recent months, was ailing again Monday and canceled yet another foreign trip, this time to recuperate from high blood pressure and extreme fatigue.

Yeltsin's fragile health is a source of daily speculation, and a growing chorus of critics questions his fitness to guide Russia through its worst economic crisis in the post-Soviet era.

His doctors ordered Yeltsin not to

make a one-day trip to Austria today because he was suffering from an "asthenic condition," the president's office said. Asthenia refers to a lack of physical strength.

Yeltsin's blood pressure also was unstable, presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said, adding that doctors recommended a vacation for the president.

"I think everything will be fine" with Yeltsin, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Monday.

Primakov will travel to Vienna for talks with the European Union in Yeltsin's place.

Yeltsin aide Oleg Sysuyev said the 67-year-old president would likely start a vacation Wednesday and probably would stay near Moscow.

## Serb troops withdraw to comply with NATO

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — In convoys of rumbling tanks and trucks, Yugoslav troops and Serb police vacated some heavily fortified positions in Kosovo on Monday, the eve of a NATO deadline to comply with a peace agreement or face punishing airstrikes.

The withdrawal was President Slobodan Milosevic's 11th-hour attempt to convince NATO he was fulfilling the agreement he reached two weeks ago with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke to defuse the eight-month Kosovo conflict.

Throughout the day, lines of army tanks, artillery trucks and police in armored vehicles were seen moving toward military and police barracks in Pristina, the provincial capital, and other cities.

In the Drenica region, 18 miles west of Pristina, a steady drizzle filled freshly gouged tracks made by tanks withdrawing from roadside positions they assumed Oct. 18.

Several police checkpoints were vacant, including one in Malisevo — the last front line in fighting that virtually halted last month. All that remained was a tattered Yugoslav flag that hung over a pile of bricks.

At another checkpoint in Dragobilje, which was occupied by heavily armed police a few days earlier, a uniformed ethnic Albanian guerrilla stood holding an automatic rifle.

## CORRECTION

A story and editorial in Monday's Collegian contained an error.

NCAA rules state that student athletes cannot endorse commercial products, but the rules make no specific reference to whether athletes can endorse political candidates, Sports Information director Kent Brown said Monday.

The Collegian regrets the error.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
78

LOW  
55



There's a slight chance for showers this morning, but the day should be nice and mild otherwise. Keep the umbrella on standby though — 50 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow.

## CONTACT US

- NEWSROOM . . . . .532-6556
- ADVERTISING . . . . .532-6560
- CLASSIFIEDS . . . . .532-6555

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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

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- Advertising manager
- Assistant advertising manager
- Advertising representatives

## COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF

- Editor in chief
- Managing editor
- News editor
- Desk editors
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- Graphics journalists
- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
- Audio and video journalists
- Online designers

## WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.





# AIRBORNE

Leo Nickel, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, jumps his motorcycle at the Tuttle Creek State Park Spillway Cycle Area late Thursday afternoon. Nickel was riding with his friend, Jeremy Erb, sophomore in engineering. Erb and Nickel said they were unsure how long the cycle area would be open, due to nearby development.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## 2 K-Staters challenge all state colleges in recycling

■ Stacy Meredith, Tracey Mann want to see contest week of Nebraska game.

By JESSE MCCURRY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The biggest day of the year for many K-Staters will offer more than just a chance to beat the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Colleges and universities statewide have been challenged by Stacy Meredith, junior in geology, and Student Body President Tracey Mann to see which one can collect the most pounds of pop cans during the week of the K-State/Nebraska game.

K-State students will have the opportunity to make use out of their pop cans before the game.

"Our main activity will be at the Nebraska game, where we'll be collecting cans from tailgaters before the game," Meredith said. "As a Nebraska native who bleeds purple, having the event at this game is really exciting for me."

This recycling effort is commemorating America Recycles Day, which is Nov. 14.

"America Recycles Day is a national event to increase awareness for recycling and buying recycled products," Meredith said. "I personally wanted to show that recycling doesn't have to be a chore. It is easy and can be fun."

Manhattan residents also will be able to contribute their cans on campus the week of the game and at Aggieville's Triangle Park on gameday. Exactly where the cans can be dropped off is not yet determined, but Meredith said she hopes students will help in her efforts.

"I would love to see various campus groups and departments challenge each other in their own recycling competition," she said.

Students for Helping the Environment is involved heavily in the implementation of the program, but Meredith is asking for help on gameday to collect the cans.

"We will be meeting every Wednesday leading up to the event at 8:30 p.m. in Ackert 120," she said. "We have already had a lot of fun preparing for it and would love to have new people involved."

On Nov. 16, each school involved will weigh all of the cans it collected and the total will be divided by the students enrolled at the college or university. Meredith said she hopes the competition will become as popular as the semi-annual K-State/University of Kansas Blood Drive.

Janet Parrish, Riley County Public Works recycling events coordinator and member of the Kansas committee for America Recycles Day, said the whole community can participate.

Parrish said although some residence halls have recycling containers, most of what happens is through individual efforts. She said she encourages students, especially off-campus, to collect cans, glass and paper.

"Also, if you're not buying recycled products, you're not recycling," she said.

In its second year nationally, Parrish said she thinks the popularity of America Recycles Day will grow.

"A few years down the road I think it will be comparable to Earth Day," she said.

## Convicted murderer arrested in Council Grove death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. — A Council Grove man convicted of stabbing a K-State student to death in 1993 has been charged in the death of a 15-month-old boy, authorities said.

Scotty R. Adam is being contained in the Morris County Jail on a \$250,000 bond. He is charged with felony murder and felony child abuse, stemming from the death of 15-month-old Timothy Post, Kansas Bureau of Investigation Special Agent Scott Teeselink said Monday.

Staff at Morris County Hospital in Council Grove notified police Wednesday of possible child abuse involving the boy, the Morris County attorney's office said. Timothy was airlifted to a Wichita hospital, where he died Thursday evening.

KBI agents arrested Adam on Friday, Teeselink said. Authorities would not discuss the 24-year-old's relationship to the boy.

A preliminary hearing for Adam is scheduled for Nov. 4. In 1993, Adam was convicted of murder in the stabbing death of Scott O. Sanders, a 19-year-old K-State freshman from Junction City.

Two years later, Adam's conviction was overturned on legal technicalities, and a jury in a second trial found him guilty of lesser charges. Adam was paroled in 1996 and has since been living in Council Grove.

Witnesses at Adam's trial said Sanders and two friends were returning home after partying in Emporia the night of Jan. 22, 1993, when they stopped to buy gas at a Council Grove convenience store. One of them got into an argument with two Council Grove residents.

Adam testified he and a friend saw the argument and decided to chase Sanders' car out of town. The other two got into a vehicle and joined the chase on K-177 highway.

Court testimony indicated the drivers forced Sanders to stop about three miles north of Council Grove. Sanders, who was unarmed, confronted Adam and was stabbed four times, including a fatal wound to the heart.

Adam was convicted of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery in July 1993 and was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison.

In 1995, the Kansas Supreme Court reversed Adam's conviction based on legal technicalities involving jury instructions and suppression of evidence.

Adam's second trial was moved to Marion County, where, in February 1996, a jury convicted him of involuntary manslaughter. He was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison.

Kansas Department of Corrections spokesman Bill Miskell said Adam was paroled on April 11, 1996, and finished his parole on April 11 of this year.

Sanders' mother, Marylou Sanders, of Junction City, said Saturday she felt justice wasn't done when Adam was given a second trial and convicted of a lesser charge.

"I hope the system doesn't fail this child as it did ours," she said.

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## ORGANIZATION PICTURES 6-10 P.M. OCT. 20-NOV. 19 (MONDAY-THURSDAY)

Sign up 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

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8:40pm  
Chi Epsilon

7-8pm  
Engineering  
Ambassadors

9:20pm  
Student Alumni Board

#### McCain 324



#### OCT. 27

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H.A.L.O.

8pm  
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8:20pm  
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# OPINION

OCTOBER 27, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@xpub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW

### Collegian regrets errors made in story, editorial

As stated in yesterday's editorial board, it's the innocuous details that can do the greatest damage.

Yesterday, this column carried a harsh rebuke to Representative Jeff Peterson. We criticized him for an advertisement run in the Manhattan Mercury on Sunday, depicting Peterson shaking hands with quarterback Michael Bishop.

Department of Intercollegiate Athletics sources told Collegian reporters that the ad was a violation of NCAA rules. We suggested that the implications of including Bishop in the ad could have an effect on the NCAA decision regarding running-back Frank Murphy.

That, as it turns out, was wrong.

College athletes are not prohibited by the NCAA from giving political endorsements, contrary to what we reported yesterday. We were under the mistaken impression that collegiate athletes were prohibited from giving any sort of endorsement, with the exception of public-service announcements. We criticized Peterson when, in reality, the NCAA does not consider a political advertisement a violation.

The article was written on Sunday, a day that NCAA offices are closed. As a consequence, we were not able to confirm whether or not campaign endorsements from college athletes were allowed.

We were in error.

As journalists, it is our job to report the little things — to check facts, double-check them and triple-check them. On Sunday, we called Sports Information director Kent Brown for an explanation. He said the ad was a minor violation of NCAA rules but that it should not affect Bishop's eligibility. This echoed articles run in the Kansas City Star and the Topeka Capital-Journal on Sunday.

Peterson used a picture of him greeting Bishop from this year's Media Day. Although Peterson did not receive Bishop's, the coach's or the athletic department's permission, the ad does not put Bishop in any real jeopardy. Nevertheless, the use of Bishop in a campaign ad was irresponsible. People who use events like Media Day for personal profit should be dealt with harshly. Peterson has since apologized for running the advertisement.

The Collegian moved ahead with an article of its own. We were able to contact Peterson, while the Star and the Capital-Journal were not. Peterson said he had received no warning from the athletic department about running campaign ads with student athletes. The editorial board's viewpoint that was run yesterday said the opposite — that Peterson had received warnings before the Bishop ad. That was untrue but was published as a result of statements from department sources.

Other errors in Collegian stories don't always result in corrections and follow-up editorials, but this is serious. The board's actions may have unintentionally jeopardized the political aspirations of a candidate for state representative. For that, we apologize. It would have been better to call the advertisement a "possible" violation of NCAA rules, rather than to simply refer to it as a "violation."

That was bad journalism.

This whole affair has brought some interesting issues to light. How did athletic department officials know about the ad in time to tell reporters about it a day before it was printed, and if they knew, did they try to keep it from publication?

Why did Brown not know the difference between an NCAA violation and poor taste?

K-State has never had so much to gain or lose from its supporters. We all need to be on the ball. In a statement released Monday, Athletics Director Max Urlick condemned Peterson but said nothing about inaccuracies from his own department.

"For any candidate to take this liberty is improper," Urlick said. "The athletic department does not endorse any political candidate."

"This matter is closed," he said.

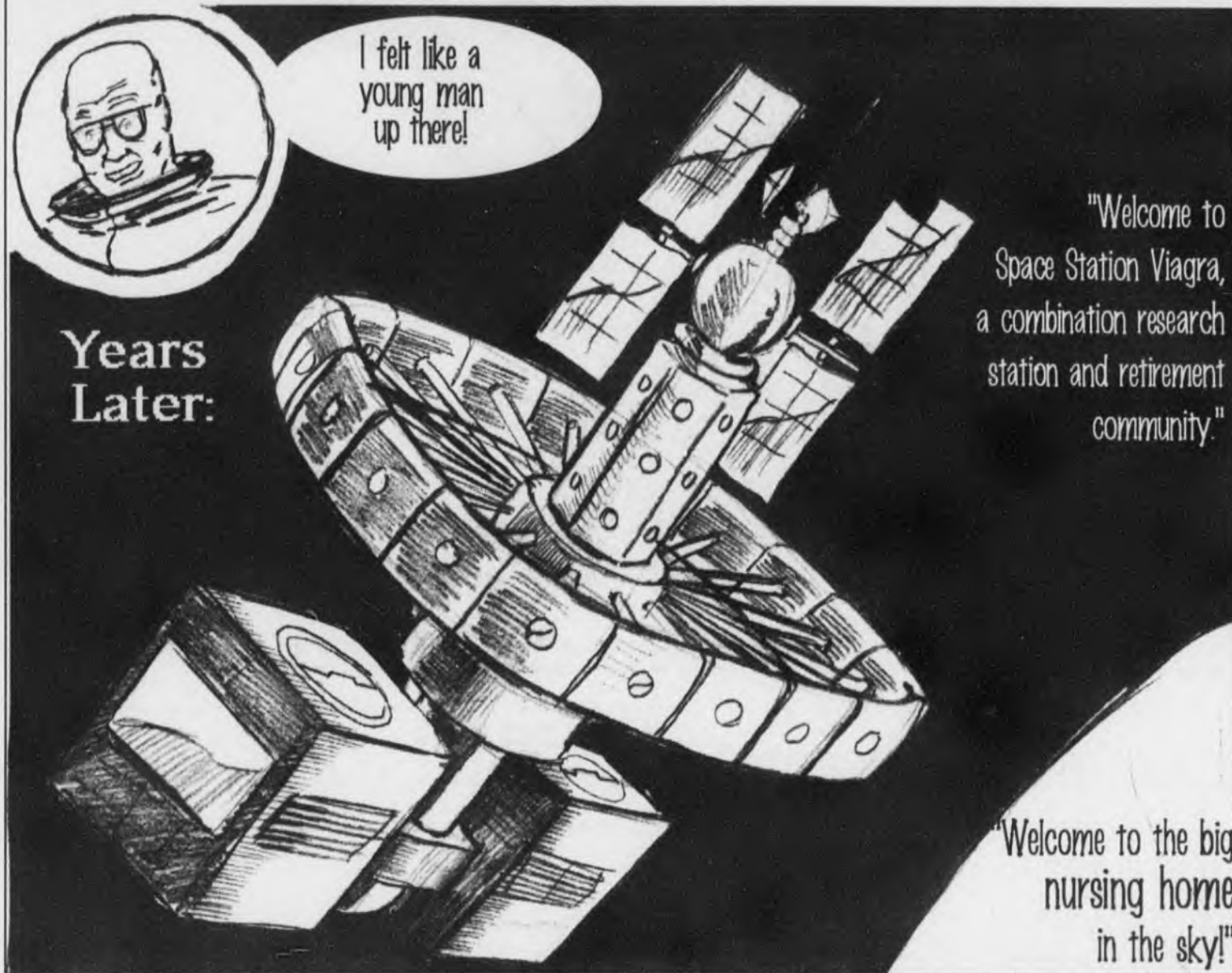
Unfortunately, the matter is not closed. Not yet. Rather, it has raised a number of important questions.

If this whole controversy has taught us anything, it's that we don't pay enough attention to the little things.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## AARON FRUEHLING

What if, after returning from space, John Glenn, says:



Years Later:

## 'ANTZ' INVADE MOVIE THEATERS

Animation, cast bring excitement to fall movie season



It's been a long, dry season for moviegoers.

We have been patient during the traditionally mediocre Autumn of Crap that started with "The Avengers" and ended with "Bride of Chuckie." I'll admit I got a little nervous during "54," but the best things come to those who wait, and the wait finally may be over.

After several disappointing flops, DreamWorks, the love child of Steven Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg, has finally given us a good movie. Actually, it is much better than good. "Antz" is a minor movie miracle.

It is a miracle for putting Woody Allen, Sylvester Stallone, Anne Bancroft, Sharon Stone, Jennifer Lopez and Christopher Walken all in the same universe, let alone the same movie. This may be the best voice-over acting in the history of animation.

Also miraculous is the animation itself. We never have had a movie that looked like this. A tiny sidewalk crack becomes a massive factory for worker ants. The visuals are so stunning that their world becomes ours, and the intricacies make Aladdin and Pocahontas look like stick figures.

Most importantly, however, this is great storytelling. The tale of Z-4195, a frustrated worker ant who is sick of conformity and breaks away from the collective, has a valuable lesson for every college student in the wake of Homecoming week.

The social themes are reminiscent of everybody from Chaplin to Brecht. It's a near perfect allegory.

And it's hilarious. Those who can't stand Woody Allen won't have any problems, since you don't actually have to look at him, and the supporting cast makes up the difference. Those who love Allen will have a busman's holiday. He never has been more neurotic and paranoid, and his neurosis and paranoia never have been more justified.

Surprisingly, this is not a movie for children. There is some brutal violence, intensely dark imagery, and the themes seemed to be aimed at an adult audience. All the better.

Most of us only go to see cartoons with our younger siblings or on syrupy dates. Now we finally have an animated feature that college students can go see in droves.

The beautiful part about seeing this in the

theater is knowing you have paid to see a good cartoon, and yet, your money isn't going into Michael Eisner's pocket. Disney has had a monopoly on this part of the entertainment industry for far too long. How appropriate that they should be taken down by a film about a revolt of the masses.

The absence of Disney's big brother participation means there are no mindless pop songs to be recorded by vapid Top-40 artists, and "Antz" probably never will be turned into a Broadway musical. It's just as well.

"Antz" is candy for your brain. It has something for every moviegoer. And if we all go see it in the theater, Hollywood will get the message that we aren't interested in another Chuckie sequel.

This movie teaches not just about the individual, but about the power of the collective in revolution. Let's use our collective moviegoing dollars to revolt.

This ant has high hopes.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

## Successful attire means discomfort for professionals



I don't know who decided that to look professional, a lack of comfort was a must, but whoever they were, they should be forced to walk around in a pair of six-inch stiletto heels with a tie tugging at their neck like a noose.

In the summer, when it's 105 degrees outside, men are walking around wearing a billion layers of dark clothing — all in the name of professionalism.

I don't know how they can make it through the day without going mad from all that clothing. When I was young, I had a lovely hate for turtlenecks. I felt as if they were strangling me. Not that my turtleneck experience really compares with a tie experience. I can only imagine how it would feel to daily have cuff material strapped around your wrists, a top button cutting off your circulation and a tie hanging from your neck like a noose waiting for the trap door in the floor to open.

Maybe it's just me and my fear of confinement that makes me sympathize so much with suited men. Maybe I just don't think you should have to wear tons of clothes and accessories like the tie to look like you know what you're doing.

Women don't have it any easier. In fact, I believe we have it worse.

First of all, women wear suits as well, so cross-apply the constraints named above minus the tie and the one half of the pants (women have the option of wearing a skirt).

I speak from experience and observation. It

seems to me that being a professional woman takes more than a suit. It involves wearing makeup, pantyhose and uncomfortable shoes.

Makeup is such a pain in the wazoo, but unfortunately, it's a necessity when you're trying to look grown up. Ever stop to think about how weird makeup is? It's just colored paint people put on their skin to enhance features and hide so-called flaws. Men's faces have flaws, yet they don't feel the need to cover them. OK, I'm getting off track. The point: Makeup is a pain, and most women wear it in the work force.

Pantyhose. Whoever thought of pantyhose? All they are is a bit of sheer material that makes your legs look all shades of plastic. What are see-through pantyhose really supposed to hide?

Here's a nifty oxymoron for you — nude pantyhose.

You put on hose the color of your leg so it doesn't look like you have hose on. Who decided women should wear hose? More than likely it was male-driven. Do men wear pantyhose? No! They are imposed on women by a portion of the population that doesn't have to wear them. They are silly and unnecessary, yet women in the work place wear them every day to maintain a professional appearance. I think you realize how militantly I'm opposed to pantyhose.

High heels. They're damaging to your health. They aren't comfortable; they're diffi-

cult to walk in and impossible to run in. What happens if you need to make a quick getaway or do superhero crime fighting?

You couldn't get anywhere in heels. Plus, high heels increase the pressure in the toe box of your feet by 50 percent and jam your toes up against a very unnatural angle with every step. That's a lot of toe-jamming when you consider that the average person takes eight to 10,000 steps a day!

The American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society surveyed 400 women and found that 90 percent of them also were wearing shoes too small for their footies, and 80 percent of the women had foot problems.

In addition, 90 percent of common foot surgeries are performed on women. Why? It's all because women perform Chinese binding on their feet by wearing shoes too small for them. They want their legs to look longer than they are, and they feel it's necessary to buy pointy-dressy shoes to look good.

Well, I started off writing about how professional dress for both sexes is very uncomfortable in the name of expectations and ended up spouting about how women wear contraptions designed by men who don't have to wear them.

Hey, at least I didn't talk about the brassiere. I'll save that for another column.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.



## READERS WRITE

Peterson apologizes  
for campaign ad

## Editor,

I want to apologize for placing a campaign ad that shows me pictured with Michael Bishop. I take full responsibility for having placed the ad. It was my decision. When placing the ad, I did not know it could be a possible violation of NCAA rules. I since have learned the ad is not a violation of the rules. However, it was a bad decision.

I love K-State. I believe K-State represents everything that is good and true about the state of Kansas, and I would never do anything knowingly to harm the university, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics or individual players. This ad ran once in The Manhattan Mercury and will not run again. I truly am sorry for any problems this issue has caused.

— Jeff Peterson  
State representative

It's time to give KU  
fans a real big scare

## Editor,

I just had to laugh. I open The Kansas City Star on Wednesday morning and see a tiny box at the bottom of page D-7. It reads: "About 10,000 tickets remain for the Sunflower Showdown, when Kansas plays host to No. 4 Kansas State on Oct. 31 at Memorial Stadium."

Don't you just love this? Even in years when the Wildcat basketball team supposedly had little chance to beat the high-powered Jayhawks, Bramlage Coliseum has been sold out. No seats.

Yeah, Jayhawk fans bought up their allotment pretty quickly, and K-State ticket-holders are guilty of selling the things, but the Coliseum is always a guaranteed sellout, no matter how the Cats are playing.

Not even two weeks before the Kansas version of Halloween Havoc, the uninterested Hawk fans are starting their Halloween parties early that Saturday.

Take advantage, Cat fans! Sure, the tickets are a pricey 40 bucks, but what better day to give the newly remodeled Memorial Stadium a sellout than Oct. 31?

It's the Big 12 game of the week. Bowl officials might or might not be there — who knows? Turn Memorial Stadium into Wagner Field East and give the Hawks a real scare this Halloween.

— Sun Dee Mills  
K-State graduate, December 1997

'Phantom Seat Zone'  
should be eliminated

## Editor,

It's a theory that can be hard for some to grasp, so you're going to need to follow me on this one. It's called the "Phantom Seat Zone," and it exists at KSU Stadium during every home game.

It's that area at the top of the student section that opens up when all students stand on the seat in front of them as the game begins. In effect, an entire row is left unfilled by standing students, but when everyone sits, it disappears. The key here is that everyone stands in the student section.

Now, there wouldn't be a problem if the section always was filled with students, but this isn't the case. Somehow, a lady with a bitter attitude toward the student body was able to purchase a scalped ticket to the student section and believed this entitled her to a zone of space.

As you can guess, I was in the "Phantom Seat Zone" at the K-State vs. OSU game, sitting by friends who, incidentally, were not responsible for stealing the ABC Sports banner. When others were being kicked out by this lady for standing on the seat in front of her, I leapt to their defense, citing that we were fee-paying, Wildcat-card-carrying, season-ticket-holding students.

I'm not one to bow to "the man," so I asked a security guard to get his boss, Jim, the head of Bramlage Coliseum parking, came to straighten out the situation. After describing the "Phantom Seat Zone" theory, he told me to find another seat. I asked to see the written policy that says I can't be there.

Surprise! There isn't one. I pulled out my ticket and read aloud to him what is written clearly on the front — "KSU Student." Nowhere is it written you get a seat or a zone or an area. It does, however, say you are a student. Jim refused to card the woman and, as the conversation took place in front of three gun-toting officers, a group of OSU fans went walking into the student section.

I believe if I'm going to raise the level of campus discussion with this problem, I should offer a solution. So, I'll propose that those entering the student section should be asked to show a student ID, and the unwritten and arbitrary policy of kicking people out of the "Phantom Seat Zone" end. If the zone were filled with K-State students, as most of the ICAT section is, then this problem would not exist. Those who are not students should not be paying full price for general admission reserved seats.

— Jeremy Claeys  
junior in journalism and  
political science

Rucker column timed  
well with workshop

## Editor,

It was timely that Jason Rucker's editorial, "What's in a Name," appeared in the same Collegian edition in which a front-page article reported on workshops conducted in response to the beating death of a gay student in Wyoming.

Two men are not the same as the Ku Klux Klan, and being pistol-whipped and tied to a fence is not the same as

being hanged. However, the mentality that murdered Matthew Shepard is no different than that which murdered African Americans well into the 1960s. The two men who murdered Shepard surely were deciding for us who, on the basis of sexual preference, had the right to remain part of American society.

If, as Rucker suggests, the K-State defense would still "kick as much butt" by any other name, then why use a name that legitimizes violence most recently linked to race? What makes K-State football great is that both the players and coaches strive for excel-

lence on a daily basis. Performance, not names, intimidates opponents.

That Rucker takes little offense simply means he has never feared for his personal safety because he was different.

So, what's in a name, Rucker? I submit that you contradicted yourself in answering the question. If the K-State defense is intimidating, it has no need of a name that strikes fear in the opponent based on a history in which whites controlled blacks through the threat of vigilante violence.

Despite the fact that African American players seem willing to accept the metaphor, I am not.

The cost to our society is simply too great. The two men who brutalized Shepard because he was gay were equally poised to brutalize him had he been black. Those who do not understand this simply never have been different enough to fear for their personal safety.

— Jacqueline D. Spears,  
associate professor of women's studies



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**395-SAFE Wildcat Walk**

**VISITING ARTISTS**  
Fall 1998

**Ann Willoughby** (Willoughby Design Group)  
Slide Lecture: Thursday, October 29, 10:30 a.m. 1998 UMB Theater, Beach Museum

**Deb Stoner** metals (Portland, OR)  
Workshop: November 5, 6 Thursday, Friday 9:00-12:00 a.m. 1:30-4:00 p.m. Willard 317  
Slide Lecture: Saturday, November 7, 1:30 p.m. UMB Theater, Beach Museum of Art

**Wayne Levin** photography (Hoanau, HI)  
Workshop: November 10-14 Tuesday, Thursday—on site photography  
Call 532-6605 for location  
Slide Lecture: Thursday, November 12, 7:00 p.m. Little Theater, K-State Student Union

**Michael Aurbach** sculpture (Prof. of Sculpture, Vanderbilt Univ. Nashville, TN)  
Slide Lecture: Wednesday, November 18, 10:30 a.m. UMB Theater, Beach Museum of Art  
Seminar Presentation: Wednesday, November 18, 4:30 p.m. Willard 120

For more information, contact the Art Department  
**Funded by Fine Arts Fees and the Art Department**

**Hey Guys & Ghouls**

Let your nunny and freaky friends know that you care. For \$5 and 20 words or less you can place a Halloween personal in the Collegian on Friday, October 30. Ads for this promo will appear in category 031. Not good with any other offer. Deadline is Noon, Thursday, October 29. Simply fill out the attached form and return it with \$5 to Kedzie 103, east of the Union.


**Complete this form:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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# GRIFFIN HURT

K-State point guard Chris Griffin is expected to be out of action for three to four weeks after sustaining an injury to his left knee during practice on Tuesday. Surgery was performed on Friday to repair the radial mid-body tear to his lateral meniscus.

— K-State Sports Information

# SPORTS

OCTOBER 27, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@spub.ksu.edu

6

## K-State baseball plays final World Series game today

■ Fall classic features Cat players, scrimmages.

By MIKE VIETTI

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The World Series is being played in Manhattan. No, not Manhattan, N.Y.,

but Manhattan, Kan., and this World Series pits the K-State baseball team against itself in an intrasquad replication of the fall classic.

The 13th version of the Little Apple World Series began Wednesday at CiCo Park blue diamond with the white team defeating the purple team, 8-6. The

white team was led by senior transfer Derek Anderson who pitched five and one-third innings, striking out nine batters and allowing only two earned runs on three hits.

The purple team almost pulled off a comeback, scoring four of its six runs after the sixth inning. Freshman Brett Reid slammed a two-run home run in the top of the eighth inning to close the gap to 6-5. However, the white team sealed the victory in the bottom of the eighth inning when sophomore Mark English smashed a two-run homer.

Pat Hertzell took the loss for the purple team, allowing five earned runs on

six hits over five and one-third innings.

The purple team got off to a solid start with junior transfer Randy Brady lifting an Anderson pitch over the 365-foot center-field fence in the first inning. From that point, Anderson froze the purple team, allowing just one hit in the fifth inning before leaving after registering one out in the sixth.

Game two was completed Friday afternoon with the white team triumphing again in an offensive explosion, 15-14. Twenty-seven hits were recorded between the two squads. Kyle Boyer led the white team, going 3-5 with two doubles and four runs.



Fans cheer after the K-State volleyball team scores against state rival Kansas in Ahearn Field House on Sept. 26. The contest drew 4,568 fans.

CLIP PALMBERG/ COLLEGIAN

## PACKIN' THE STANDS

K-State Wildcat volleyball attendance ranks 11th in the country

By BRENT STOVER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not too long ago, the K-State volleyball team was a relative unknown.

Now, Wildcat volleyball is something to behold.

Over the past five seasons, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has teamed up with players, coaches and a gung-ho marketing department to assemble a program for K-State to be proud of.

"The best thing we can do, from our standpoint, is get as many people in the stands as possible to support those young women," said Missy Decker, assistant director of marketing promotions.

The Wildcats have climbed all the way to No. 11 in the country in attendance this year, averaging nearly 1,600 fans per match.

The Cats finished last season ranked 13th in attendance, averaging just more than 1,500 per match.

Earlier this season, in a match against Kansas, the Wildcats drew 4,568 fans. It was the 13th-largest crowd in the country this year.

However, that's not where the story begins. Back in the early '90s, the Wildcats were a perennial doormat for the rest of the conference. Attendance during those years was roughly 450 per contest.

In fact, from 1991 to 1993 the Cats did not win a conference match, going 0-36 against Big 8 Conference opponents during that span.

### MORE FANS

The K-State volleyball team's attendance continues to rise. Below are average attendance for the past 5 seasons and through 7 home matches this year.

1993:	217
1994:	472
1995:	1,032
1996:	1,507
1997:	1,586
1998:	1,476

Now, four years and two straight trips to the NCAA Tournament later, the Wildcat volleyball team is among the top 25 teams in the nation.

In his second year at the helm, head coach Jim McLaughlin has taken over where Moore left off. McLaughlin has guided the Cats to their best ranking in history, at No. 23 in the latest poll.

With the team's success has come an outpouring of sup-

port from the K-State student body and the Manhattan community.

"The crowds have grown with the team's success," Zac Clark, senior in finance, said. "The fans have become a lot more knowledgeable. They keep coming back, and they know what's going on."

It's a welcome sight — not only for the team but also for the K-State marketing department, which has worked hard to connect the team with the public.

For instance, K-State players Linsey Luther and Val Wieck spent the summer traveling to Catbacker Clubs around the state to speak on behalf of the team.

"They were tremendous ambassadors, not only for volleyball but for K-State athletics," Lon Floyd, director of Catbacker Clubs, said.

The first couple of months of this school year also have provided the team with a chance to drum up support.

"We've done a lot of things this year, allowing the players to be visible with the public, especially with the student body," Decker said.

At the season ticket sales in August, the players were handing out pocket schedules and mingling with the fans.

Last month, the team made an appearance at Purple Power Play on Poyntz, the annual K-State pep rally in downtown Manhattan.

■ See FANS on PAGE 8

## K-State beats Aggies, loses to Longhorns

By BRENT STOVER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When members of the K-State volleyball team put on their shoes this weekend, they knew they better lace them up tight.

The 22nd-ranked Wildcats would face 12th-ranked Texas and 15th-ranked Texas A&M on back-to-back nights. And after losing to both teams three weeks ago in Texas, you couldn't fault the Cats for looking for a little revenge.

A fired-up group of Longhorns came into Ahearn Field House Friday night and quickly jumped on the Cats, winning the first two games. However, K-State battled back to win game three 15-13.

In game four, the two teams played back and forth until K-State went up 14-13 — one point away from sending the match to a fifth game.

However, Texas regrouped and reeled off three straight points to take the game and the match, 16-14. All-American Demetria Sance led the Longhorns with 28 kills, while hitting .377 for the match. The senior hitter also added 20 digs and seven blocks to the Texas cause.

According to Wildcat head coach Jim McLaughlin, the loss took a lot out of his team.

"It was a little scary after the match, because I knew it was going to take us a while to wind down," McLaughlin said. "I was nervous of our level of emotion going into the A&M match."

The A&M match Saturday night got off to a good start for the Cats as they jumped out to a 7-3 lead.

However, the Aggies went on a 12-1 run to win the first game, 15-8.

"We missed too many serves, and it gave them a chance to get hot," McLaughlin said. "We need to work on our serving and sustain an effort over time putting the ball in play."

In game two, A&M received a terrible blow when its leading hitter, Stacy Sykora, went down with a knee injury. She would not return to the match.

"When she went down, our eyes opened up," McLaughlin said. "It was an opportunity we needed to jump on, and we did."

The Cats rolled to a victory in game two, 15-8. Game three was another tight battle, but K-State pulled away down the stretch to grab a 15-10 victory.

Then, in game four, it was all Wildcats. K-State took control of the game early and won the match with a 15-7 blowout.

"It was just about a team fight," senior Val Wieck said. "We refused to lose tonight."

Freshman Liz Wegner stole the show for the Cats. Wegner had the best match of her young career, recording 20 kills and 12 digs.

"She carried us there for a while," McLaughlin said.

"She hit some balls that were just great, and she served some tough balls."

Wegner was one of three Wildcats who recorded a double-double in kills and digs.

Dawn Cady chipped in with 14 kills and 20 digs, while Kim Zschau added 17 kills and 19 digs.

"It was just a matter of staying steady, concentrating on our serving and passing game and siding out and scoring points," Wieck said.

With the win, the Cats improved to 13-6 overall and 7-3 in conference play. K-State remained fourth in the league standings, two games ahead of A&M.

The Cats are back on the road next weekend. K-State will play Friday night at KU and the University of Oklahoma Saturday night.

## For lack of anything better, my baby daughter's first lullaby was Wabash Cannonball

Sometimes things can't be explained.

Darryl Strawberry faces his toughest opponent yet while the Yankees sweep the World Series. Magic Johnson and Mike Tyson are good friends. The NBA changes its name to No Basketball Allowed. Todd Bandhauer hasn't been sacked this season.

These are issues I pondered recently while stopping at red lights, brushing my teeth and putting on socks.

That was until 7 a.m. Thursday. Until the truly unexplainable happened. Until I witnessed the first miracle of my entire life on the third floor inside Mercy Health Center in Manhattan, when, standing a foot from my lovely wife, J. J., clenching her right hand, patting her forehead, swallowing hard and blinking back tears, the most beautiful girl in the world was born before our eyes.

The delivery of Kaylee June Fritchen was more beautiful than watching Michael Jordan's fade-away jump shot.

So, I don't know what it feels like to throw the winning touchdown, shoot the winning basket or hit a ninth-inning home run. I'm a sports-

writer and often try to describe emotions and actions we mortals merely dream about.

But Thursday I witnessed a miracle. You don't put miracles into words.

People talk about miracles all the time in sports. Cardinals' part-time groundskeeper Tim Lincecum said it was a miracle that he was the one to discover Mark McGwire's 62nd home run. Colorado fans still shake when talking about Michael Westbrook's miracle catch to beat Michigan in 1994. Another miracle: Kansas State football, 1989-1998. I, myself, left KSU Stadium on Oct. 12, 1991, numb from K-State's out-of-nowhere 16-12 victory against Kansas. I saw goal posts tumble to the ground for the first time.

I thought I had seen it all.

Until now.

Miracles leave people stunned, speechless, searching for explanations and finding none. The feeling rises from the earth's core, continues up your legs and squeezes your heart. You swallow hard. Your eyes swell.

People — athletes — attempt to capture the feelings like lightning bugs in a jar to share with

the world. They fail miserably. Butterflies overcome their bodies and no doubt, clichés spew from smiling mouths like 3-hour-old Red Man chew.

Eight hours prior to the miracle, my wife and I, between contractions, watched New York complete arguably the greatest season in professional baseball history. Yankee's owner George Steinbrenner held his trophy while thoughts of 175 baseball games whizzed through his head, and he wept to a national TV audience. "I just can't explain the feeling."

I thought of Strawberry's tightened face greeting victory with a toothful smile. I wondered how many miracles can happen within a single week.

My wife carried Kaylee June inside her for nine months, eight days and was in labor for more than 14 hours.

### VIEWPOINT



D. Scott FRITCHEN

A single second changed both our lives forever.

I prepared for fatherhood like K-State coach Bill Snyder prepares for Nebraska. I watched tapes. I talked to people. Parenting magazine fell next to Sports Illustrated on the coffee table. I read Bill Cosby's "Fatherhood" and reflected on past experiences with my father, David Rex Fritchen, the man whom I admire more than any other in the world. I wondered what words I would speak first to my newborn. What I would sing to her. What I would tell her about life and about her parents. I felt I had an idea of what to expect, but as Snyder says, expectations are silly.

Four days before the miracle, I announced to Snyder I was going to be a father in a couple days and wanted some advice.

"Holy Cow!" he said. "It's an impossible task. I can assure you of that."

He paused and lowered his tone like a grandfather before telling a bedtime story.

"It's a special thing," he said. "It really is."

Late Friday night, I rocked my bundled baby in a hospital rocking chair. Following a 38-hour

circus of diaper-changing and several blown attempts at garbled baby talk, Kaylee sat in my lap on the verge of finally going to sleep. My mind went blank. I couldn't think of a single lullaby to sing.

I thought of Iowa State, Homecoming, the cheers of KSU Stadium and how many great stories would unfold during another week of college football. How cute Kaylee would look in one of her K-State outfits on Nov. 14. How years from now, I could tell her she was there on Nov. 14, K-State's biggest game in school history. How the cheers cascaded her delicate body and how beautiful she looked.

Kaylee wouldn't understand the significance of Nov. 14 for years. The only feeling she possibly would recall was that of a wet diaper.

Sitting in the rocking chair, I nonchalantly hummed the Wabash Cannonball. Kaylee's eyes closed. A tiny smile crept across her angel face.

Sometimes things need no explanation at all.

D. Scott Fritchen is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dsf7477@ksu.edu.



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

OCTOBER 27, 1998

7

## CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1998

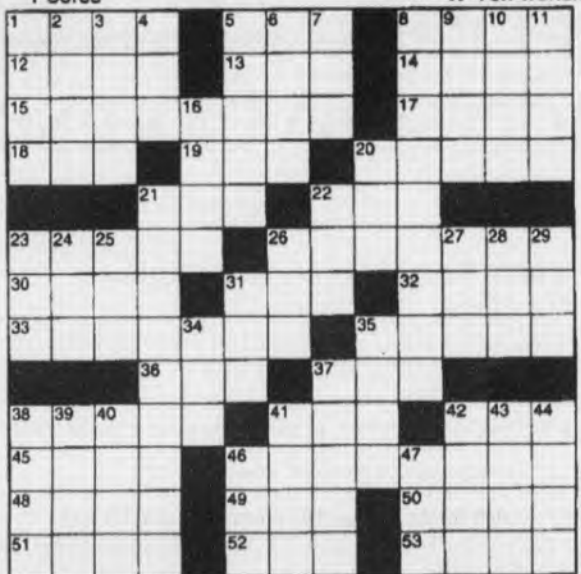
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Pet-shop enclosure  
5 Musician's engagement  
8 Daring  
12 "Metamorphoses" poet  
13 Slugger's stat.  
14 Author Wiesel  
15 Game-show host  
17 Night light  
18 Shape-shifter?  
19 Gents  
20 Unemotional  
21 "—voyage!"  
22 Addressee  
23 Bet  
26 Whim  
30 Astronaut Shepard  
31 Clumsy craft  
32 Bar pastime  
33 Argentine  
35 Orchestra section  
36 Shade source  
37 Tenor Pearce

**DOWN**  
2 State  
3 "Sesame Street" denizen  
4 Mag. staffers  
5 Duffer's target  
6 Sacred Egyptian bird  
7 Juniper drink  
8 Cross-eyed silents comic  
9 Bread spread  
10 Detroit athlete  
11 Say it isn't so  
16 Odin's son  
20 Get all the gravy  
21 "Roots" actor  
22 Run up the phone bill  
23 Existed  
24 Actress MacGraw  
25 Guy's companion  
26 Yell  
27 "And — the opposite shore..."  
28 Food fish  
29 Urban transports  
31 Branch  
34 Wapiti  
35 Funny folks  
37 He had stomach trouble  
38 Ungainly sort  
39 Enjoy  
40 Sils solo  
41 Photog's choice  
42 Anger  
43 Obsessed seaman  
44 Tackles' teammates  
46 Feathery scarf  
47 Yon wench

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

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10-27



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10-27 CRYPTOQUIP

NUD XWQDNRIH ZDT-  
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"X BRDHH X' MD WGZD  
HIWD TGHU QTIWXHDH."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE MOST COMEDIANS' FOOD OF CHOICE MIGHT BE CORN BREAD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

## HAPPINESS TODAY

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SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



## Tour showcases homes rumored to be haunted at Fort Riley

As Halloween grows ever closer, the haunted houses in Kansas City have become crowded with thrill seekers.

However, anyone looking for a good ghost story doesn't have to travel that far.

In the past three years, Fort Riley's Ghost Tours have become a popular attraction. Mary Sue Moore, contributor to a book about ghost legends in the area titled, "Ghosts of Ft. Riley," said an estimated 700 people were expected to attend this year's tours. However, that record was broken well before 8 p.m. Monday night.

Lines stretched for a few blocks beyond the parade grounds as hopefuls waited for their chance to see the tales come to life.

The ghost tour itself lasted about an hour and a half. Tour guides and fort residents told many tales of strange happenings around the post.

Spectral riders, Civil War casualties and grieving widows are among the many spirits who supposedly haunt the barracks and living quarters of the fort.

Victims of an 1800s cholera epidemic that once wiped out Fort Riley's entire chain of command are said to wander the post still.

While everyone involved with the tours tried their best at creating a spooky atmosphere, some of the middle schoolers in the crowd weren't exactly creeped out by stories of specters that moved household items.

"That wasn't scary at all," said one seventh grader.



**TOP:** Amy Gruber, Fort Riley, tells a ghost story of Quarters 26 Sheridan on Monday evening in front of the quarters in Fort Riley. The tale of the quarters says there is a spirit who has resided there since the building was a hospital many years ago.

**BOTTOM:** People line up to go on Fort Riley ghost tours Monday evening in Fort Riley. The tours went around buildings at Fort Riley that are believed to be haunted by spirits.

Moore said the tours might have been aimed toward a younger crowd, but history buffs had a chance to hear a great deal about Fort Riley's background.

General George Custer's former residence, the oldest stone church in Kansas and the station that once was the hub of the Manhattan-Riley trolley system are just a few of the stops on the tour.

After last year's record attendance, the Fort Riley Historical Society put the supernatural stories together in the book "Ghosts of Fort Riley." The book details the

tales and legends that compose the majority of the ghost tour.

"People kept asking their tours guides last year if the stories were written down anywhere," Moore said.

"Ghosts of Fort Riley" is available in the post's Cavalry Museum; the Trolley Station, a Fort Riley gift shop; and Lee's Book Store in Junction City.

**STORY BY JENN DAVOREN  
PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG**

## KINGS OF HORROR

### Terrifying flicks set mood for Halloween season

By ERIN MCGLINN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Jason Voorhees, Michael Myers, Freddie Krueger — kings of the horror-film industry and stars of some of the most vivid, terrifying Hollywood nightmares. It is the season of Halloween, and they're ready to scare you to death again.

In "Nightmare on Elm Street Part II: Freddy's Revenge," the famous melted-faced, nightmare demon is on the prowl again. He invades his house on Elm Street and the body of the doomed teen, Jesse, who lives there.

As Freddy takes control of Jesse's dreams and eventually his reality, he is enabled to come back from the dead and kill again, ripping through town with his finger blades.

In 1981's "Friday the 13th: Part II,"

Jason Voorhees stalks the Crystal Lake camp area once more. Since Jason's first bloody rampage took place five years prior, no one was expecting his unwelcomed arrival. Disguised by his hockey mask, Jason vengefully punctures through the camp with the assistance of his vicious mother.

Blamed for causing fainting and even causing the institutionalization of an audience member, "The Exorcist" came out with a bang on Christmas Day in 1973 and continues to reign as a top pick. The story is focused on Regan, a young girl possessed by the evil spirit, Captain Howdy. As priests Father Karras and Father Merrin attempt to exorcise the spirit and free Regan's soul, they must contend with nasty green vomit and spinning heads.

Based on a Stephen King novel, one word that comes to mind when thinking of

"The Shining" is redrum (murder backwards). Starring Jack Nicholson and Shelly Duvall, this 1980 film takes place in the Overlook Hotel, a lodge in the dead center of the Rocky Mountains.

Their child, Danny, has the ability to see all the past horrors at the hotel. Scenes are adorned with an elevator filled with blood that floods an entire hotel floor and two mysterious, ghostly looking twin girls.

If you are a true horror-movie fan and have seen all of these choices too many times to count, there are some less well-known films out there to check out.

Jack Brown at Video Express in Westloop said his favorite horror film is "House II." He described the title house as one of mysterious capacity. It stood as a shrine to an evil powered skull from the Aztec civilization, and there is a crazed man who wanders the house and digs up nearby

graves.

Brown said he thought a horror movie is simply a comedy and has found that some of the best ones are the funniest ones.

"They're all pretty silly if you think about it. A good scary film should incorporate comedy along with the gore," he said.

Cheryl Person at Blockbuster Video said she highly recommends "The Bad Seed" as a good scary movie pick.

"It's an older movie from the '70s," she said. "An 8-year-old girl walks around killing people, and her mother is faced with the dilemma of whether or not to kill her morbid daughter since the bad seed skips every other generation."

Whether you lean toward the most famous names in horror or opt for the less well-known titles, there is something out there on video to give anyone a fright for Halloween.



## PETERSON

■ continued from page 1

didn't break any rules, he said.

"The people who know me know that I wouldn't do anything to harm K-State, but when you're a representative of a city that involves a lot of people, you don't know everyone on a personal basis," Peterson said. "They don't know me well enough to say, 'I know Jeff wouldn't do harm to K-State.'"

In his 1996 campaign, Peterson used a photo of then-cornerback Chris Canty in his ads. On Sunday, Brown said Peterson knew this year's ads were in violation because he had been told in 1996 to stop using the Canty ads. Peterson denied ever being told that his 1996 ads broke rules.

On Monday, Brown recanted his Sunday statements and said Peterson was never officially notified in 1996.

"Apparently there was no written notification," Brown said. "Because it happened two years ago, it's hard to remember exactly what happened, but the recollection was that he was told over the phone."

"There was no follow-up letter. Apparently, there was no official notification in the form of a letter."

Peterson said he could understand why students and others would be mad at him if they thought he was running ads that he knew were illegal. But he said he was never notified that the ads were a problem.

"I would've been furious if I had ... thought, 'He went ahead and did it without regard for the public,'" Peterson

said. "But that just isn't true, and I want the record to be set straight."

When Peterson was told that the ad might have violated NCAA rules, he said he visited head coach Bill Snyder in his office Sunday night to assure him that he didn't mean to harm the program.

Other newspapers, including the Kansas City Star and the Topeka Capital-Journal, found out about the advertisement before it ran in Sunday's Mercury.

Both newspapers' sports sections included brief stories about the ad that were written on Saturday, before the ad was ever published.

A story in the Star didn't list any K-State sources. The Capital-Journal quoted Jim Epps, associate athletics director, as saying that Peterson was

warned in 1996 not to use players in his advertisements.

Reached at home Monday night, Epps would not comment.

A source in the Star's sports department, who would not give his name, said the paper has since run a correction. The Capital-Journal printed Urick's statement in this morning's edition.

Though the ad wasn't an NCAA violation, Urick contended that it was still inappropriate, because it used an athlete's image to endorse Peterson's campaign. Urick said the ad, which Peterson called a "fun, pro-K-State" piece, was exploitation.

"It is an example of a political candidate intentionally exploiting a student athlete's success on the athletic field to achieve public visibility," Urick said in the statement.

## FANS

■ continued from page 6

"It allows them to be seen by families who have an interest in volleyball," Decker said.

The marketing department and the team have made a special attempt to reach the youth in the community.

On Sept. 26, they teamed up with the Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council to present Girl Scout Night for the KU match.

More than 200 Girl Scouts attended, and they had the chance to collect autographs from the players after the match.

"That is such a great way for young girls to get to know the players," Decker said.

"The players were wonderful. It's a great way for the young kids to be able to relate to them."

On Oct. 17, K-State volleyball presented Junior Wildcat Night at Ahearn Field House for the Texas Tech match.

The team also has succeeded in connecting with the greek community. At the start of this season, the coaches and players visited fraternities and sororities around campus to increase interest in

their sport.

"It's great to get the team out there talking to people," McLaughlin said. "You go out and tell them about your team. I think it's important to do that stuff."

Sept. 25 was Greek Night at Ahearn. The fraternity or sorority with the highest attendance at the match received a free pizza party.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority was the winner.

Another winner was the volleyball public-relations campaign this semester.

"People are really starting to catch on," Decker said. "They're seeing that it's exciting and fun to watch. It's fast-paced, and there's a lot of action."

A successful program has been constructed, and the fans have followed.

Now, it appears as though the sky is the limit for K-State volleyball.



DECKER

## CHIEFS

■ continued from page 1

points for just the third time this year. "But we continue to get better. I think this team has a closeness to it, but we're not going to play pretty games."

Neither did the Chiefs.

"The outcome of the game was driven by our penalties and our turnovers," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "Pittsburgh played well, but the outcome of the game was the result of our mistakes."

It sure was.

In the first quarter, Tony Richardson, wide open in the end zone, fell as Elvis Grbac threw what appeared to be a TD pass, and the Chiefs had to settle for a 20-

yard field goal by Pete Stoyanovich.

"It's stupid things like that that just happen," said Grbac, who was 15-of-36 for 224 yards.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Ted Popson was called for holding on what would have been a 95-yard return for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, what might have been the tying 43-yard TD pass hit Andre Rison on the helmet and bounced away.

But the biggest mistake was the first, the blocked punt.

Aguiar, who had never had a punt blocked in 587 previous attempts as a pro, never had a chance. Brown broke through and McAfee fell on it among a swarm of Steelers to give Pittsburgh a 7-0 lead less than five minutes into the game.

The Chiefs moved well between the

20s on their next two drives, but had to settle for field goals.

The Steelers added a 34-yarder by Johnson to make it 10-6 at halftime after that 65-yard drive on which McAfee ran three times for 36 yards. Johnson's 22-yarder with 5:30 left in the third quarter made it 13-6.

But on the first play after the kickoff,

Grbac and Derrick Alexander combined on a 65-yard pass play that put the ball on the Pittsburgh 13. Five plays later, Grbac found Rison from the 2 for the TD that tied it at 13.

But the Steelers came right back, going 60 yards in 14 plays capped by the winning TD pass from Stewart to Johnson.

50¢

chicken or beef,  
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**TACOS**

4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

\$2 Cornitos

OPEN 11am-2am

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No struggling or Exercise.  
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**FESTIVAL  
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**Wednesday, Oct. 28**

**10:00AM-2:00 PM**

**UNION COURTYARD**

Flu shots available:  
Students \$7  
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Come join the fun and receive a  
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**United Way ...helping all of us when  
it's needed most.**

The power of U™

Riley County Chapter  
• American Red Cross • Salvation Army

Most people are aware of the emergency/disaster services provided by The Red Cross and The Salvation Army; but did you know that The Red Cross sponsors swimming classes for children?

And did you know that The Salvation Army provides prescription and rent assistance to low-income families right here in Riley County?

Don't underestimate "The Power of You" to make a difference! Please give to United Way.

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**ART IS FOR  
EVERYONE**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE HAS FREE ART CLASSES  
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.  
7:00PM. TO 8:00PM. NEW CLASSES EVERY WEEK.

**NOVEMBER CLASSES**

- Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> Get Creative with Collage  
Cut and paste colors, textures and pictures as you explore the possibilities of collage with instructor Toby Becker.
- Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> Beginning Watercolor Painting  
Learn the basic tricks of watercolor painting with Becky Lamond. Then experience the treat of painting with watercolors.
- Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> Nature Crafts  
Becky Lamond helps you learn how to make use of nature's Fall beauty for decorations in your home.
- Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> No Class Happy Thanksgiving!

Activities will be held at Varney's Book Store  
623 N. Manhattan Avenue.

To register or for more information about Varney's art classes please contact Penny in the Supplies Department at:  
Varney's Book Store  
Or call: 539-0511 • e-mail: varneys@varneysbookstore.com

**K-State  
On-Line  
Leadership Course**

2 easy steps  
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of your dreams

For Students In All Majors

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For Undergraduates (EDADL 213), Applied Leadership Skills:  
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Kansas State University at:  
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Or contact your academic advisor.

**Vote  
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A Raise**

**A Raise In Home Values**

**New Jobs  
For Manhattan  
Vote Yes  
Special Question**

Manhattan home values have increased the last few years.

Because in 1994 Manhattan voted to invest in creating new jobs. ✓ Already, 650 new jobs have been created in Manhattan. That creates more demand for housing. Which means your greatest asset has appreciated. ✓

The 1/4¢ economic development sales tax ends this year. Let's sustain our controlled growth. Vote "Yes" for 1/4¢ to replace the old tax. ✓ Vote "Yes" November 3 to keep your home values rising.

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# Secretary of State candidates face off on issues



**OTHER RACES:** For information on candidates Russell Frey, County Commissioner; Kent Glasscock, state representative; Carla Stovall, Attorney General; and Dan Lykins, Attorney General, see the eCollegian [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu)

**STORIES BY**  
**M.A. LOROFF**

## DON REZAC Democrat

### Candidate wants to represent voice of Kansas farmer

Don Rezac, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, began his political career as a farmer and rancher. His dedication to put the voice of the Kansas farmer back into politics gave him the motivation to run for a state office.

Rezac, a resident of Emmett, Kan., served in the House of Representatives from 1982 to 1994 as chairman for various committees.

As secretary of state, Rezac said he would work for economic development. The Democratic party is promoting a scholarship for Kansas high school seniors who want to pursue a college education. The money would come from funds pre-

viously allotted for economic development.

"Education will provide skilled work forces," Rezac said.

Rezac said he would like to see more solutions dealing with environmental issues. He said he proposes binding county elections in decisions to allow corporate hog farms to move into the community. Rezac said citizens are tired of voting against corporate hog farming only to have the corporate hog farmers come to their counties.

"We need to show people that voting will do some good," Rezac said.

Rezac also said he will work for more economic protection for the

people of Kansas. He said he wants to repeal Senate Bill 227, which states that corporations do not have to file a financial statement under the corporate franchise tax.

"Even as a consumer looking at people who shingle your house, you may want to see what's going on with the business," Rezac said.

The state of Kansas used to require a balance sheet as part of an annual report. The balance sheet could be kept confidential for a fee of \$20. Because the sheet could be kept confidential and the state didn't have much use for it, the bill was passed and all checks and balances now are completed through the Department of Revenue.

## RON THORNBURGH Republican

### Incumbent says taxes, spending most important issues

Ron Thornburgh, the incumbent candidate for secretary of state, began his political career in the mailroom. Hard work, dedication and commitment to public service gave him the opportunity to advance to bigger things.

Thornburgh, a Republican from Burlingame, Kan., worked in the mailroom of the secretary of state's office in 1983 while he was a student at Washburn University. He was appointed to the position of assistant secretary of state in 1991 and was elected secretary of state in 1994.

As secretary, Thornburgh said he plans to continue the ideas he brought to office four years ago.

"The main issue is taxes. The secretary of state can't lower or raise taxes, but controls spending," he said.

In the past four years, Thornburgh has decreased general fund spending by 12 percent, reduced employees by eight percent and reduced fees.

He said he plans to continue doing more with less. Kansas is the first state to allow electronic filing in the Uniform Commercial Code division. A process that used to take the banking industry 10 days now takes 10 minutes. When a new corporation comes to Kansas, it has to go to several different offices to write a check and

fill out paperwork.

"Different agencies had the same information. We were treating it like nuclear information and weren't sharing," Thornburgh said.

With the new system, which is still a year away from going into effect, businesses can file electronically and send one electronic transfer of funds.

Thornburgh said he also is working to remove the barriers to democracy. He implemented the National Voter Registration Act, allowing people to register to vote when getting a driver's license.

"If you can wander by your mailbox in 20 days, you aren't too busy to vote," he said.

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS



## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

SET OF Dodge Ram pick-up keys with a keyless entry device. Call 565-0864 to claim.

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!** Nice looking former K-State flunkie, 29, has matured and is returning in spring to complete degree! Interested in meeting attractive female student for friendship! Respond with photo to Collegian Box 7.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**FOR RENT- Apts. Furnished**

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment with living room and full kitchen, central air and heat. Conveniently close to campus. Available immediately for rent or lease for second semester. \$490 monthly, water/trash included. No pets. Call Lynn/Steve evenings at 776-6303.

## UNIVERSITY COMMONS

Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No apartment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished**

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1999 - One-bedroom apartments at 327-331 Fremont, \$300-\$310. One year lease, no pets. 587-0399.

**2 Bedroom for 1 Bedroom Price**  
539-2951

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**115 Rooms Available**

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

1106 KEARNEY- one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1.

1998, \$650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

**KSU THREE BLOCKS.** Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

**ONE-BEDROOM house.** No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

**135 For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**NEWLY REMODELED** 12x65 Commadore with porch, deck, two car carport and storage shed. 537-0790 after 6p.m.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

ACROSS STREET from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$230. 539-2482.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed now or possibly for spring semester for a nice two-bedroom apartment. 776-8057 or (785) 456-2815.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Male or female. 587-8570.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall. 537-1550.

**150 Sublease**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM apt.** new carpet, paint, dishwasher, close to campus, six month sublease through May, call 537-7725.

**ONE-BEDROOM IN** four-bedroom house, 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532-6557 or 776-9186.

**SUBLEASE- NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**155 Stable/Pasture**

**HORSE BOARDING** - Excellent facility and care.

Available immediately. Call for details, 776-7900.



## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20/ HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION** Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

**COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER:** part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

**DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT.** Part-time up to \$6/ hour. DeDee's Conoco. 11th and Poyntz.

**GENERAL BUSINESS Assistant** needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20 hours/week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

**GET THE experience you need,** and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for a spring-1999 position on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at [collegian.ksu.edu/pub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/pub), or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

**HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College** at Wamego is seeking adjunct instructors for Spring 1999, in the following disciplines: physics, chemistry, biology, anatomy, physiology, and microbiology. Contact Ed Brennan, Wamego Coordinator, at (785) 456-6006, EOE.

**INTERNET COMPANY** seeks student managers to direct on-campus operations for rapidly growing e-commerce business. This paid part-time position is ideal for innovative, highly motivated, exceptionally bright go-getters who want to prove experience isn't everything. Call (202)256-6048 for more information.

**LOVE TO cook?** Positions available at Eclipse Brewhouse for prep cook/ baker. Lunch and weekend available. Experience is appreciated, not required. Apply at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

**MORNING/ LUNCH/ DINNER** wait staff needed 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N 10th. Monday through Friday.

**NEED PERSON** to pick up boy from Northview school and help with homework daily. 776-3579.

**NOW HIRING** part-time positions: cooks, delivery drivers and wait staff. Lunch and evening shifts. Pick up application at West-love Pizza Hut.

**PART-TIME ON-CAMPUS** sales. \$15-20/ hour plus. Very simple. (816) 805-5057 leave name and number and best time to be reached.

**PERSON TO work** afternoons at grain elevator and feed mill in Riley. Call (785) 485-2216 to apply.

**STUDENT PROGRAMMER.** Must have knowledge of

**DISHWASHER KITCHEN** help wanted. Apply in person. Plaza West Marco Polo Restaurant.

**DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT.** Part-time up to \$6/ hour. DeDee's Conoco. 11th and Poyntz.

**GENERAL BUSINESS Assistant** needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20 hours/week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

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**PERSON TO work** afternoons at grain elevator and feed mill in Riley. Call (785) 485-2216 to apply.

**STUDENT PROGRAMMER.** Must have knowledge of

Microsoft Access and Visual Basic. Please bring letter of application and resume to the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Deadline: October 30, 1998.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

**Items for Sale**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS:** Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785) 437-2734.

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**PILLOWTOP** full size mattress set never used, still in plastic, retails for \$899 will take \$275 cash. 537-3076.

**435 Computers**

**LAPTOP FOR sale.** Pentium 133, 16 RAM, 1.3 HD, 11.3 display, 33.6 modem, 10/1 netcard, call 776-8947.

**Panasonic KX-E700M** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**450 Pets and Supplies**

**SPOOKY SPECIALS** at Animal House Pets! Baby Boas \$69.99! Baby Bearded Dragons \$54.99! Ball Pythons \$39.99! Red Corn Snakes \$29.99! Rose Tarantulas \$9.99! Baby Iguanas \$12.99! Much More! Hurry while supplies last! Animal House Pets, 201 N 4th. 537-6111.

**465 Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**TWO GENERAL admission** Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. 776-8214 ask for Jennifer.

**WANTED: ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. The Ticket** Booth will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**510 Automobiles**

**1990 EAGLE** Talon, power everything, four cylinder, five speed, low miles, excellent gas mileage, CD changer. 770-8032.

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

##



## Shuttle service carries 80 to 100 people each day

By SUZANNE WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's shuttle system might be a precursor to an ease in parking problems.

Currently, the Parking Services shuttle carries 80 to 100 faculty, staff and students from the K-State Student Union to Edwards Hall and the Foundation Center each day. Jeff Barnes, safety and security officer, said while Parking Services has more than one shuttle, only one is run throughout the week.

If K-State decides to expand its shuttle service to a campuswide route, parking services will have to get bigger shut-

tles, and more will run throughout the week.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the number of buses it buys will depend on how long students are willing to wait and the number of stops the shuttles have to make.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the current shuttles carry 15 people and cost an estimated \$30,000. He said the new shuttles, which probably will carry 20 to 25 people, can cost \$40,000 to \$150,000.

"The cost depends — if we get shuttles with bike racks or something else it will cost more," Lambert said.

People who ride the shuttle now are

not charged a fee for the service. "We're sponsoring it out of the parking fees that we generate through parking services," Barnes said.

Lambert said fees would have to change with the new service. He said the cost to run the shuttles is \$37 to \$40 per hour, per bus. He said it's possible to charge students a fee for each time they get on the bus, but it probably would not work out well. Lambert said most schools charge everyone a fee so that people can use the shuttle free anytime.

Abbott said Parking Services is in the process of looking at feedback from students on campus. He said the answers vary right now. Some students like the

idea of having a shuttle service and others want parking garages. Abbott said some students don't think there is a parking problem on campus at all.

Abbott said Parking Services is not sure how the shuttle service would run right now. He said it is possible that if the shuttle service is implemented, the campus might become car-free, much like the University of Kansas campus.

He said it is also possible that shuttles would be connected with a transit system throughout the city of Manhattan, if the city chooses to adopt one.

Abbott said that is all speculation right now, however.

## FORUM

■ continued from page 1

through the project.

If the commission allows Vanier to continue with his proposed plan and it is approved by city agencies, the drive would follow a winding course from Kimball north to Marlatt Avenue and would not function as a west-side arterial road.

But Harden said he and other planners are afraid that Scenic Drive will become a dominant artery no matter what its shape. If that happens, Vanier's plan for Scenic Drive wouldn't allow the road to handle the high-traffic volume. County planners expressed concern that a winding Scenic Drive would create problems for future development of the artery.

Doug De Monbrun, project manager for Grand Mere and Vanier employee, said a north-south arterial would be good for Manhattan. He said the university had approved Vanier's winding concept of the northern Scenic Drive extension.

Krause, who has spearheaded the golf course development for the univer-

**Doug De Monbrun, project manager for Grand Mere and Vanier employee, said a north-south arterial would be good for Manhattan.**

sity and was not in attendance Monday, has been a proponent of the concept of a north-south artery for more than a year.

In 1997, when the county announced plans to apply for a \$2 million state grant — which never materialized — to extend Scenic Drive, Krause was optimistic, saying "It's just happening a little sooner than expected."

But some still question whether or not a west-side arterial is even needed. Many residents suggested during the forum that the city has its needed west-side arterial in Seth Child's Road.

Riley County resident Stan Elsea, member of the County Road and Bridge Advisory Committee and associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said there seems to be an effort to spend road money in Manhattan at the expense of the county.

"You guys in the county don't have the money now to maintain the roads you've got," Elsea said.



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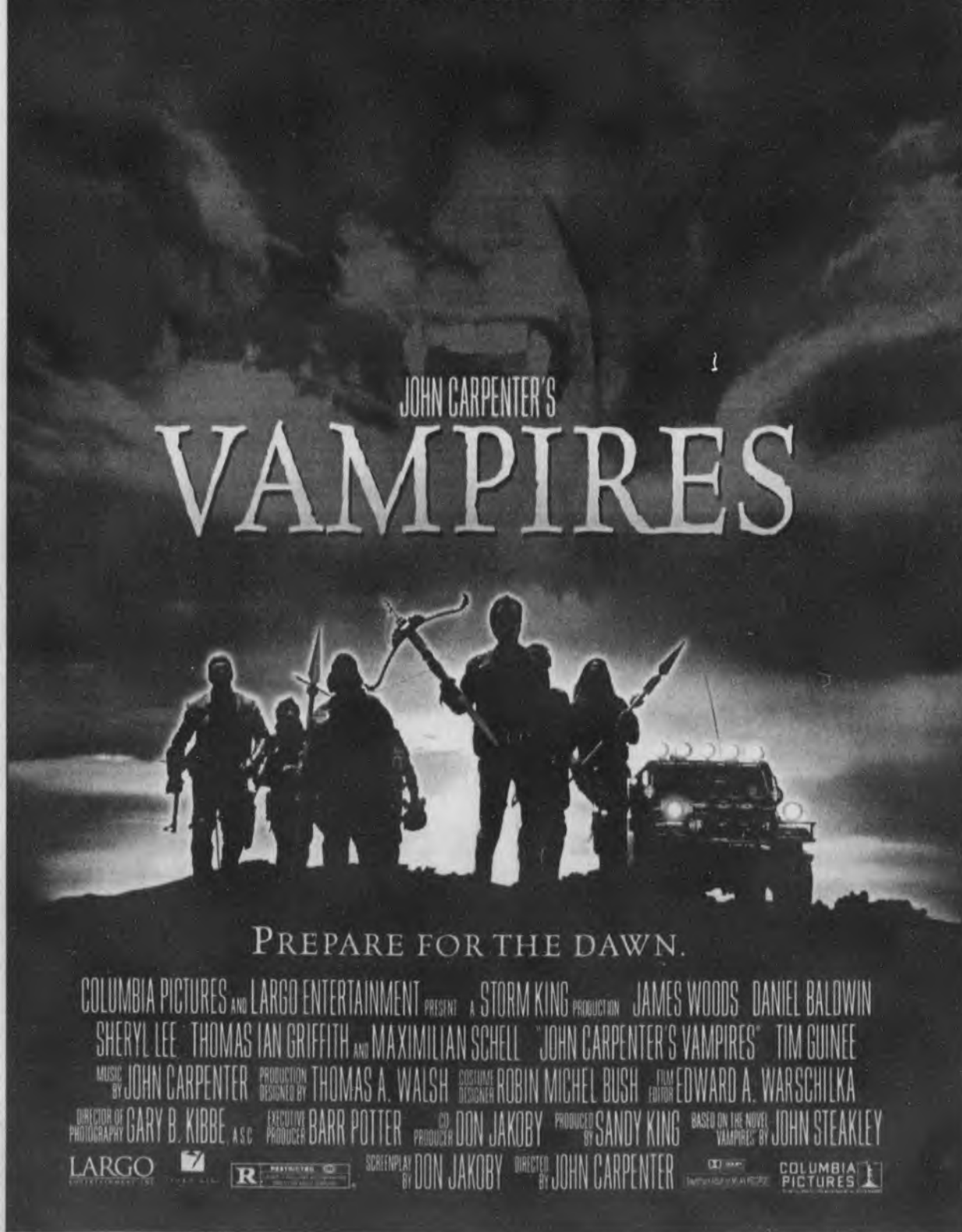
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## RIVALRY NO LONGER?

With K-State's increasing dominance over intrastate rival Kansas, the Sunflower Showdown might be losing some of its luster.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



103 years of service

WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 28, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 47  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 75  
LOW 55

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Health center re-evaluating deal with K-State, Lafene

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A lot of anxious eyes at K-State might be on Mercy Health Center Inc. in the next few months, but they will have to wait before negotiations can continue, Mercy CEO Mike Nunamaker said.

Since last spring, informal talks between Mercy and K-State administration have included the possibility of selling K-State land for Mercy's expansion and relocating Lafene Health Center to the Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

While nothing was set by last summer, university officials had said their most optimistic hopes were to contact the Kansas Board of Regents by this fall to authorize land deals.

Developments toward a new surgical center in Manhattan, however, have required Mercy to re-evaluate its plans, including possible deals with K-State, Nunamaker said.

"We are currently working at the board level to decide where to build or what to build. We are, in effect, back to the drawing board,"

Nunamaker said.

He said directors hoped to decide within the next six months whether a whole new facility will be built for Mercy or consolidated at one of the existing buildings and renovated, he said. Either way, one building for Mercy will be the end result, he said.

Ongoing talks with the developers and surgeons for the proposed Manhattan Surgical Center, a project unaffiliated with Mercy, will help shape those plans, he said. Efforts by Mercy have been to collaborate with the developers on the center, he said.

In the meantime, Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Rawson said K-State is waiting for Mercy's next move before establishing its own timetable.

"At this point, it would be premature for us to go into the next phase," Rawson said.

The 22 acres considered as a possible expansion site for Mercy lie about a mile south of Mercy Health Center on College Avenue and include the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit's bull barns and the Kansas Forest Service.

If Mercy decided to move all services to one of the current hospital buildings, the College Avenue site would be the likely choice, Nunamaker said, leaving the building on Sunset Avenue open.

### OUR OPINION

The Collegian editorial board says students could benefit from moving Lafene services. See Page 4.

Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said he doesn't expect any deals to materialize for some time, but he's planning, just in case.

Zweimiller said the Lafene staff had been reviewing the Sunset Avenue building's floor plan to determine where Lafene's existing services would best fit if a move occurred.

Zweimiller's current estimate assume Lafene would get at least the estimated 36,300 square feet on the main entrance floor of the building if a move happened.

No cost estimates have been made for the possible move, he said, but Lafene funds almost certainly would not be able to cover it. Likely funding sources would be either state funds or university money, avoiding student

fees as much as possible, he said.

"My only thought right now is I hope it doesn't come directly from students," Zweimiller said.

The two main concerns the staff has been looking at have been how to serve Lafene's daily patient load of about 300 to 400 students while keeping renovation costs as low as possible, he said.

"All I can do is try to be as prepared as possible so when a move is made, we can maintain a continuity of service. All that's in preparation for something that might not happen, but we can't afford to sit back and do nothing," he said.

While a move likely would alleviate Lafene's current parking constriction of 12 non-handicapped parking spaces, it also would remove the health center from the main campus.

Student input seemed to be mostly positive on the possibility last year, but a student survey this spring by the Student Health Advisory Committee might give more data on what students think this year, Zweimiller said.

## Denison Hall will stand until final decision made

By AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fate of Denison Hall has yet to be decided, and the decision might not come anytime soon.

Increased talks of tearing down Denison began after the completion of Hale Library. Legislative approval was granted several years ago to allow Denison to be torn down whenever the go-ahead decision is made.

Removing Denison from campus, though, would leave the Department of English without a building to call home and more than 100 faculty members without office or classroom space.

One possibility discussed was moving the English department to Lafene Health Center. Talks

■ See DENISON on PAGE 14

# FREE FALLING



Before skydiving students can jump, they must practice landing. Students are taught the parachute landing fall where they land on their feet, roll to their knees, then hips and finally to their backs. This landing style is used to protect skydivers from possible injury.



TOP: Brian Correll, junior in mechanical engineering, leaps out of a Cessna 182 5,000 feet above the Wamego Airport.

ABOVE: Correll adjusts his goggles while Cathy Williams, senior in political science, watches out of the window of a Cessna 182 above the Wamego Airport.

## K-State Parachute Club founded in 1960s, geared toward new, experienced jumpers

Weekend getaways for 25 K-State students start at 3,000 feet. Depending mostly on weather, Parachute Club spends each weekend parachuting.

"I would love to jump every day, but I usually make it out to the airport on the weekends and try to fit in as many jumps as I can," Isaac Stauffer, junior in electrical engineering, said. "I carry my homework with me and work on it in between jumps. Weather and school are usually the limiting factors."

Parachute Club was established in the mid-1960s, making it one of the oldest collegiate drop zones in the United States. Members have been making their jumps from the Wamego Airport since it

was established.

People can automatically join the club when they enroll in their first jump class. The club has 25 experienced jumpers and trains about 200 jumpers each year, club president Brian Correll, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

"When I first started, I was nervous. Who wouldn't be? You're jumping out of a plane," Stauffer said. "Anyone who claims to not be nervous at first is either lying to you or insane. I tended to get nervous and a little scared on the ground before the jump, but I found that once I'm in the air, I lost most of that fear and just did the jump."

The club consists of all levels of jumpers, from

■ See CLUB on PAGE 14

STORY BY CORY LAFFERTY ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG

## Police confirm identities in murder-suicide

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student who was killed Monday probably was shot by a Junction City man before the man turned the gun on himself, police said Tuesday.

Riley County Police Department Capt. Steve French said autopsy results indicate Thomas Richardson Jr., 22, freshman in business, was shot by Brent Lawless, 36, Junction City, in Richardson's apartment at about 11:30 a.m. Monday. Lawless then shot himself, French said.

Both were found dead at 2265 Buckingham, Apt. 7, after police responded to a 911 call from Richardson that Lawless was going to commit suicide. When no one answered the door, police entered and found the bodies.

French said the two men had a relationship that could have contributed to the motive.

"The evidence indicates that there was a relationship between the two, and we're not going to go into any depth as to what the relationship was," French said. "But there was a relationship that apparently was not going well."

■ See MURDER on PAGE 14

## IFC opens doors for colonization efforts for more fraternities

By JESSE MCCURRY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interfraternity Council has voted in favor of opening K-State's greek community to fraternity expansion. The decision responds to an increasing enrollment and growth in the greek community, Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said.

Robel said allowing more fraternities the opportunity to colonize at K-State is not a new request, and IFC has denied similar proposals before. However, she said now that recent additions to the greek system have had time to establish themselves, things have changed.

"This year, the issue came up and (IFC) agreed that maybe it was time, partly because of enrollment increases already and expected enrollment increases," she said.

Panhellenic Council already has voted to allow the return of Kappa Delta sorority after it closed with low membership.

"When Kappa Delta closed five years ago, there was an unwritten agreement that when the time was right they'd be the first group contacted," Robel said. "They just accepted an invitation to colonize, and details will be worked out for their return next year."

The fraternity situation is a little different. "National organizations bring representatives to IFC meetings, providing the history and benefits of their fraternity — they market themselves. Chapter presidents then make the decision," IFC president Cade Keenan said.

Keenan said the opportunity is important for K-State's greek community.

"It increases competition among chapters," he said. "It increases the positive aspects of our fraternities and makes them recruit more heavily."

Not everyone is happy with the decision. The vote was by a show of hands, so no role-call vote was taken. "A handful voted no," Robel said. "Smaller chapters may see another group as a challenge to their viability."

Greek Affairs will begin sending letters to fraternities' national offices next week, informing them of the decision and inviting them to IFC to make presentations.

Robel said she expects to see responses by spring.



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# NEWS DIGEST

OCTOBER 28, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Students interviewing for dental, medical or optometry schools should sign up now for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

■ Students for Helping the Environment will meet at 8:30 tonight in Acker 120 to discuss plans for the upcoming recycling competition.

■ Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs will be hosts to a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5 p.m. Nov. 10 in Derby Food Center. Cost is \$5.25 per person and must be paid by 5 p.m. today in the CES or Greek Affairs office. Call 532-6506 for more information.

■ Daryl Youngman, chair of KSU Science Libraries, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 173. The topic will be accessing remote and local engineering information resources.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

■ At 8:32 a.m., Kimberly A. Lewis, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:37 a.m., Thadus Miller, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:16 a.m., Rodney V. Hayes, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 11:25 a.m., Michael Bryand, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

■ At 1:30 a.m., Clifford R. Bartlett,

2006 Little Kitten Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4 p.m., Kelvin L. Jones, Manhattan, was arrested for obstructing legal process.

■ At 10:22 p.m., Jeffrey A. Vancuren, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for four counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### Blues jazz festival tonight in McCain

The K-State Purple Blues Jazz Festival, a five-year jazz tradition, will be at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Wayne Goins, assistant director of bands and jazz ensembles, said the concert will feature all three of K-State's jazz ensembles: Lab A, Lab B and the Concert Jazz Ensemble. There also will be performances by the Jazz Quintet and Flute Juice, a group of jazz flutists.

Appearing as a special guest for the event will be Greg Carroll, director of education of the International Association of Jazz Educators, who will be featured in a special number with the Jazz Quintet.

Goins said student and community turnout has been successful in the past, and he said he looks forward to having a good audience again this year.

"We usually get a lot of people in attendance, and we hope this year will be the same," he said.

The event is free to students and the public.

—Sarah Florie

### Missing person dead from apparent wreck

MOUNT HOPE, Kan. — A body found in a truck that left a dead-end road and crashed down an embankment in northwest Sedgwick County has been identified as that of a Council Grove man missing since early July.

Sedgwick County Sheriff's Capt.

Robert Hinshaw said the body was identified from dental records as that of Quint Scripser, who was 20 at the time he disappeared.

Hinshaw said a Mount Hope area farmer looking for lost cattle discovered the body on Saturday afternoon. He said the truck had gone down a steep, wooded embankment at the end of the road. He said the truck hit a tree branch, which ripped off the top of the cab, and the vehicle landed on its side.

Hinshaw said Scripser was seen last on the morning of July 5, and he had been reported missing to the Morris County Sheriff's Department. Undersheriff Scott Coover said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation had been working on the case.

Hinshaw said while officials were continuing to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death, it appeared that it resulted from traffic accident injuries.

### Bomb scare evacuates medical center building

WICHITA — Police evacuated a medical building near Wesley Medical Center on Tuesday after finding a package wrapped in white medical tape with wires inside, a police spokesman said.

The Wichita Police Bomb Squad was called in and detonated the device with only minor damage to some third-floor walls in the Medical Arts Tower.

"Exactly what the device is, we really don't know," said Bob Circle, assistant to the chief of the Wichita Police Department. The box was found in a public area on the building's third floor, he said.

Employees in the Medical Arts Tower offices were allowed to return shortly before 5 p.m., said Steven Perkins, CEO of Wichita Clinic, which has several administrative and physicians' offices in the building.

A spokeswoman for Wesley Medical Center, K.C. Baker, estimated that about 180 people had been evacuated from the six-story complex after a bomb threat was called in to one of the offices.

The building is filled with doctors' offices, laboratories and administrative offices, most of which are associated with the Wichita Clinic and the Wesley Medical Center.

Perkins and Baker said neither the clinic nor the medical center provides abortions there.

### Free State coach fired; endangerment cited

LAWRENCE — The cross country coach at Free State High School lost his coaching job for allowing the team to travel to a meet in private cars that were driven too fast by students.

Coach Ward Brethour also was cited for having members of the team run during practice along a dangerous section of highway.

The Lawrence School Board on Monday terminated Brethour's contract to coach boys and girls cross country teams and the girls basketball team. No incidents involving the basketball team were involved.

Brethour will remain a business teacher at the school.

The school board approved a resolution terminating Brethour's coaching contracts because of "a pattern of decision making which places students at risk of harm."

The resolution said on Sept. 12 Brethour showed "poor judgment with regard to the safety of students" by having the cross country team travel to a meet in private vehicles operated by other students that were driven "at an excessive rate of speed."

On Sept. 28, Brethour directed the team to run along a dangerous section of U.S. Highway 40, the board resolution said.

Brethour could not be reached for comment. A message left on his school voice mail was not returned.

The hazards of students' driving to sporting events became an issue in Kansas in April when three 15-year-old members of the Blue Valley High School softball team were killed. One of the girls had been driving her teammates to an event a few miles from school.

The Blue Valley School District now requires that all students under 16 either use district transportation to activities or ride with an adult.

Teens in Kansas can receive restricted licenses at 15 that allow them to drive to and from school or to work by the most direct route. However, teens with restricted licenses are not allowed to

have passengers under 18 except for brothers or sisters.

### Consumer confidence drops as winter nears

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence has fallen to its lowest level in nearly two years amid the economic turmoil spreading around the globe.

The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence fell 9.1 points to 117.3 in October. The last time it was lower was in December 1996.

The decline was the fourth straight month of retreat and was much larger than Wall Street analysts expected. The index now is down 20.9 points from its 29-year high in June.

Consumer sentiment is an important economic indicator since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

With the Christmas season just getting under way, the decline in confidence might mean trouble for the nation's retailers. Department stores make nearly half their profits in the last three months of the year.

"Growing anxiety about the financial markets, combined with political concerns and recent layoff announcements, have given consumers the jitters," said Lynn Franco, associate director at the Conference Board, a New York-based, business-financed private research group.

The report comes amid increasing evidence that the U.S. economy is slowing because of the financial crisis in Asia and Russia.

Stocks fell Tuesday, with the Dow Jones average dropping 71.32 to 8,360.89 in late afternoon trading. That's nearly 6 percent above where it began the year but 10 percent below its record high of 9,337.97, reached July 17.

The index that measures consumers' expectations for the next six months dropped 10.2 points to 86.6.

Fewer Americans said they would buy a home or major appliance or were planning a vacation. Many consumers said they expect business conditions to worsen, meaning fewer jobs and lower paychecks.

There's already evidence that the consumer is turning cautious. A survey

released Tuesday by the International Mass Retail Association found 1,003 respondents planned to spend \$828 on holiday gifts this year, up a slim 1.8 percent from their expectations for Christmas 1997.

Anticipating a tough holiday season, many merchants are issuing conservative sales estimates for Christmas. "There's a lot on the plate and there's a lot of reason to be skeptical," said Shawn Kahle, a spokeswoman for Kmart Corp., the third-largest U.S. retailer.

The consumer confidence index, started in 1967, is compiled from responses to questions sent to 5,000 households nationwide. The index compares results to its base year, 1985, when it stood at 100.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
75

LOW  
55



50-percent chance for showers today, with a strong, steady breeze. By the weekend — highs in the 50s and 60s.

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# Fright Night III

## Be There Be Scared!!!

OCTOBER 29, 1998

DOORS OPEN AT 6 PM FOR  
TRICK OR TREATING  
PROGRAM BEGINS AT 7 PM  
750 FREE T-SHIRTS

Be the first to meet the Men's and Women's Basketball teams. There will be wild contests, trick or treating, bobbing for basketballs, and Wildcat surprises at every turn!

FREE  
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BRAMLAGE  
COLISEUM

The donation of  
a canned good  
for the Flint Hills  
Bread Basket will  
be appreciated.

A Hoopin' Howlin'  
Purple Prowlin'  
Good Time!!!

# TONIGHT

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LAST  
CHANCE  
SALOON

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# SKETCH

from Colorado

Fried Chicken Buffet \$2<sup>99</sup>  
All you can eat with the extras

NO COVER  
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Big Beers

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Morgans



TOMORROW  
NIGHT

# Wicked Halloween Bash

Featuring America's #1  
Grateful Dead Tribute Band

Come  
check out  
Rusty's  
Haunted  
House

# The SCHWAG

This Thursday

OCTOBER 29th --

FREE CONCERT



## K-State returns to state \$17 for each \$1 received

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has a \$2.4 billion economic effect on Kansas each year, according to a report issued Friday by President Jon Wefald's office.

The report, "Value Added: The Economic Impact of Teaching and Research at Kansas State University," breaks the \$2.4 billion into three major sections — direct financial effect, effect on community and value-added financial effect.

It concludes that for every \$1 in state funding K-State receives, the school returns \$17.

"We set out to measure all of the benefits the university generates for Kansas," said Michael Babcock, professor of economics and member of the Economic Impact Assessment Committee, which prepared the report.

Direct financial effect includes state, federal and tuition money as well as private gifts through the KSU Foundation and other K-State-affiliated agencies. This amounts to \$379,760,221 per year.

Community effect — what students and faculty spend in Manhattan and the money and businesses attracted to the city because of K-State — amounts to \$147.5 million per year.

By far, the largest financial effect on the state comes from the so-called value-added aspects. These are divided between teaching and research.

The report, available from the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs in Fairchild 103, says K-State graduates living in the state contribute \$910.6 million per year more to the tax base. This is money generated because these taxpayers have a college degree from K-State. The report states a person with a bachelor's degree makes \$16,582 more per year than someone without one. This increases for advanced degrees. The money also includes current K-State students who teach for free as part of their curriculum.

The financial effect of K-State research on the state amounted to \$972,850,000, according to the report.

This money is attributed to such diverse projects from meat processing (\$296 million) to soil testing (\$1 million) to feedlot performance (\$250 million). Of the three largest research colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences is responsible for 37.11 percent of all research; College of Engineering, 23.78 percent; and the College of Agriculture, 19.67 percent.

The report was prepared over the course of a year by the Assessment Committee for the president's office. Committee members represented all nine of the academic colleges and other arms of the university.

"It's something President Wefald can use to tell the public what we do here and what the return on investment is for the money taxpayers give the university," Babcock said.

**"WE SET OUT TO MEASURE ALL OF THE BENEFITS THAT THE UNIVERSITY GENERATES FOR KANSAS."**

— MICHAEL BABCOCK  
PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS  
AND MEMBER OF THE  
ECONOMIC IMPACT  
ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

The committee members were charged with identifying the research and teaching aspects of their colleges and assigning a dollar figure to them. For example, in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, when a faculty member serves on a state technical board, the committee

used conservative estimates of what a professional consultant would earn in a similar situation.

"The \$2.4 billion doesn't surprise me," Babcock said.

"The estimates we came up with were very conservative. There are no multipliers to the direct benefits of the report. It's fairly easy to argue the multiplier effects would be at least double that."

R.W. Trewyn, interim vice provost for research and chair of the committee, was not available for comment. Trewyn prepared the report using information collected by the committee.

Ray Weisenburger, associate dean of architecture and committee member, said there is plenty of room for debate as to whether the report is too optimistic.

"I think they were conservative enough that this might have some meaning to the people of the state," Weisenburger said.



By CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### WONDERFUL WEATHER

Kelly Klein, senior in agronomy, responds Tuesday afternoon while slalom water skiing at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. Klein is a member of the KSU Water Ski Team.

## NATO extends airstrike threat as Serb forces redeploy in Kosovo

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSTROZUB, Yugoslavia — Serb forces drew back Tuesday from former Kosovo battlefronts, holding off the immediate threat of NATO airstrikes. However, the alliance reserved the right to launch an attack anytime if the situation worsens.

To keep up the pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the 16-nation military alliance decided to maintain more than 400 NATO warplanes on alert but did not set any new deadlines for airstrikes after the previous one expired Tuesday.

That continuing threat should help guarantee the safety of hundreds of thousands of refugees who are terrified of returning home unless government troops and Serb police are kept back.

"We know that President Milosevic only moves when he is presented with

the credible threat of force," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana told a news conference after a 2-1/2 hour meeting of NATO ambassadors in Brussels, Belgium.

More than 4,000 Serb policemen were reported to have pulled out of Kosovo on Monday alone, vacating many villages and dug-in positions. That encouraged a few among the 300,000 displaced people in this largely ethnic Albanian province to take a chance on returning home.

"We have observed what I would consider significant reductions in the Serbian police presence in the field," said Shaun Byrnes, head of the American section of the Kosovo Diplomatic Observer Mission, part of what eventually will be 2,000 ground verifiers who will make sure Milosevic is living up to his promises.

"Last night, we watched convoys of Serbian police leaving Kosovo and

going north into Serbia proper," he said. "We estimated that there were roughly 4,100. That's quite a few policemen."

The Clinton administration said observations on the ground indicated Milosevic was in substantial compliance, meaning the threat of allied military intervention has been, at least for the moment, averted.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said NATO would move quickly to use force against Yugoslavia if Milosevic sends troops and special police back to Kosovo.

NATO allies were preparing to assemble a rapid-response force in neighboring Macedonia to be ready to intervene if Milosevic sends troops against civilians again, Albright said.

The demands made by American negotiator Richard Holbrooke in his Oct. 12 peace deal with Milosevic included a reduction of troops and police in Kosovo — where ethnic

Albanians outnumber Serbs 9-to-1 — to levels of last February when fighting broke out between government forces and the independence-seeking Kosovo Liberation Army.

Neither the diplomatic observers nor The Associated Press reporters saw any roadblocks or checkpoints anywhere they traveled in the province Tuesday.

In Malisevo, a former KLA stronghold 30 miles southwest of Pristina, hundreds of ethnic Albanians filled the streets Tuesday morning, revisiting for the first time the homes and shops they abandoned when Serb forces overran the town July 28.

The top floor of Osman Mazreku's two-story house had been gutted by fire.

"I'm sorry to see my house in this condition, but I'm happy to be alive," he said. "That's all that matters."

No one said they planned to bring their families back, however, until police vacated a building on the village edge.

**Event: Sprint College Recruiting Tailgate**

**Date: Saturday, October 31st**

**Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**

**Location: Learned Hall - South Lawn**

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## OUR VIEW

### Lafene move could benefit all students

**D**issatisfaction with current surgical facilities in the city of Manhattan has prompted some area doctors to look at building a for-profit surgical center.

The center is currently unaffiliated with Manhattan's existing primary medical care providers, Mercy Health Center Inc. Although Mercy is trying to collaborate with the builders of the surgical center, they are being forced to reevaluate their pending development plans.

At one time, those plans involved bargaining with K-State land for Mercy's Sunset facilities and moving Lafene Health Center into the ground floor there.

Lafene, in turn, would be occupied by the Department of English, which currently resides in Denison Hall, and Denison would be razed to reveal Hale Library's south facade.

The deal would open up a great deal of office space for K-State on the upper floor of the Sunset facility, while Lafene could expand to occupy the main floor. In addition, the English department would find the Lafene building to be less constrictive and more inviting than Denison.

The cost for moving Lafene would be funded by K-State or by the state before Lafene administrators would look to tap student fees, so cost accrued by students would be minimal.

There has been some question about whether the Sunset facility is too far from the main campus to be convenient. The university, however, has been looking to begin developing more to the east and west of campus, so moving the health center to the west makes sense. Sunset isn't prohibitively far, and the new facilities have the added advantage of providing more parking spaces.

Additionally, moving Lafene to Sunset would fit well with Manhattan's comprehensive transportation plan, especially if the city decides to make busing a priority. Lafene, by comparison, is difficult to reach from off-campus, unless you are going on foot.

Naturally, we only would endorse moving Lafene if it works out financially. With plans to build the surgical center still pending, it might be a while before Mercy goes anywhere.

If it does, though, expect to see more of the library.

*OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

## READERS WRITE

### Students need to voice opinions on graduate teaching assistants

Editor,

Is there a problem with graduate teaching assistants, as well as faculty, being screened sufficiently when English is their second language? A majority of students would answer 'yes' to this question.

Research has been done on this issue to find out if there is truly a problem. The research has concluded that students are not going to someone who can help with their problem. Our opinions must be expressed if we want things to change.

A few of us went around campus speaking to the departments of mathematics and physics, as well as the English Language Program on this issue. These departments said they felt there is not a big problem. They said they feel the percentages of GTAs who pass the test are high. For example, 85 to 90 percent of the GTAs in the Department of Physics pass the speaking test given by the ELP.

There is a survey given on how well a teacher communicates. This survey should be taken seriously. We know many people are like us and dislike filling out evaluation forms, but if people are having problems in their classes with teachers, this is the time to express their opinions. The survey is for communication problems, not problems with the teacher because one does not like the GTA or because one received a bad grade.

So yes, there is a problem with this issue. It is the students who are not voicing their opinion where it can be heard. If we never let the university know how we feel, how are the GTAs supposed to know what to improve on? Our opinion does count, if there are enough of us to complain. Some GTAs do not communicate effectively for students to understand them. Therefore, it is up to students to voice their opinions in order to better the quality of their education.

— Jill Appelhanz, junior in secondary education  
Shawn Etherton, senior in animal science and industry  
Rita Hoelscher, senior in family studies and human services  
Dena McCarter, senior in animal science and industry  
Mautumua Porotesano, senior in family studies and human services  
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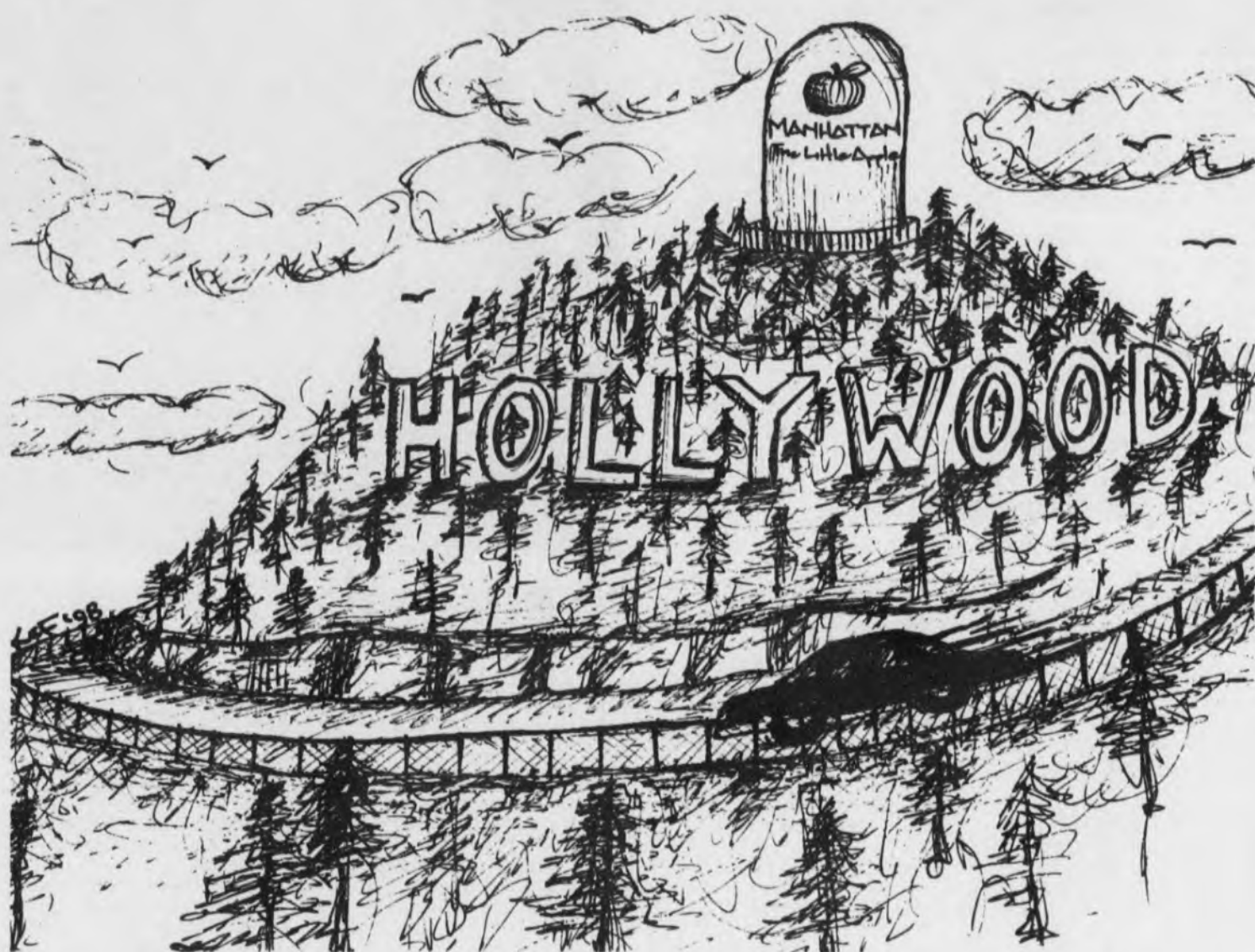
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KELLEE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

## K-STATE GOES HOLLYWOOD

*How would we be different if we moved campus to LaLa Land?*

LOS ANGELES — In his State of the University address last Friday, President Jon Wefald, eschewing such academic topics as library funding, curriculum, or athletics, instead revealed his ongoing negotiations with producer Aaron Spelling for securing the taping of future episodes of "Beverly Hills 90210" at K-State.

"This is going to play big with our midwestern alumni demographic," Wefald said. "I think we can really tap into those waitress moms, and to a lesser extent, those few remaining soccer moms. Forget the Rhodes, Truman and Marshall scholars. I want to see more students on sitcoms, particularly on the UPN and the WB networks. That Felicity, she's a doll."

If Wefald's address was any indication, good old State has witnessed much change since it decided to pick up from its decaying campus two years ago and establish a new campus for its 20,000 students in Los Angeles. Although the city of Manhattan, which now ceases to exist, offered the university \$3.6 billion to remain in the city, the allure of the City of Angels was too strong.

Things were bound to change — the campus had no choice in moving after Wefald's administration merged with an arm of the Time-Warner company to become the first public university to be privatized before Microsoft bought Texas and a 56-percent share in the Big 12 Conference.

But, I ask, have things changed for the better? True, there are more convertible automobiles on campus, at least outside of the greek system. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was moved into the giant Getty Center with enough room left over for the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pentagon.

And now when football coach Bill Snyder makes the media mad, they blow him off instead of the other way around.

Actor Estelle Getty, who owns and lives in the Getty Center, said she "would love to do a 'Golden Girls' reunion set at K-State, particularly after I realized your veterinary medicine students were studying the similarities between a horse and my friend Bea Arthur."

Demi Moore seconded the notion, and said, "I didn't get no high school learning, but K-State still 'septed me and gave me a cheerleading scholarship. Go Hawks!"

However, not all is well in Sunshine City. Student Senate was absorbed into the Los Angeles City Commission and now gets as many payoffs as a football player. Troubled athlete O.J. Simpson found a home on the troubled K-State basketball team, returning to college to major in criminal justice in order to aid his tireless search for the real killers.

Call Hall changed its name to Call Girl Hall. The few assorted wannabe leather-and-piercing types of K-State have been absorbed into the West Hollywood alternative culture (Oh ... my ... God, they're no longer relevant! What will they do?). And the new Colbert Hills residential and golf course development slid from its Malibu site into the ocean.

For all the bad, though, students are getting their fair share of studio production deals.



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Student Body President Tracey Mann is set to star in a new adaption of "All the King's Men." Aaron Otto, who was rumored to star along with Leonardo DiCaprio, wasn't available. He was too busy on his as-of-now untitled update of the Billy Wilder satire, "Sunset Boulevard." Guess who plays Norma Desmond?

Liz Smith, consummate Hollywood insider, said, "Tracey, a dear friend of mine, is doing up the town in high style. Last night, dressed in Armani, he whispered there may be the possibility of him co-starring with little Winona Ryder in the movie version of Madonna's song 'Ray of Light' which is so, so brilliant. Kudos to these genius kids."

Smith, commenting on K-State's plans to turn Hale Library into a Gothic theme park, said, "Wefald's A-list turnaround of the university since 1986 screams Oscar, Oscar, Oscar! He's made former K-State president Duane Acker the Julia Phillips of academia! You'll never eat lunch in this town again, Acky!"

While attendance has plummeted at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California — all due to the presence of K-State — it was a feisty student's decision to make a movie based on the school's history that has brought K-State the most attention.

The film's title, incidentally, is "Animal House, Too."

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at [rmf@ksu.edu](mailto:rmf@ksu.edu).

## Controversy surrounding Endangered Species Act unfair



VIEWPOINT

JASON RUCKER

Extinction. It's kind of an ugly word. It's also the basis for the need and controversy around the Endangered Species Act. Passed in 1973, the Endangered Species Act is designed to keep biodiversity as high as possible by providing legal protection for those species that meet the criteria and become legally listed as endangered.

There was a big discussion on the act in one of my classes last fall. One of the students made a brilliant observation. The Endangered Species Act was totally unnecessary! Why? His example was the white-tailed deer. He pointed out that we have been hunting deer in the United States ever since the first humans crossed the land bridge from Siberia to Alaska. Hunting pressure has increased over the years while the population has increased its range and numbers. His conclusion was that hunting them, and not protecting them, caused the population to grow and spread.

Does anyone else see a bit of a flaw in this logic? The only way I could agree with it would be if by killing a deer and field dressing it, the viscera left in the woods regenerated into new deer. But this is obviously not the case. By nearly eliminating natural predators and planting millions of acres of high-quality food in the form of our agricultural practices, we severely have reduced selection pressures on the population.

Another common argument was that extinction is natural, and we shouldn't interfere. It is true that extinction is natural; however, the rate at which extinctions are occurring is highly accelerated from what is natural. The current rate of extinction is nearly as high as in the

mass extinctions of the past. The most recent took place between the Cretaceous and the Tertiary periods, when it is believed a large asteroid struck the Earth.

Many people like to ask the question, "Why are we here?" The way things look, we might be here to bring about the latest mass extinction. I certainly would like to think this isn't the case, but you easily could make a strong argument for it. Luckily we can, to some extent, fix what we've broken.

Opponents of the Endangered Species Act have argued for the past 25 years that it doesn't work. But, in the spring of this year, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt announced that two dozen plants and animals were going to be removed from the endangered species list, the most well known of which were the gray wolf, bald eagle and peregrine falcon. Some of the animals, including the bald eagle, were upgraded to "threatened," while others were de-listed altogether.

These plants and animals still are protected by other laws from being hunted, collected or harmed, though.

One of the least-popular aspects of the Endangered Species Act, particularly with farmers and landowners, is that it allows the government to restrict the use of land inhabited by endangered species.

The act outlaws the "taking" of an endangered species. Under the act's definition, to take is to "harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, collect or attempt to engage in such conduct." Under this broad definition, the government can prevent landowners from building, farming, hunting or any other such use

of their own property. This is done to protect the plants or animals.

The downside for the landowners is that the act doesn't account for any compensation, monetary or otherwise, to be made if endangered species live on their property. In the case of farmers, inability to use their land could result directly in loss of income, and for other landowners it might result in loss of income if they intend to build for commercial reasons.

For this reason, many people purposely will go out and kill endangered species that they find on their land. They do so hoping that if no one ever finds out about the species existing on their land, then they can go about their business. Never mind the fact that it can mean hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines, and possibly jail time, as well as being ignorant and irresponsible.

Due to the abundance of controversy surrounding the Endangered Species Act, it has sat idle for many years. The act does work and new legislation is needed to provide protection for other species, as well as providing compensation to landowners with endangered plants or animals on their property. Whether in the form of monetary compensation, tax-breaks, or the government buying the property, we all should become more aware of the organisms with which we share this world.

To quote a bumper sticker, "People aren't the only ones living on this planet, we just act like it."

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science and industry. We can be reached at [anubis@ksu.edu](mailto:anubis@ksu.edu).



Academy Award winning director and producer, and founder of the Empowerment Project, Barbara Trent, speaks to a crowd during her Tuesday night speech. Trent's speech was a part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

STEVE HEBERT/  
COLLEGIAN



## Courage drives activist

By TL MEYER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Barbara Trent has worn many different shoes in her lifetime.

A Vietnam War activist, welfare mother and controversial documentary filmmaker, Trent said it's important to experience life from others' perspectives.

"It's real important to get inside other people's shoes," Trent said.

Trent spoke Tuesday evening in Union Forum Hall. Her lecture, "A Woman of Courage: From Welfare Mother to Oscar Winning Filmmaker," was the third in the 1998 Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Trent is the co-founder of the Empowerment Project, a non-profit organization that trains people in documentary filmmaking. With the Empowerment Project, Trent said she makes documentaries with the goal of giving the public the whole story, not just what mainstream media tells them.

Her documentary "The Panama Deception" won her a 1992 Academy Award as producer and director of the film. This documentary looks into the U.S. government's involvement in its 1989 invasion of Panama and how it was presented to citizens by the mainstream news media.

In filming "The Panama Deception," Trent pointed out that President Bush sent 26,000 troops and a Stealth fighter to arrest one man in Panama when there were already

about 14,000 U.S. soldiers stationed in the area.

The government and mainstream news media said hundreds of people were killed, but Trent's documentary showed there might have been thousands. She likened what the United States did in Panama to what happened in Oklahoma City, in terms of terrorism.

Throughout the lecture, Trent discussed the news media's coverage of the government's involvement in international affairs.

"Let's demand that media and the government do their part," Trent said.

Lou Douglas Lecture Series coordinator Beverley Earles Law said news is terribly one-sided, and Trent points out that people should watch the news media with questions rather than taking it all in.

"We must inform ourselves first, which is not easy to do," Trent said.

Trent said she has considered herself an activist since the '60s, when she was part of anti-Vietnam protests.

She also said she has tried to change the welfare system, after using it herself in the early '70s, by writing letters and becoming a welfare counselor.

Trent said a lot of what she has done can be attributed to courage.

"The secret to being courageous is to always try to do the right thing," she said. "Try to do something every day to make this consciously a better place."

## Continuing Education Web site will help schools gather information

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through the technology of the Internet and the Division of Continuing Education, a Web site has been established to help people find educational material on the World Wide Web.

Midwest Connection's purpose is to provide links to reference pages, search engines and, most importantly, other educational institutions throughout the

Midwest.

"The division wanted to create an educational tool for educators, parents and students to find resources about the Web and also to utilize the Web more," said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the continuing education division.

The Web site establishes links to different educational organizations such as the National Parent and Teacher Association as well as to other resources

and teaching tools.

For example, there is one link to science fair project ideas. This page would assist parents in coming up with ideas that both they and their children could work on together for the science fair.

"Parents can use the website to get more information to supplement their child's education," Sinn said.

Another purpose for Midwest Connection is to have listings of educational institutions in the region. Only 11

schools from Kansas are listed now, but these were added before it became an official site.

Response is growing on a gradual basis as word of the site spreads.

"We want to build a network among educators, schools and school districts so they can learn more about educational resources in the Midwest," said Dave Stewart, associate dean of the continuing education division.

Students also can benefit from

Midwest Education Connection. For the younger children, there are kid's links to sites such as those with simple science projects they can do at home.

Links to universities and community colleges are provided so high school students can find information about particular colleges they might be interested in attending.

Through advertising and browsing the Internet, Sinn said she hopes other institutions will add Midwest Education

Connection to their Web pages as a resource tool.

"We are hoping to create a network where educators in the Midwest can find ideas about curriculum material and to share ideas about what has worked for them," Sinn said.

Sinn said that in the future, the site could offer chat rooms for teachers, feature information on specific schools and increase the number of schools that are represented on it strict in the Midwest.

### Hey Guys & Ghouls

Let your nunny and fresky friends know that you care. For \$5 and 20 words or less you can place a Halloween personal in the Collegian on Friday, October 30. Ads for this promo will appear in category 031. Not good with any other offer. Deadline is Noon, Thursday, October 29. Simply fill out the attached form and return it with \$5 to Kedzie 103, east of the Union.

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Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

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## CLEAR FOCUS

Men's rugby team sets goal to move to Western Championship

BY SARAH CRAIG

**T**hey play in freezing weather and practice on a field with shards of glass and potholes.

Regardless of these conditions, the members of the K-State men's rugby team have achieved a 3-2 record in regular-season play this fall and compete Saturday against Johnson County and Emporia State at Tuttle Creek State Park at 1 p.m.

The team is focusing on proceeding to the Western Championship in the spring. In order to do so, it must defeat Wichita, a merit-table team.

"We've only lost to them a couple times in the history of K-State," player Matt Truta said. "We should be able to beat them."

The team returned from Benedictine College last weekend, after defeating it 20-5. The victory came at Benedictine's homecoming game.

Daniel Wacker, social chairman, said the numbers have been hurting recently, and more players would enable the team to improve.

"We're going through a restructuring period," Wacker said. "Last year a bunch of good players graduated or moved on."

"In the '80s, we were known for hard-hitting, tough play. We'd like to see that again."

K-State lost in its previous meeting against Wichita this season but

hopes for success this time.

"It's a big game for us. It decides if we get to go on into higher-level play next season," player Ryan Martin said.

"We hope to have everyone healthy, and hopefully, this time we'll beat them."

The team plays two seasons each year — one fall and one spring. Wacker said lack of a quality practice field has caused difficulties this season.

The team does not have a field of its own. The team mows and chalks a field at Tuttle Creek prior to each home match.

As a club sport, rugby does not

receive sponsorship through K-State. Wacker has been seeking sponsorship from Budweiser, and he said he hoped they would purchase jerseys next season.

"I'm working on a deal where they'll sponsor our jerseys," Wacker said. "I think it'll help improve the look of the team and get us more respect."

In order to make Westerns and in turn achieve higher respect, the team must work on unity, Martin said.

"We need more guys out at practice so we can have better practice," Martin said. "I'd say the main thing we need to improve on is playing as a team."



Anthony Smith and Ryan Martin (center), KSUFR rugby team members, work a lineout during a game at Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. The K-State/Fort Riley team played the Omaha Rugby Club.

JILL JARSLICK/KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

INTRASTATE  
Love & Hate

Cats say Sunflower Showdown still holds some mystique

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

What comes to mind when you think about the 3rd-ranked K-State Wildcats' next game against their intrastate rival, the Kansas Jayhawks? Is it still a significant rivalry, or is it just mean another K-State win?

After all, the Wildcats have defeated their Interstate 70 rival each of the past five seasons, including a 48-16 route last season. The five-

game winning streak for the Cats is the longest winning streak in K-State history over Kansas.

Overall, the series belongs to the Jayhawks, who have beaten the Wildcats 61 times in the 95 games played between the two Kansas schools.

"It's still a big game for us," cornerback Lamar Chapman said Tuesday. "We're ranked pretty high at number four and three, and KU

■ See SHOWDOWN on PAGE 7

K-State looks to win 6th straight against rival Kansas Jayhawks

By JOHN BERGGREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

It's been so long since K-State lost to the Kansas that most current students weren't even enrolled the last time the Wildcats dropped a decision to the Jayhawks.

Of course, there are the 46 Kansas natives on the Wildcat roster who grew up following the Sunflower Showdown and who might remember when K-State fell to the Jayhawks in 1992, 31-7.

K-State has won the past five

meetings with the Jayhawks, beginning in 1993 when Coach Bill Snyder notched his second 'W' against Kansas. In his fifth season at the Wildcat helm, Snyder guided the Cats to a 10-9 victory in Manhattan. Later that season, the Wildcats broke into The Associated Press top 25 — a place they've called home ever since.

In 1994, K-State traveled to Lawrence and won in Memorial Stadium for the first time since

■ See DOMINANCE on PAGE 7



K-State defenders jump in an attempt to knock down a pass thrown by KU quarterback Zac Wegner last year at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated KU 48-16.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN



## SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN

Saturday, 11:30 p.m.  
Memorial Stadium — Lawrence

## Bowl Championship Series ratings leave K-State at 4th, very beatable UCLA at No. 1



SAM FELSENFELD

Who let a UCLA graduate design the Bowl Championship Series ratings formula?

It's tough to tell if the system just is designed poorly or if it's designed to allow the pollsters to squeeze any team in or out of the championship game, but the latter makes more sense.

By publishing the scores, voters wanting to see a certain team rank high enough to play in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl — say, UCLA or Ohio State — can manipulate the BCS rankings by boosting one of those teams or dropping another team — say, K-State — in the polls.

No team has dominated its opponents on a weekly basis like the Wildcats, and UCLA has come dangerously close to losing several times this season. Drop UCLA into the more-appropriate fourth slot and put the Cats at No. 1, where they belong; put Ohio State at No. 2 and set Tennessee third, and the race becomes quite a bit tighter.

Right now, UCLA is first with a rating of 3.04, followed by Ohio State at 4.31, then Tennessee at 6.50 and K-State at 8.79.

Adjust the polls the way they should be, and the standings will be the same, but you're looking at UCLA at 5.04, Ohio State at 5.31, Tennessee at 6.00 and K-State at 6.29 — not quite the runaway it is now.

The rankings are done by a computerized formula but clearly can be controlled by the voters.

K-State figures to gain ground in all the polls as the schedule toughens up with Nebraska and Missouri, but the team playing in the Fiesta Bowl could come down to a sportswriter's second- and third-place votes.

Last year, the media tried vigorously to get UCLA into the Fiesta Bowl, boosting the twice-beaten Bruins up to No. 5 and dropping the Cats from ninth to 11th after their final game — a 28-3 win at Iowa State — even though two teams ranked ahead of K-State lost that same day. The writers followed with the tear-jerking stories about UCLA, the hottest team in the country.

The selection committee saw through it and picked K-State instead. This year, though, the Cats might not be so fortunate.

Also, who decided that the number of losses only affects a quarter of the equation?

Any team that loses a game has no business playing in the Fiesta Bowl. A team that beats you is better than you. If there's a team better than you, you can't be the national champion.

Of course, I'm still trying to figure out why The Seattle Times has any more say in the matter than the Junction City Daily Union.

There's still plenty of time, though, and wins against Nebraska and Missouri surely would help the Cats' cause.

Enough about that — it's time to get down to business. If you read this column on a weekly basis, you know that I go head-to-head with a guest in my column, picking a dozen or so games against the spread.

Last week, I won again, upping my record to 6-2. I've gone 51-33 picking games, while my guests have combined to go 42-42. I must admit, I'm on fire — en fuego, baby.

This week's guest — Jed Spencer, a senior in horticulture — scares me, though. When faced with tough challenges, he's shown the ability to make the correct decision.

He grew up in Lawrence but knew better than to become a bird. His father graduated from Kansas, and he grew up bleeding red and blue, but he saw through the propaganda and made it to safety. A soul saved, hallelujah!

We'll see if he can carry his decision-making skills over into this week's games. I'm ready for the challenge, though.

1. K-State at Kansas. There's no line posted on this game due to the injury situation. Neither of us would pick the Chickenhawks, even if the line was 75 points. For the sake of this column, though, we're setting it at K-State - 21.

And if you've tried this game on the PlayStation at home, you know the Cats have no problem winning easily. My pick: K-State to cover. Guest pick: K-State to cover.

2. Ohio State -22.5 at Indiana. Ohio State will win, but Indiana and Antwan Randle El could give the Buckeyes a run for their money. My pick: Indiana to cover. Guest pick: Ohio State to cover.

3. Texas +16.5 at Nebraska. I like the Huskers to win, but they haven't blown out any Big 12 Conference teams, unless you count Kansas as a team. My pick: Texas to cover. Guest pick: Nebraska to cover.

4. Arkansas -3.5 at Auburn. The only reason this spread is so low is because of the name Auburn. My guest might agree, but he's picking the Tigers. "My mom graduated from there," he said. "So I have to." My pick: Arkansas to cover. Guest pick: Auburn to cover.

5. Missouri +1 at Texas Tech. A Missouri win sure does help out K-State's strength of schedule. Texas Tech plays teams pretty tight, but I'm chalking one up for the Big 12 North. My pick: Missouri to cover. Guest pick: Texas Tech to cover.

6. Iowa State +7.5 at Oklahoma. Could you imagine if Iowa State pulled off the victory in Norman? That would be the sweetest thing since sugar was invented. My pick: Iowa State to cover. Guest pick:

Iowa State to cover.

7. Michigan -12 at Minnesota. It's KU week, so I've got to pull against Glen Mason. My pick: Michigan to cover. Guest pick: Minnesota to cover.

8. Baylor +14.5 at Notre Dame. Imagine what this would do for K-State's strength of schedule. It's kind of gutsy to call for a straight-up Baylor win, but I'm doing it because the Bears play teams close, and the Irish, well, I hate them. My pick: Baylor to cover. Guest pick: Baylor to cover.

9. Texas A&M -4 at Oklahoma State. An OSU win helps K-State's schedule strength, but it won't happen. My pick: Texas A&M to cover. Guest pick: Texas A&M to cover.

10. Georgia -11 at Florida. Florida never beats anybody big, and I'm running out of space in this column to explain things. My pick: Georgia to cover. Guest pick: Florida to cover.

11. Stanford +29 at UCLA. UCLA never covers, and I hate the Bruins. Do I need to explain how a poor showing by UCLA will help the Cats? My pick: Stanford to cover. Guest pick: Stanford to cover.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sef8701@ksu.edu.



# Schottenheimer, Grbac look for answers to Chiefs slump

By DOUG TUCKER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As if they didn't have enough problems, now the Kansas City Chiefs have dissension among the troops to worry about.

Quarterback Elvis Grbac is pointing fingers at teammates, namely Tony Gonzalez, Tony Richardson and Donnell Bennett.

An exasperated coach Marty Schottenheimer is trying to stem that potentially disastrous tide, saying that Grbac was not in fact pointing fingers.

In the meantime, a second-straight loss has plunged the Chiefs to 4-3, tied for third in the AFC West, three games behind Denver.

It's a sad time for a team that had the NFL's best regular-season record two of the previous three seasons and, in the minds of many experts and almost all its fans, went into this season as the Super Bowl favorite.

"I don't know that the word disappointing is strong enough," Schottenheimer said Tuesday, one day after the Pittsburgh Steelers broke Kansas City's 11-game regular-season home winning streak with a 20-13 victory.

It was the second-straight loss for the Chiefs, who once again self-destructed with mistakes and penalties.

Perhaps even more disturbing was

the fact the team did not respond to adversity in the same positive way it almost always has during Schottenheimer's 10 years as head coach. After getting clobbered 40-10 by New England, the Chiefs had a bye week and then a full week of practice to get ready for Monday night's home game against the Steelers.

Instead of fixing their problems, they simply repeated them.

The run defense, which had been weak all year, gave up 182 yards, including 119 to Jerome Bettis.

The Chiefs were flagged 10 times for 75 yards. For some of those errors, they paid a big price. A holding call on Ted Popson nullified Joe Horn's 95-yard touchdown return of the second-half kickoff. Defensive holding and offside infractions helped the Steelers keep key drives alive.

"Obviously, the penalty thing has not gotten through. I think that goes without saying," Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "Last week in practice, the players instituted a formula for fouls that occur in practice. We addressed it throughout the course of practice last week."

In the continuation of another season-long problem, the Chiefs also failed to score touchdowns once they reached the 20-yard line.

Twice in the first half they had to settle for field goals, once when a wide-open Richardson slipped down while

standing on the goal line waiting for what would have been an easy touchdown pass from Grbac.

Tight end Gonzalez dropped several passes.

"There's only so much a quarterback can do," said Grbac, who hit 15 of 36 passes for 224 yards, with one touchdown and two interceptions.

"I can put guys in certain situations to make plays," Grbac said. "I can't catch the ball. I can throw but I can't catch it. But that's no excuse. There's other balls I wasn't in rhythm with."

Grbac, who fumbled on the final series when the Chiefs were trying to put together a game-tying drive, singled out several players.

"The guys who have to make plays on this team have to start realizing they've got to make plays," he said. "The Tony Gonzalezes, the Tony Richardsons, Donnell Bennett. It just can't be (wide receivers) Andre Rison or Derrick Alexander. It's got to be a combination of guys making plays."

Schottenheimer said he hadn't heard Grbac's remarks but did not believe he was trying to put the blame on anybody.

"I think what Elvis said was the product of his frustration and disappointment," he said. "I don't think he was casting responsibility ... on anybody else. I'm sure there are a number of guys in the locker room that feel the same way."

## Kansas City Star columnist set to return to work

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Whitlock returned to work Tuesday as a sports columnist for The Kansas City Star, two weeks after being suspended for an incident at Foxboro, Mass.

Whitlock, 31, attended Tuesday morning's news conference with Kansas City Chiefs' head coach Marty Schottenheimer. His column, absent from The Star since Oct. 12, would

resume today, said Rick Vacek, assistant managing editor/sports.

"Our examination of the matter is complete, and we are looking forward to Jason's column being back in The Star," Vacek said Tuesday.

Whitlock was suspended following an incident in the press box after Patriots fans began taunting visiting writers during New England's 40-10 victory over the Chiefs on Oct. 11. Security personnel became involved after Whitlock held

up hand-lettered signs for the fans to see, one of which was personally insulting to the Patriots and quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

The Star, in announcing the suspension, also said Whitlock had agreed to give up his weekly radio show.

"I don't want to talk about my suspension," Whitlock said Tuesday. "I want to come back and do what I've always done. I don't think my writing style is going to change."

## SHOWDOWN

■ continued from page 6

knows that.

"They're going to do whatever they can to try to knock us off. They probably feel good because they're at home. They'll be ready to play, we know that for sure."

As important as this series might be, just how does the Wildcat/Jayhawk feud stack up against other rivalries in the country?

The rivalry between Tennessee and Florida has been getting a lot of national recognition in the past few years, with UT finally beating the Gators this sea-

son.

In the 1970s and 1980s, the Big 8 Conference featured several big rivalries. The Oklahoma/Nebraska game was the top game in the conference each year.

In the 1990s, the Huskers repeatedly have run away with the victory, and Oklahoma has been inconsistent from year to year.

Is the rivalry between the two Kansas schools still a top game, or has the competitiveness dropped off in recent years?

"Not at all," freshman wide receiver Aaron Lockett said. "I think KU has shown tremendous heart this year in college football. They impressed me heavily when I saw them play against Oklahoma State earlier this year, but when I saw

them play against Colorado and beat them, I knew they were capable of beating a big-time team."

"It means that we have to have our stuff in order when we go there Saturday, because we played Colorado, and they (KU) exposed a lot of things that we didn't expose when we played them," Lockett said.

With Saturday's Sunflower State Showdown being his first on the field, Lockett said he was ready to experience the rivalry.

"I've watched them before, but I don't think a person fully understands what it means unless you're from the state of Kansas or actually played in those games," Lockett said.

Clements said. "This game means a lot to me. I just get jitters when I think about playing them because I want to win in such a bad way."

Even though K-State has handled the Jayhawks fairly easily in the past few years, the rivalry between the two schools has not lost any of its competitiveness.

"This game means a lot more than just a win or a loss," offensive lineman Jeremy Martin said. "There's a lot of implications involved. It's a recruiting battle, it's pride for all the guys who grew up in Kansas, and there's just a lot of different things involved."

"I'm sure losing the last five years adds a little fuel to their fire," Martin said.

"We just want to keep it alive."

## DOMINANCE

■ continued from page 6

1969. The Wildcats pounced on the Jayhawks, winning 23-13, and fans were able to carry parts of the goal posts all the way to the Kansas Turnpike.

In 1995 Kansas came to Manhattan, sporting a No. 6 ranking after beating Colorado in its previous game. K-State dominated that contest, winning 41-7, beating a top-10 team for the first time since 1970.

K-State ran the streak to four-straight wins in 1996 when Brian Kavanagh threw all day on the Jayhawks for 212 yards and four touchdowns to win 38-12. Defensive end Nyle Wren also earned Big 12 player of the week honors in that

victory with nine tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Michael Bishop and K-State's return teams stole the show in 1997, when the Wildcats were victorious 48-16. Bishop threw for 218 yards and three touchdowns against the Jayhawks. Gerald Neasman returned a kickoff in the first half for 99 yards, and David Allen returned a punt for 70 yards to open the second half.

The five-game winning streak the Wildcats are riding is not one K-State is taking lightly.

"It does put a little pressure on us, because ever since I've been here at K-State we have not lost to KU, and that's something that I would definitely not want to have during my senior year, going out losing to KU," Joe Bob

Ride the Tide of Purple Pride

## Homecoming 1998

Congratulations to the Homecoming Spirit Winners!

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Congratulations to the new K-State Student Ambassadors  
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### Punt, Pass & Kick Contest Winners

Overall Winner: Jameon Schwarz  
Punt Winner: Jameon Schwarz  
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And a big Thank You to all of the campus and community groups that made Homecoming 1998 a success:

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## Welfare reform package ushers in shift of goals

By NATE JENKINS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just inside the door of Manhattan's Social Rehabilitation Services office, the classified section of The Manhattan Mercury is tacked to a bulletin board.

Ads for minimum-wage jobs such as pizza delivery and kitchen help are circled in pen.

Kip Lee and Melinda Sunnenberg work inside the SRS office and see the job listings every day, as do many of their clients. For Lee and Sunnenberg, though, the circled newspaper represents something other than job opportunities.

It symbolizes how the goals and attitudes of SRS have shifted since a welfare reform package was passed nearly two years ago.

Lee, chief of income maintenance at SRS, said these goals and attitudes have changed over the past few years. Now, questions about how hard clients have looked for jobs, not if they qualify for cash assistance, are asked first.

"It used to be that when somebody came in, we first determined that person's eligibility for cash assistance. Now, we find out if they've looked for a job, how hard they've looked, and our goal is to get them in the work force," Lee said.

The change brought a sharp decrease in the number of people receiving cash assistance in Kansas and in Riley County.

The Washington Post reported in September that Kansas has one of the nation's most active diversion programs, and the number of people receiving cash assistance has dropped 44 percent since the new laws went into effect.

Lee said the number of families in Riley County receiving cash assistance has declined comparably, from 288 to 167, a change of 42 percent, between November 1996 and August of this year.

He said there are two reasons welfare recipients in Kansas are dropping from the rolls so quickly.

"Kansas is one of the top states because we really started enacting reform policies two years before '96. Also, in Kansas, the emphasis is on looking for a job first, not job training," he said.

However, Lee said he is concerned, as many economists are, that financial troubles in places such as Asia, Brazil and Russia might reach the United States and affect the local economy. People have been able to move from welfare to work, in part, because of the strength of the U.S. economy. If the unemployment rate climbs, though, Lee said he is confident SRS will be able to

deal with the change.

"We try to make sure people have the skills to maneuver in the job market and, if the economy goes bad, we're working on a backup plan to deal with that," Lee said.

Lee said the rate at which people come off the rolls already has begun to slow. It has nothing to do with the economy, he said, but the clients have become more difficult to place.

"For the past couple years, we were mainly helping people who had some job experience find work," Lee said. "Now, we have a segment left that has very few job skills and many times have different barriers to overcome before getting a job. We've had to change our philosophy a bit."

Many clients are challenged by mental or physical disabilities and have relied on assistance for years. Putting these people to work is part of Sunnenberg's job in the income maintenance department at SRS. It is a job she said has changed dramatically the past few years.

Sunnenberg now helps people with some of the little things needed to find work, such as child care, transportation in a community with no public transit, and gas money for those who do have transportation.

She said one problem is that some people don't realize help is available.

"Yes, there are barriers to overcome, but many people don't realize we can help them, and it may not be as bad as it seems," she said.

Sunnenberg said her job now includes being involved in many aspects of a client's life. She interacts with clients from the beginning to the end of their job search. Her job is more extensive but so are the rewards, she said.

"Working here since welfare reform and even a while before that, my responsibilities have increased and in some ways it's like a new job," Sunnenberg said.

"Now, everything is put together in one case. It's more interesting, and there are more things to do. Before, I didn't know things that affected people's daily lives as much, and now I work with the different aspects of a case."

From a management level, Lee said the change has been obvious.

"Before, we had strict guidelines to follow about how to give out the money we received. Now, the feds give us a hunk of money, and we can be more creative with it," Lee said. "Instead of putting people in a box, we are pulling resources together to help people, and we're also working on being more approachable."

## Other elderly excited by Glenn's space trip

By JERRY SCHWARTZ  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — Yes, said Katie Lamb, she would like to go into space like John Glenn. "It would be wonderful to see the Earth from above."

Like Glenn, she's in her 70s, and like the 77-year-old astronaut-turned-senator-turned-shuttle passenger, she sees no reason why age should prevent anyone from reaching for the stars.

"My goodness, younger people think that when you reach a certain age, you're not functional," said Lamb, a 74-year-old former medical secretary from Dansville, N.Y., near Rochester. She says she retired 10 years ago, "before I was ready, but I didn't have much of a choice."

Florida's Space Coast is full of people like Lamb — people who, unlike Glenn, were drawn here by the warm climate and the promise of a comfortable retirement.

Many of them say Glenn will prove

that the elderly are capable of great things. Many of them say they would be happy to be in Glenn's place.

"Sure. In a minute," said Dora Buckingham, a retired bookkeeper who was unwilling to give her age. "You don't have to know that."

Buckingham was waiting in the lobby of the Titusville Towers, a home for senior citizens that is across Indian River from Cape Canaveral, within view of Discovery and its launch pad.

Every day, as many as 65 seniors come to the residence's recreation room for lunch. Janice Wiese, director of the program, frets about getting the seniors to lunch and the lunch to seniors on Thursday, launch day.

"It's going to be a tremendous traffic jam," she said.

They're planning to serve early, at 11:30 a.m. instead of noon. Perhaps the daily bingo game will be cut short. And judging from the ardor with which the senior citizens attack the game, this could set off a revolt.

Dolly Dellutri was among those eating Spanish rice and chocolate pudding Monday. She said she was 88, "ready for the pasture," and moved down from New York in 1973.

She said she was all in favor of Glenn's flight.

"Give the old people a break!" she said. "I've still got a shot at going up."

Like Glenn — a former Marine fighter pilot — the men and women who lunched in Titusville are veterans of the World War II era.

"I started out as Rosie the Riveter and ended up as a computer builder," Anna Hertzog, a retired aerospace worker, said.

Some do not have a high opinion of the generations that follow them.

"They don't want to work. They don't have to. It's given to them," said Harry Meech, an 84-year-old retired tool-and-die maker from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Not all of them said they approved of what Glenn is doing. At 76, Warren Lamer said he doesn't think he or anyone

else has to prove anything.

"I still ride my big Harley," said Lamer, bearded and wearing a "Florida Lottery" cap. "I just stopped playing softball two years ago."


Glenn, he said, was "just out for the publicity. I mean, he's 77 years old. He has no business being up there. He might die up there, and they might just push him out the window and let him float off."

The elderly cynics, though, appear to be in the minority. Lawrence Alexander, a 72-year-old retired bus driver at Cape Canaveral, said he wished John Glenn Godspeed.

"I want him to go up and make history. Again," he said.

Lamb is not all that fascinated by Glenn's space past. She's more interested in his space future. She is small and frail, though a lung infection prevented her from taking a much-anticipated trip to Ireland two years ago, but she still imagines how wonderful it would be to leave Earth.

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## Former student body president says K-State is top priority in Legislature

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few months after Republican Jeff Peterson graduated from K-State in 1996, he was elected to represent Manhattan's 66th district in the Kansas Legislature.

Peterson said he has utilized his position as a member of the House Appropriations Committee to benefit the university and the community. He said being the incumbent candidate gives him an advantage because he is more experienced and knowledgeable of the issues.

"I was more effective in my last term than my first and will be more effective in my next term than this one," he said.

Peterson said his first priority is K-State. One of his biggest accomplishments was working with President Jon Wefald to save \$841,000 of university funds that were in jeopardy of being lost.

"I have a firsthand K-State experience as a student and as a representative of the students," he said.

Peterson is the only Republican on the House Appropriations Committee from a Kansas Board of Regents university. In his two terms as student body president at K-State from 1994 to 1996, Peterson said he established a good working relationship with the board members.

"I got some good experience in Topeka, but I didn't have a lot of experience the first time," he said. "Now I've got that."

Peterson said he would like to maintain the base level of funding at K-State, and increase faculty salaries so they are comparable to peer universities. Peterson said salary increases are possible, but the proposal would take a lot of support to get through the Legislature.

"I think by continuing to be reasonable in our policy, if we can increase technology in the classrooms at K-State

and increase faculty salaries, that's a huge issue in this district," he said.

Peterson said there needs to be a change in the way higher education is governed in Kansas, and the best solution is coordinated governance of higher education in the state.

In such a system, the 19 community colleges, six regents institutions and other schools in the state would be governed by one board, rather than by separate entities.

"There's a lot of inefficiency in the system now," he said. "We could eliminate a lot of waste."

Peterson said he does not accept money from political action committees. He said this sets him apart from other candidates, because he is one of a very small number of representatives who follows this practice.

"I thought it made sense to raise money from individuals who support me and my candidacy," he said. "I believe that I will be more effective in reaching the goals they have set than my opponent. They would be better off electing me and my ideas in the Legislature."



PETERSON

## Former Manhattan mayor wants education supported on all levels

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sydney Carlin first entered politics because she opposed a jail being located in downtown Manhattan. She stayed with the issue for 10 years.

Carlin is now the Democratic candidate to represent Manhattan as representative for the 66th district in the Kansas Legislature. She is a former Manhattan mayor, served on the Manhattan Park and Recreation Advisory Committee and a former city commissioner. She said her experience has given her the opportunity to work with a network of people in many different positions.

"I just want to see that we have an active representative on this side of town," she said.

Education is the most important issue in the election, Carlin said. She said education must be supported at all levels, and everyone needs to benefit from the best education possible.

"If kids get a good education, they aren't going to be trouble growing up," she said. "That environment is what it's all about."

"Tax cuts are wonderful and we all love them, but I think we missed a lot last year for kids and funding education."

Carlin was appointed by Gov. Bill Graves to the State Board of Indigents' Defense Services, which coordinates and provides indigent people accused of a felony with legal representation. She was approved by the Kansas Senate for that position.

Carlin, who is still a member of the board, said she has gained a new network of people with this experience.

"That's the board that has given me a new understanding of state budgeting," she said.

Higher education in Kansas is in need of restructuring, Carlin said.

She would also like to see more need-based scholarships for students and would be very supportive of salary increases for faculty and classified workers.

"I'd like to be a leader and make things happen to benefit a lot of people," she said. "It's hard when you care about a lot of things."

Carlin said job training and retraining would be one of her first priorities in office. She said finding the best way to implement the program will require some research.

"It would be a way to bring in companies that require different labor skills than we have," she said.

Highway improvements, primarily to Kansas Highway 18, are also a priority. She said she has a good record with transportation improvements. Runway improvements at Manhattan Regional Airport were made while she was mayor.

Carlin also would like to expand public transportation so families with one car could qualify to use the transportation. She said such a program would make it easier for people to get around town or for parents to visit their children at school.

"They can't get to their child's school or visit their classroom or visit their teacher," she said.

Carlin said people can find more information about her through radio and television advertisements and door-to-door visits. She said she would not stop until problems are solved in the community.

"When they come to you, that's when something really matters to them," she said. "When they come to you, you better be there."



CARLIN

## Hurricane Mitch pummels Honduras, Belize; 2 dead

By VICTOR R. CAIVANO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA CEIBA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean on Tuesday, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize with driving rain and fierce winds that snapped trees and sent thousands of people fleeing for higher ground. Two storm-related deaths were reported.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the highest state of alert and sent in troops to evacuate thousands of people from villages on the sparsely populated coast. Thousands more made their way to safer ground on their own.

Most of the population of Belize City fled inland in cars and government buses, while tourists rushed to find

ways out of the Mexican resorts of Cancun and Cozumel, where the storm is expected to hit by the end of the week.

Late Monday afternoon, Mitch was about 60 miles north of Honduras and moving west-southwest — roughly parallel to the coast — at 6 mph. Its winds dropped from 180 mph to near 155 mph, reducing Mitch to a Category 4 hurricane, one category below the most powerful. But the 350-mile-wide storm remained very powerful — and dangerous.

Mitch's slow speed made the hurricane's path especially unpredictable, forecasters said.

Earlier in the day, when Mitch's 180 mph winds made it a Category 5 storm, the U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger — Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

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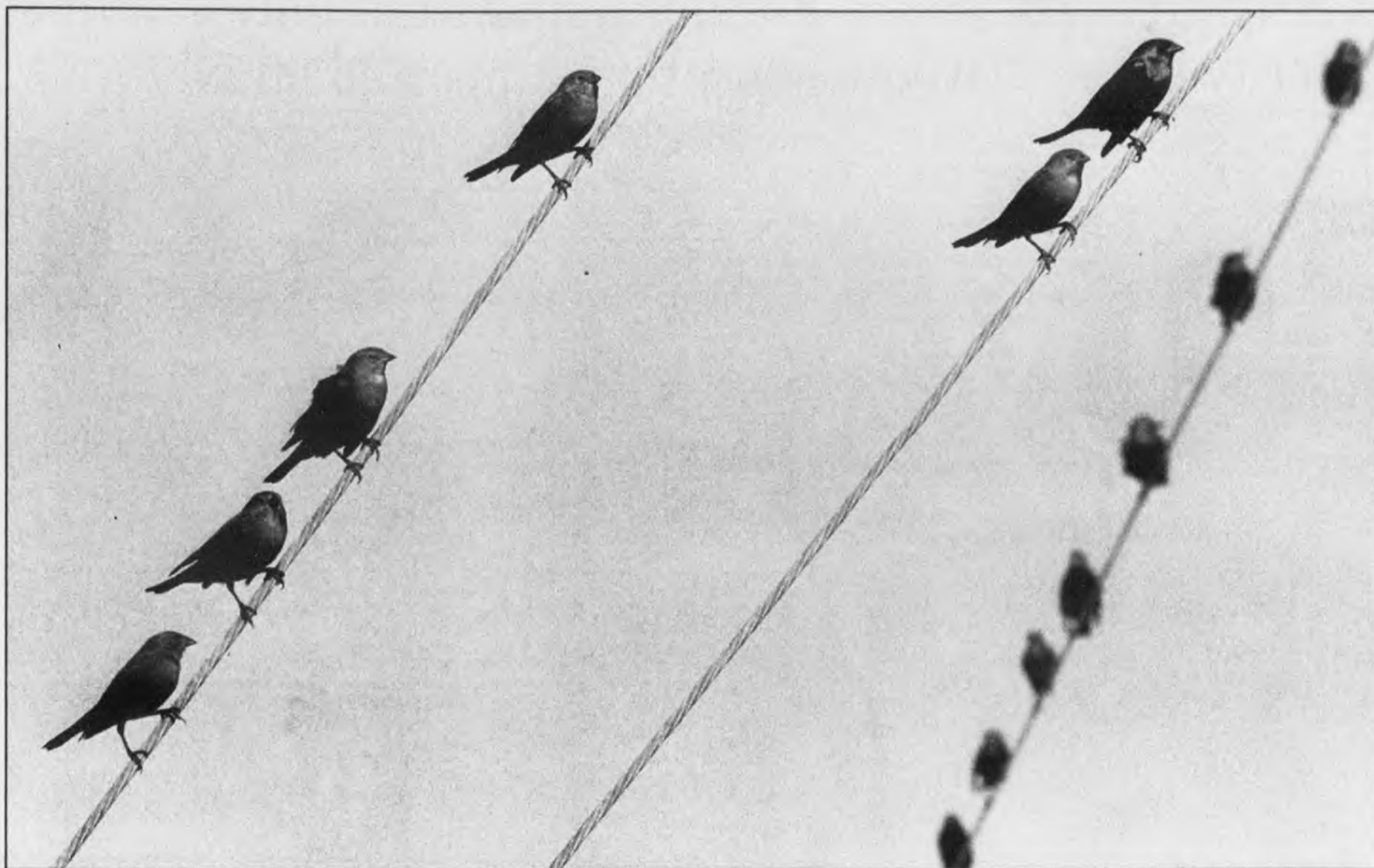
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IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

## Democrat says trust, efficiency important issues

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An efficient government, under which people can sleep at night knowing someone they trust is keeping a watchful eye, is what Jim Clark said he envisions for the country. Clark said he plans to be that trusted someone.

Clark, the democratic candidate for Kansas' 2nd District House of Representatives seat, said he is bothered by the lack of efficiency and wastefulness in the government.

"I'm a businessman. Waste offends me," Clark said.

Clark is focusing his campaign on improving health care, especially restoring retired veterans' health benefits.

"Our health care system needs a major overhaul," Clark said. "We need to start working toward a long-term solution and not just a quick fix."

Clark, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, said he is concerned with the reduction of military treatment facilities and limited access for veterans needing medical care.

"There's no space available to treat these people," Clark said.

On the subject of higher education, Clark said he would like to see more government grants available, instead of student loans.

"I don't want people to leave school with huge loans," Clark said. "Once you get your foot stuck in the bucket, you can't get it out."

He said, however, the schools that receive these grants should be reputable institutions. The grants should be awarded to students based on academic achievement, he said.

Clark also supports increased funding for research in the education system. He said research is a basic foundation for improving society.

"I don't think we're spending enough on primary research," Clark said. "We can't advance without it."

Clark said there is a problem with government-funded social programs, such as welfare, as well. He said he does not believe the 'Welfare to Work' program has improved the system, but rather it has caused further problems.

The current system, which cuts benefits completely after a recipient has been on the program for a certain length of time, causes people to sink to a lower poverty level, Clark said.

"We need to graduate their benefits," Clark said.

## Incumbent focuses reelection campaign on continuing success

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A balanced budget, a 'Welfare to Work' program, enough social security funding for the next 10 years and tax relief due to a budget surplus are what Republican incumbent Congressman Jim Ryun describes as the successes in his term of office.

Ryun is running for reelection to the 2nd District House of Representatives seat from Kansas.

Ryun is calling the balanced budget a major accomplishment as well as drawing attention to the budget surplus that

returns dollars to citizens' pockets. This also helps protect social security and raise the income level of seniors, he said.

"There are enough dollars there to fund social security for the next 10 years," Ryun said.

The implementation of the 'Welfare to Work' program in Kansas also gave more control to the local level, Ryun said.

"It was a major change that was very successful," he said.

In his reelection campaign, Ryun is emphasizing the successful changes during his term as well as finishing what he started.

### KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Ryun said he is focused on continuing to provide tax relief to the working class. He is working to change policies such as the marriage penalty, which occurs if a married couple's income, when combined, puts them in a higher tax bracket making their taxes higher.

"We want to eliminate the marriage penalty," Ryun said. "We worked on it this year, and we will work on it next year."

Among the other items Ryun said he

would like to improve, if elected to another term, is education. Ryun said he wants to return resources and decisions back to the teachers, parents and school boards.

"We're trying to return those dollars back to the classroom," Ryun said.

Ryun said he also is concerned with higher education. He supported an increase in the Pell Grant level and lowering interest rates on student loans.

"We're looking for a way to make college more affordable," Ryun said.

Ryun said strengthening national defense is another pressing issue. The declining military budget cannot support

the number of deployments, he said.

"It's now at a weak state," Ryun said. "We have to build our forces back up."

Ryun stressed that to have an effective military and to retain military personnel, the funds must be made available to meet needs.

"We've got to provide the kind of equipment they need," Ryun said.

The congressman also said, in regard to military funding, he has been and will continue to work on restoring benefits to military retirees. Currently, a pilot program that gives extra health benefits to veterans is under way to help the government determine if it would be effective.

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OCTOBER 28, 1998

11

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

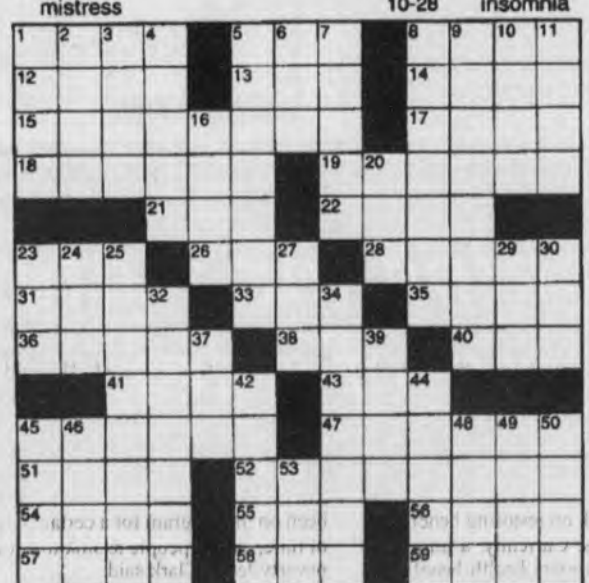
**ACROSS**  
1 Pinnacle  
5 Sailor  
8 Nocturnal  
12 Drudgery  
13 Coach  
14 Par-segman  
15 Lens  
17 Paraphernalia  
18 1970s  
19 Antitheft  
21 First lady?  
22 "Smile"  
23 Long  
26 Work unit  
28 "The Dapper Don"  
31 Swiss  
33 Turn on the water-works  
35 Asia's mistress

**DOWN**  
36 Hosiery  
38 Nursery  
40 Edge  
41 Escapade  
43 Started  
45 Sundae  
47 Worked in the rackets?  
51 Gridlock  
52 Not required  
54 Fairy-tale start  
55 Links  
56 Garfield's  
57 Garden intruder  
58 Skull prop  
59 Gondolier's tool  
60 "by-stander?"  
1 On  
2 Nightclub  
3 Wearable  
4 Type size  
5 Fancy  
6 Feast-famine  
7 Hackneyed  
8 Explosive measure  
9 Infomercial's  
10 Squad  
11 Towel  
16 Inlet  
20 Journey  
23 Wrestling  
24 In the style of  
25 Wealth  
27 Wangled  
29 Numerical prefix  
30 Cartesian conclusion  
32 Stimulated  
34 Support  
37 Blunder  
39 Himalayan  
42 City in Japan  
44 Sag  
45 Grub  
46 Sharpen  
48 Destroy  
49 Apprehend  
50 Merriment  
53 Cause of royal insomnia

Solution time: 21 mins.

**Yesterday's answer**

CAGE	GIG	BOLD
OVID	RBI	ELITE
BENSTEIN	NEON	
BRA	HES	STONY
BON	YOU	
WAGER	CAPRICE	
ALAN	ARK	POOL
SILVER	WINDS	
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## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

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## "Vampires"

to be shown at K-State

Students get opportunity to see advanced screening of new movie

By JEFF ELLIOTT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vampires have taken the K-State Student Union by storm.

John Carpenter's "Vampires" will premiere at 8 tonight in Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by Union Program Council in connection with Network Event Theater Inc.

"Vampires" stars James Woods ("Contact") as Jack Crow, the leader of a team of Vatican mercenaries in pursuit of Valek (Thomas Ian Griffith), a vicious 600-year-old vampire.

With most of his crew wiped out, Crow must find and kill Valek before he obtains the

"Berziers Cross" — the item that can give him, and all vampires succeeding him, the omnipotent power to walk in the daylight.

Members of the cast, including Woods and director Carpenter, will be on hand live from the University of California at Los Angeles to answer students' questions via satellite following the showing.

Network Event Theater Inc. premieres major motion pictures at a number of selected college campuses across the nation.

The campuses are satellite-linked to allow simultaneous showings of new films. Earlier this year, the company premiered "Urban Legend." Last year the Gwyneth Paltrow romance "Sliding Doors" and the popular thriller

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" made their debuts at K-State and the other universities across the country.

"Very Bad Things," starring Cameron Diaz and Christian Slater, will premiere at K-State on Nov. 18.

Students can pick up passes to the free screening at the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

According to Kelley, 700 tickets were handed out.

She said Forum Hall only seats 575 people, so seats will be given on a first-come first-serve basis.

"Vampires" will be shown in theaters all over the country starting Friday.

The film is rated R.

## 'Lost in Space' leaves audience wishing film was never found

By RYAN DOOM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It seems Hollywood's well of original ideas finally is starting to run dry. Yet another old TV series has been put up on the silver screen. This time, it is the campy and, dare I say, "classic" sci-fi family drama, "Lost in Space." While some shows, such as "Mission Impossible," "Star Trek" and "The Addams Family," successfully made the transformation into film, "Lost in Space" joins the ranks of those films that could not.

The story begins with a brief explanation that the earth will be dead in two decades and the only hope for humankind is to colonize a new planet known as Alpha Prime. In order to get across the galaxy quickly, a hypergate must be set up near both worlds. It is up to the space family Robinson to save the day and make it to Alpha Prime in time.

The entire family is on board: the father, John Robinson (William Hurt), the mother, Maureen (Mimi Rogers), the scientist daughter, Judy (Heather Graham) and the two young children, Penny (Lacey Chabert) and Will (Jack

Johnson). Pilot Major West, hired to navigate the ship, is played by "Friends" star, Matt LeBlanc.

As soon as their ship leaves the atmosphere, it is thrown off course when a stowaway is discovered on board. It is the evil Dr. Smith (Gary Oldman), who was supposed to sabotage the mission but got stuck in the hull. When his reprogrammed robot tries to destroy the ship, Dr. Smith has no choice but to warn the family. Their vessel is forced to engage its hyperdrive to go through the sun in order to avoid being charcoaled. When they finally stop, they find they are in unexplored territory and are lost in space.

The movie is filled to the brim with tacky one-liners and obvious statements. Some plot holes are so big they could have flown their ship through them.

"Lost in Space" could have been an exciting space adventure. They had the special effects and even managed to assemble a superb cast. But the film has way too much silver lining and nothing inside the package. Of course, when I look at the old show, I'm surprised the movie was made at all.

## Movie Review

★★★

out of 5 stars

## 'Halloween Hootenanny' gives music to October holiday season

By SARAH FLORIE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween often conjures up images of candy, costumes, partying and drinking a little of the special witches' brew.

People tend to think these ingredients will make the perfect social gathering. However, there is another essential component that can make your ghoulish gathering horrifically haunting—the perfect music.

In this light, Zombie A Go-Go Records and Rob Zombie of White Zombie fame introduce their compilation of spooky Halloween tunes, entitled "Halloween Hootenanny."

This album merges such acts as Reverend Horton Heat, Rocket From the Crypt and Zacherle.

This disc is far from the traditional cheesy "Monster Mash." Most of the songs are reminiscent of the 1950s, actually.

Songs such as "The Creature Stole My Surfboard," by Dead Elvi and

"Banshee Beach," by The Ghastly Ones, remind me of the old surfer tunes.

As always, Reverend Horton Heat gives a great performance with the song "The Halloween Dance," which should become a new Halloween classic.

Another creepy song is an interesting rendition of the theme to "The Munsters" by Los Straitjackets.

This album could be the perfect way to keep your Halloween guests from disappearing like ghosts. Although the songs are fun for putting your party in the Halloween spirit, you probably won't be listening to this album all year.

Luckily, for those wanting to have a complete selection of suspenseful Halloween songs to spin this year, Zombie A Go-Go Records has two other classic monster discs: "A Haunting We Will Go-Go," by The Ghastly Ones, and "Head Shrinkin' Fun," by The Bomboras. Instead of opting for the traditional bump-and-grind party favorites, try these on for size.



COURTESY PHOTO



COURTESY PHOTO



# FAA says Viagra may impair pilots' vision

By GLEN JOHNSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Add another line to a pilot's preflight checklist: No Viagra.

The Federal Aviation Administration is recommending pilots not take the impotence drug within six hours of flying because it could make it tough to distinguish between the blues and greens found in cockpit instruments and runway lights.

So far the drug doesn't seem to be a problem for other transportation workers.

"For the above reasons, 'Six hours from Viagra to throttle' is recommended," wrote Dr. Donato J. Borrillo, a flight surgeon who issued the warning in the most recent issue of the Federal Air Surgeon's Medical Bulletin. Studies show it takes that long for Viagra to leave the bloodstream.

The phrase mimics the abstinence rule for pilots who drink alcohol: "Eight hours from bottle to throttle."

In clinical studies of Viagra, 3 percent of patients reported seeing a bluish haze. Others taking higher-than-recommended doses had trouble telling the difference between blue and green.

Both conditions are troublesome for pilots, since blue and green lights are used to outline taxiways and illuminate digital instrument panels.

Borrillo, who is commander of flight medicine at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, issued his vision warning in a bulletin to flight surgeons. They are the doctors who must certify that pilots are healthy enough to fly.

He noted that Viagra inhibits the action of an enzyme that contributes to impotence. But that same enzyme, phosphodiesterase, is also present in the eye and is critical for cells to change light into brain signals.

Borrillo warned that "full attention to the instrument scan and the task at hand may be compromised" by Viagra.

He also wrote that because Viagra can cause "confusion" for pilots, "it is the author's view that a minimum of six hours should pass from 'as needed' dosing and flying."

Furthermore, the continued (daily) use of sildenafil is incompatible with safe flying. Sildenafil is the chemical name for Viagra.

While no accidents have been linked to Viagra use, the FAA decided to recommend it not be used within six hours of flying, agency spokeswoman Kathryn Creedy said.

She said the agency would continue to monitor the drug.

Northwest Airlines instituted a policy earlier this year requiring its pilots who take Viagra to wait 24 hours before flying, said company spokesman Jon Austin.

Pilots, particularly those who fly commercial aircraft, are some of the most medically restricted transportation workers.

They must have a physical at least every year, and they must tell their doctor every six months what medications they are taking. In addition, they are limited to flying 100 hours a month.

John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said the restriction is actually less severe than the one pilots face when taking antihistamines. Federal law prohibits pilots from flying before more than twice an antihistamine's effective time has elapsed — eight hours in the case of a tablet that is effective for four hours.

"Usually the FAA doesn't deal with a drug until it's been on the market a year or more," Mazor said.

"It probably comes under the heading of the FAA being a little more cautious."

## Court of appeals rules public access video bizarre, disgusting but not legally obscene

By SCOTT BAUER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — A video that aired on public-access television showing a naked man in clown makeup masturbating in front of the camera was "bizarre and disgusting" but not obscene, the Nebraska Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

The court dismissed the case against Scott Harrold, who had been convicted by a jury in January 1997 of a misdemeanor count of distributing pornography and fined \$1,000.

"This lowers the bar for public access programming," Beth Scarborough, president of Cablevision, said. That company aired the show in question two nights in a row in 1995 on a Lincoln public-access cable channel.

"While the adjectives strange, weird, graphic, unnecessary, distasteful, indecent and offensive are all applicable to Harrold's videotape, it is not legally obscene," Judge Richard Sievers wrote in a ruling supported by two of the three judges on the appeals panel. The third judge said she thought that four minutes of credits the court did not view should have been included before any ruling was made on whether the video was obscene.

Marilyn Hutchinson, the prosecuting attorney, said the state will appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court. Harrold's attorney was in court Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

The court's decision might embolden people who now feel like their programming can get on the air, Scarborough said.

## Group, state disagree about status of children on welfare

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A lot of children are living in poverty, and the state welfare agency isn't doing enough to let parents know what services are available to them, a child advocacy group said Tuesday.

However, the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services said the allegation simply isn't true, because it is spending record amounts for children needing state assistance and making an effort to follow up on those no longer getting cash assistance.

"I categorically disagree that we aren't doing enough for kids," said SRS spokesman John Garlinger.

He said SRS is spending \$471 million in state and federal funds for children this fiscal year, and that number will increase

to \$519 million in the next budget year, beginning July 1, 1999.

Kansas Action for Children issued a report in which it said 23,212 children in the state lost their cash assistance from July 1996 to July 1998 as part of the welfare reform program.

"A lot of people aren't getting aid," said Gary Brunk, executive director for the Kansas Action group, during a Statehouse news conference. "I suspect not a serious effort is being done to let them know what benefits are available."

He said the group can't tell whether those no longer receiving cash assistance are living with families whose basic needs are being met, and suggested the state institute a better way to track the children.

"We're not saying that horrible things

are happening, but can you say you are making progress when you don't know what's happening to the kids?" Brunk said.

The group said the number of children receiving cash assistance went from 45,553 in 1996 to 22,341 this year, while the number of children receiving free school lunches went from 118,921 to 117,565 for the same period.

Also at the news conference was Paul Johnson, director of the Public Assistance Coalition of Kansas. He said the state should do more to provide job training to people getting off welfare.

"I think it's a harsher, colder attitude that has taken over at SRS," Johnson said. "That attitude has permeated to the front-line level."

Brunk said SRS should do more to

promote what services are available to people getting off cash assistance, such as Medicaid for children and food stamps.

"A brochure in various offices that explains benefits available to folks in the state would be good. I'm not aware of any such effort in the state," Brunk said.

But Garlinger said he disagreed with Brunk's assessment.

"We always make people aware of benefits," Garlinger said. "For the past six months, we have been doing surveys of former cash assistance recipients. We are in the process of trying to find out."

He said overall cash assistance since January 1995 has dropped by 61 percent to the current level of 28,770 people, and food-stamp recipients have decreased by 40 percent to 97,759.

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# Zoo doesn't shut down for winter

By JAMI STUMP

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With winter approaching, Manhattan residents will have a prime opportunity to visit the Sunset Zoological Park. In fact, it might be a better time to view the animals than summer.

"Winter is not a bad time to view the animals," Ryan Gulker, Sunset Zoo general curator, said.

"They are much more active now than when it is hot, and all they want to do is nap. Winter really is a great time to visit the zoo."

Gulker said most of the animals have the option of staying in their permanent shelters or going outside during the winter. Some of the tropical birds are placed inside heated barns for the win-

ter.

"The zoo purposely picks animals that can physically handle the cold weather and fit well with our facilities," Gulker said. "If the animal has the choice, normally it will stay outside."

The animals have a heating unit and extra hay for insulation inside the permanent shelters during the winter.

Gulker said they normally don't worry about losing animals during the winter.

"We haven't lost an animal to the cold since I have been here-at least not to my knowledge," Gulker said.

Electrical power outages that prevent the buildings from being heated are a problem.

Gulker said each facility has a system to warn zoo staff if the

electricity fails.

The animals at the zoo receive constant care. This includes clean facilities and food, said Nicole Caraway, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Caraway is also a docent at the zoo. A docent is a volunteer who works with the animals that are used for educational purposes.

Docents visit schools to display animals and talk about what happens at the zoo. Their jobs do not focus on taking care of the animals, but they are an extension of the zoo's educational department.

"Even when the zoo has been shut down because of the winter weather, zoo staff still takes care of the animals," Caraway said.

"The animals must stay warm

and should not be bothered by the weather."

Some of the animals have their feeding rations increased during the winter season, Gulker said.

"Normally, we increase the diets of the hoof animals by 25 percent," Gulker said.

"The majority of the animals stay the same. We just like to put a little more fat on the hoof animals."

Gulker said the cold weather does not seem to affect the animals as much as the heat.

"The animals can get out of the cold, but it is harder to escape the heat," Gulker said. "It is a psychological thing during the winter, because they see snow on the ground and think that they should run back inside."

# Russian president enters rest home

By GREG MYRE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin sought sanctuary Tuesday at a rest home outside Moscow, retreating further from the political spotlight and leaving the country guessing about the exact nature of his illness.

The Russian leader, who has been an infrequent visitor to the Kremlin in recent months, checked into the Barvikha sanitarium for an open-ended stay to recover from what's been described as high blood pressure and exhaustion.

Yeltsin has played only a marginal role in dealing with the country's painful economic crisis, and some analysts say the country is being guided mostly by Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who has been in office less than two months.

"Ever since he was appointed, Primakov has been acting more as a president than as a chairman of the government," said Nikolai Petrov, a political analyst with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Moscow.

Primakov traveled Tuesday to Vienna, Austria, to fill in for Yeltsin at a summit between Russia and the European Union. Yeltsin called off the trip Monday due to his illness, the latest in a string of maladies that have dogged him for years.

Primakov and Yeltsin met early Tuesday at the president's country residence outside Moscow, before Yeltsin moved to the sanitarium.

Russian television broadcast pictures of Yeltsin sitting in a chair behind a small table and talking to Primakov. Yeltsin was not visibly ill. He nodded in response to Primakov's comments, but their

words were not broadcast.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American cardiologist who consulted with Yeltsin's doctors before and after his 1996 heart-bypass surgery, predicted Tuesday it would take Yeltsin more than a week to recover.

"He'll recover from all this, and he'll be back at work," DeBakey said from his Houston office.

He said he has not been approached about Yeltsin's latest illness. "I have not had any requests from his medical team to come over," DeBakey said.

The president and his doctors say Yeltsin has no crippling illness and will serve out his term that lasts until mid-2000.

Still, few people in Russia said they believe that Yeltsin, 67, will ever again be the robust, reform-minded leader he was during his early years in power.

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020

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## MURDER

■ continued from page 1

Richardson, who French said apparently lived alone, had been a student at K-State since August 1997. K-State records list Richardson's hometown as Lawrence, but family members could not be reached for comment.

Lawless worked as a parole officer in Junction City. Department of Corrections spokesman Bill Miskell said Lawless had worked in the Junction City office since 1995, previously working in facilities in Norton and Ellsworth, Kan., since 1987. No other information about Lawless' family was available at press time.

Shawnee County coroner Erik Mitchell performed autopsies late Monday but could not release any other results. French would not say how many times the men were shot or if a suicide note was found in the apartment, which is in the Westchester Park complex, near

Candlewood Shopping Center.

There was no indication that alcohol or drugs played any role in the shooting, French said, and no evidence of other suspects was found at the scene. Police found a handgun in the apartment but would not release its caliber.

French said investigators continue to tie up loose ends in the case and said he hoped to release more information — including a definite motive — sometime today. He said the department's resources have been heavily devoted to solving the case quickly, including six detectives from the Investigations Division and other RCPD supervisors.

Associate Dean of Student Life Carla Jones said a campus memorial service has not yet been planned for Richardson. Normally, services are organized only if friends and family members are interested in participating. Jones said she hadn't heard from anyone yet who knew Richardson, but a service could be planned if students come forward.

She also said Richardson's death — Manhattan's first homicide since January 1997 — does not have broad safety implications for students. She said circumstances that contributed to Richardson's death are different from those that affect general student safety.

"I would not stretch it that far," Jones said, of connecting Richardson's death to general student safety. "I would not say that because I think our students, for the most part, make pretty good judgments. We're here to help and respond, and that's what we do."

Jones said University Counseling Services and the Office of Student Life are available to counsel students who want help coping with Richardson's death.

A spokesman for Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home in Lawrence said the home is handling Richardson's arrangements but would not release any other information until after meeting with family members.

since we have qualified people now," Correll said.

The feel of falling with the only support coming from the air can bring on a sense of freedom.

"When you first let go of the airplane, you feel a sense of freedom," Stauffer said.

"You can feel the air rushing at you. You don't feel that gut feeling like on a roller coaster. It is a totally different experience."

## DENISON

■ continued from page 1

with Mercy Health Center, Inc. have focused on the possibility of moving Lafene to the Mercy building on Sunset Avenue. Mercy was considering buying property from K-State at the intersection of Claflin and College avenues and locating a new health center there.

However, Julie Lea, director of community relations at Mercy, said she didn't think that discussion was still ongoing. She said Mercy is weighing many options, that might or might not make space available at the Sunset location.

"We are evaluating our options and needs relative to building a new building or remodeling," Lea said. "But we are six months away from a decision related to that."

While Mercy makes its final decision, K-State only can wait to decide

how to handle the need for better facilities in Denison. Inadequate spaces and structural conditions are problems with the building that are causing concern.

Gerald Carter, director of university planning and university architect, said discussion is ongoing as to what will best accommodate everyone, but many possibilities are still in the speculation stage.

Larry Rodgers, head of the Department of English, said his concern is keeping the English faculty members together.

"The issue is where the dominoes fall so that the English department can get a better space to handle the large number of faculty," Rodgers said.

Carter said Denison's design is not efficient for classroom use.

"There are problems in its internal layout," Carter said. "The classrooms aren't efficiently laid out for teaching as it's done now."

Denison also has dated mechanical systems, a lack of general access for students with disabilities and a lack of appropriate office space. Carter said Denison is a safe building, though.

"It's annoying to use for people in there, but it's a reasonable building," Carter said.

With K-State's current enrollment exceeding 20,000 students, Denison no longer fulfills the need for up-to-date space and technology. Until further decisions can be made, however, it will continue to serve its current purpose.

"We'd like to see it come down as soon as possible," Carter said. "But for now, things stay as they are."

## CLUB

■ continued from page 1

first-timers to experienced jumpers.

"I began jumping in March of 1996 and have over 300 jumps now," Correll said.

Skydivers in the club start with jumps of 3,000 feet and move up.

"The experienced skydivers can choose to jump from up to 10,000 feet," club secretary Cathy Williams, senior in

political science, said.

In years past, the club has jumped at K-State football games. The skydivers would jump from a plane thousands of feet in the sky and land inside the stadium.

"We do a lot of demos each year, but last year we were unable to jump into the stadium because of new rules being enforced by the USPA (United States Parachute Association). We hope to get a few jumpers into the stadium this year

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## PAINT IT PURPLE

That's exactly what many K-State fans want to do when they descend on Lawrence for this weekend's football game

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 29, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 48  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 72  
LOW 43

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Spaceflight chief extra jittery as Glenn's launch nears

By MARCIA DUNN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Television coverage

Television network coverage plans for John Glenn's space launch on Thursday:

ABC — 12:30 p.m., anchored by Peter Jennings with Wally Schirra and Gene Cernan. "Good Morning America" broadcasts live from Cape Canaveral, 6-8 a.m.  
CBS — 12:30 p.m., anchored by Dan Rather with Gordon Cooper and Bill Harwood. "This Morning" broadcasts live from Cape Canaveral, 6-8 a.m., "CBS Evening News" live from Cape, 5:30 p.m.  
NBC — 12 p.m., anchored by Tom Brokaw with Scott Carpenter and Bob Hager. "Today" broadcasts live from Cape Canaveral, 6-8 a.m., "Nightly News" live from Cape, 5:30 p.m.  
CNN — 12 p.m., anchored by Miles O'Brien and Walter Cronkite. Periodic reports from Cape Canaveral starting at 6 a.m.  
Fox News Channel — 8 a.m., anchored by Jon Scott with James Lovell.  
MSNBC — 8 a.m., with Tom Brokaw, Brian Williams, Katie Couric and Matt Lauer. "The News with Brian Williams" live from Cape Canaveral, 8 p.m.  
Discovery — 12:30 p.m., anchored by Steve Aveson with Jerry Linenger and Blaine Hammond.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The stakes are higher than ever for NASA as it counts down the final hours to John Glenn's heralded return to orbit on Thursday, and the man in charge of spaceflight knows it.

"As a person responsible for this mission, I feel an awesome responsibility and apprehension that everything goes well. This is special," Joe Rothenberg said after having lunch with the 77-year-old Glenn on Wednesday.

As always, Rothenberg said, NASA has done everything possible to ensure the safety of space shuttle Discovery and its seven-member crew. But the fact that one of them is Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth and a senator for the past 24

years, has upped the ante if anything goes wrong.

"Would it be any different from any mission? Sure," Rothenberg said. "Because like having a teacher on board, it really has got very high visibility and an awful lot of people would look at it as something happening to an American hero and we were part of the process. There's no question about that."

Glenn was so beloved by America after his 1962 flight, in fact, that President Kennedy reportedly instructed NASA not to fly him again — he didn't want to risk the astronaut's life. Glenn never got to ask Kennedy if this was true; the president was dead by the time Glenn heard about it.

Schoolchildren around the country will be watching Glenn's return to space, just as youngsters watched on

Jan. 28, 1966, when schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe soared aboard Challenger. She and the six others on board were killed when the shuttle blew up 73 seconds into flight.

Up to a quarter-million people are expected to converge on the area for a glimpse of the launch. That doesn't count the 3,800 reporters expected for liftoff, or the 70 members of Congress, or President Clinton and his entourage.

Everything seemed to be in NASA's favor heading into the final hours — the countdown was humming along and perfect launch weather was forecast.

"It looks like Mother Nature wants John Glenn to return to space as much as the rest of us," said Air Force Capt. Cliff Stargardt, a meteorologist.

Glenn spent Wednesday, his last

day on Earth for the next 1 1/2 weeks, reviewing flight plans and greeting well-wishers from afar.

The seven astronauts stood near their launch pad, waving and shouting to relatives and friends kept 20 feet away to prevent the crew from catching a cold.

"A little different trip this time," Glenn called out in response to a question. Then: "Oh, don't worry, I'll get some window time." On his five-hour Mercury flight, Glenn had almost no time for sightseeing.

Fourteen busloads of people traveled to the pad to wave goodbye and take pictures of the crew. It took longer than planned to get all those people where they needed to be, and it delayed the crew's training-jet session. Glenn opted out of the jet flight once it was postponed.

Glenn left the crowd in the front

passenger seat of a sporty convertible driven by his commander, Curtis Brown Jr. "Hey, buckle up!" Brown shouted, and everyone did.

Rothenberg said Glenn is excited about returning to orbit after 36 1/2 years, but "totally composed."

"He's treating it like a professional, like a fighter pilot getting ready to fly," Rothenberg said.

At Tuesday night's beach barbecue, Glenn showed off a photo of himself with his World War II squadron. One of the men in the photo, or his family, sent Glenn the picture so he could autograph it.

"He shared that with the whole crew," said Charles Precourt, a space shuttle commander who is assisting Discovery's crew. "Since a lot of us are aviators and buffs of history and whatnot, that was quite a thing to be able to share with him."

## DB92 records to be audited

■ Financial records to be reviewed by university office, privilege fee review moved to spring semester.

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The financial records of KSDB-FM 91.9 will be reviewed by the University Office of Internal Audits before the station requests a renewal of its student privilege fee.

The Privilege Fee Committee has referred the station's budget problems to the auditing office. Due to the lack of solid financial information, the fee review scheduled for Nov. 1 has been moved to the spring semester.

DB92 is funded through the university, student privilege fees and on-air underwriting announcements. Barbara Dethloff, vice chair of Privilege Fee Committee, said it was important for the committee to know how student fee money has been used in the past before it decides what the station should receive next year.

"The Privilege Fee Committee would feel more comfortable with the budget request and allocating funds if the audit was done this semester and reviewed in the spring semester," Dethloff said. "That way, all the bases are covered, and everyone knows what's going on."

Station manager Len Potillo was placed on admin-

■ See DB92 on PAGE 12

## 6,000 thank-yous given to Snyder

By AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Asante Sana."  
"Muchas, muchas gracias."  
"You're the Man."

Whether the thanks were expressed in Swahili, Spanish, Chinese, Korean or English, the messages were the same.

Thank you, Bill Snyder.  
More than 6,000 signatures filled a 50-foot-long thank-you card for Snyder's \$19,000 donation to Hale Library. The donation was the net profit of the 1998 spring scrimmage football game.

The thank-you card, which hung two stories from the library's fourth-floor balcony, was presented Wednesday to Coach Snyder by Brice Hobrock, dean of KSU Libraries; Don Rathbone, president of the Friends of the Library; and Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of KSU Libraries.



SNYDER

■ See LIBRARY on PAGE 12

### Ryun to visit K-State

Republican incumbent Jim Ryun will visit K-State today to talk with students about his record and hopes for re-election.

Ryun, the 2nd District Representative to the United States House of Representatives, will make a brief campaign presentation at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. After the presentation, he will take questions from students interested in learning more about the Nov. 3 elections.

Mark Kelly, Ryun's campaign manager, said Ryun's visit is part of a road trip through the 25 counties that make up the 2nd district. The trip began last Wednesday and concludes on Friday. Ryun is running against democratic challenger Jim Clark.



## CANINES ON THE CATWALK



The 4-H Kennel Club held a Halloween party Wednesday night at Pottorf Hall for various dogs and their owners. The costumes ranged from K-State cheerleader outfits to a dog dressed up as Superman.



Stormy, a yellow lab owned by Jessica Boatwright, was dressed up as a clown for the annual 4-H Kennel Club Halloween party.

## From Superman to Tweety bird, Manhattan dogs, owners get in full spirit of Halloween season

### TRICK-OR-TREATING

isn't just for kids anymore. Members of the 4-H Kennel Club in Manhattan dressed their dogs and themselves up for their annual Halloween party Wednesday evening in Pottorf Hall at Cico Park.

Pet costumes included a Kansas City Chief, complete with shoulder pads; a biker wearing a denim Harley-Davidson jacket; a couple of K-State cheerleaders and one dog dressed as a bag of bird seed for his owner who was dressed as Tweety bird.

Emily Jardine, club member from Manhattan, dressed her dog up as a ballerina.

Her mother, Anne Jardine, said they went through the dress-up box for costume ideas.

"My mom gave me the idea," Jardine said.

Sarah Buseman, club member from Riley County, said the Halloween party is her favorite meeting of the year. She dressed her dog Abby as a gypsy.

"She was going to be Air Bud, but I didn't have a jersey," Buseman said.

There were also the traditional witches, ghosts and jack-o'-lantern costumes.

Judy Pageant, club leader, said the Halloween party has been going on since she became leader seven years ago.

Halloween is not the only time members get to dress up their dogs. They can also decorate their dog for Christmas, wear green on St. Patrick's Day or participate in a swimsuit pageant in the

summer, Pageant said.

She said for one swimsuit pageant, a member tied string around her dog and told everyone she was wearing a string bikini.

The 4-H Kennel Club is one of the few 4-H clubs in Riley County that focuses on a specific project, in this case, the dog project.

"It is specifically a dog club," said Dan Rogers, father of eight-year member Ashleigh Rogers and a biological and agricultural engineering professor at K-State.

The club has two 10-week classes, one in the fall and one in the spring, Pageant said.

They also have a few tune-up sessions in the summer to prepare for the dog show at the Riley County Fair, Rogers said.

Members work on showmanship, obedience and agility, Ashleigh Rogers said.

Showmanship judges how the handler shows off the dog; obedience deals with teaching the dog to follow commands such as "sit," "stay" and "heel," and agility is having the dog negotiate an obstacle course, Rogers said.

Rogers' dog, Buster, has been county champion in the agility class several times.

After a costume parade, club members received candy for their participation, and the dogs received dog biscuits. Pageant said she prefers not to give out awards.

"I don't pick winners," Pageant said.

STORY BY TL MEYER  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

OCTOBER 29, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times.

- KSU Parachute Club will meet at 8 tonight in the second-floor lobby of the K-State Student Union.
- The intramural entry deadline for bowling is at 5 p.m. today in the business office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.
- Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will be host to a scavenger hunt at 5 p.m. today in the parking lot east of Weber Hall.
- Golden Key National Honor Society inductees should pick up their induction certificates and officer election applications in Blumont 364. Applications should be returned to Blumont 357 by 5 p.m. Nov. 6.
- The K-State chapter of Alpha Zeta, College of Agriculture Honorary, will sponsor a speech by Loren Kruse, editor of Successful Farming magazine, at 4:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1018.
- The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Al-Sharideh Khalid at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 201. The title is "Modernization and Socio-Cultural Transformation in Saudi Arabia — An Evaluation."
- The K-State chapter of Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

- At 1 a.m., Nathan J. Nely, 415 N. 16th St., was arrested for two counts of probation violation.
- At 2:28 a.m., Bryan White, Putnam 230, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 2:31 p.m., Brian K. Lindberg, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$165.
- At 3:32 p.m., Joshua W. Cornelious, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:59 p.m., Robin J. Fox, Wamego, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$147.50.
- At 6:21 p.m., Scott W. Fox, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 8:36 p.m., Dawn A. Eskew, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### Ogden boy killed in weekend car accident

KINGDOM CITY, Mo. — A 5-year-old boy is the fourth passenger to die from injuries after a car overturned on Interstate 70 near Kingdom City on Saturday, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said.

Melvon Steele died Monday at University of Missouri Hospital in Columbia. His mother, Helena Cangieter, remains hospitalized in serious condition. Both are from Arlington, Texas.

Three others in the vehicle — Elizabeth McKenna, 19; Edsel Cangieter, 27, and his son Edsel Cangieter, 5, all of Ogden, Kan. — were pronounced dead at the scene.

The car, driven by Helena Cangieter, hit a median two miles east of Kingdom City and overturned, ejecting the passengers, the patrol said. Another car then hit the first vehicle. The driver of that car suffered moderate injuries.

### AIDS virus sensitive to daily medications

Two experimental attempts to reduce the 15 to 20 pills a day that HIV-infected people must take to keep AIDS at bay failed when the virus bounced back quickly in many patients.

Over the past few years, the three-drug AIDS "cocktail" has turned AIDS from a death sentence to a manageable illness. However, patients must take their pills on an excruciatingly precise schedule. Some pills must be taken with a quart of water, some on an empty stomach, some only after eating. Missing a few lets the virus mutate into forms resistant to the drugs.

In two studies published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers tried to find out what would happen if they cut back on patients' medication once the drugs had reduced the virus to almost undetectable levels. It is the way doctors treat cancer: Hit it hard and fast at the start, then follow up with easier-to-take maintenance therapy.

Doctors in France and the United States took different approaches but got results so disappointing, they ended both studies early.

In the United States, virus levels shot up rapidly in nearly one-quarter of the patients whose medication was cut back to just one or two of the drugs.

"Most failed in the first couple of weeks," said Dr. Diane Havir of the University of California at San Diego, lead author of the U.S. study, which treated 316 people at 27 centers.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said it is too early to assume that people must stay on the drug cocktail for the rest of their lives.

While these studies show that patients cannot be put on fewer drugs after three or six months, Fauci said a year might do the job.

### Republicans criticized for new ad campaign

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democrats lashed out Wednesday against a \$10-million Republican ad campaign that makes an issue out of the Monica

Lewinsky scandal, even as party leaders struggled to raise money for a counter-punch.

Undeterred and flush with cash, Republicans planned to add another TV spot to their arsenal, this one accusing President Clinton of hiding behind "legal mumbo jumbo" in the Lewinsky case.

Clinton complained at a news conference that Democrats are "being very badly outspent" by Republicans, but he passed up a chance to criticize their strategy. Republicans can "make the election about whatever they want to make the election about," he said.

Vice President Al Gore said, "Attacking the president and investigating the president has apparently become an obsession with the Republicans."

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., called the ads "a sign of what they intend to do if we leave them in charge of the Congress and that is continue an open-ended, non-ending impeachment investigation."

### Boy dies from aerosol deodorant inhalation

MANCHESTER, England — A 16-year-old boy obsessed with smelling nice died after months of repeatedly spraying his entire body with deodorant, a coroner ruled Wednesday.

Jonathan Capewell had 10 times the lethal dosage of propane and butane in his blood when he suffered a heart attack and died July 29, coroner Barrie Williams said.

It is believed the fumes built up in his body following months of "high" deodorant use, Williams said.

"His personal hygiene led him to use more than was normal in a confined space, which limits ventilation," said the coroner, who recorded the death as accidental.

Jonathan's father, Keith Capewell, said his son would cover his entire body with deodorant at least twice a day.

"When we told him he was using too much, he said he just wanted to smell good," Capewell said.

"Even when we were in a room downstairs, we couldn't just smell it, we could taste it," the father said. "You wouldn't have thought that could have been the cause for someone to die. What

a price to pay for smelling nice."

Sue Rogers of the British Aerosol Manufacturing Association said she had never heard of a similar incident.

"It is extraordinarily unusual and terribly tragic," she said. "The aerosols have warnings about spraying in confined areas and well-ventilated places, but these are for flammability risks, not about accidental inhalation."

The boy's mother, Louise, called for better warnings on deodorant cans.

"You just get up in the morning and spray it on, but who expects it to kill you?" she said.

### Moceanu declared adult in settlement

HOUSTON — Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu was declared an adult Wednesday in a settlement giving her financial independence from her parents.

The 17-year-old high school senior, a gold medalist at the 1996 Atlanta Games, has been trying to find out where all her earnings have gone. She claims her father squandered the money.

Her parents, Dumitru and Camelia Moceanu, changed their minds and chose not to challenge their daughter's bid to become a legal adult. State District Judge John Montgomery approved the arrangement.

Jimmy Phillips Jr., a lawyer for the gymnast's parents, declined to comment on their actions.

Moceanu ran away from home more than a week ago and filed a request to be declared an adult.

She said earnings in her trust fund bankrolled unauthorized risky investments and a \$4 million gym bearing her name. Her lawyers believe the trust is structured so she won't obtain control over the assets until she turns 35, lawyer Roy Moore said.

As a legal adult, the gymnast can begin to demand information about the trust, including records of expenditures. It's unclear how much money, if any, remains in the trust.

Her parents withdrew their opposition to their daughter's request on Tuesday after meeting with her in a deposition.

"The parties have met amongst themselves and as a family unit have resolved

their differences," the family said in a statement Tuesday.

Moceanu ran away Oct. 18, a day after her father threatened to have her coach deported to Romania. She said her flight was the result of months of arguments sparked by questions about her earnings.

"I want whatever I have earned to be under my control so I know how my earnings are being used, and I want to be able to train and compete in the sport I love for the right reason — because I love it, not because my father tells me I have to make more money," she said last week.

Her parents said in court documents their daughter's coaches and a friend had convinced her to run away.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
72

LOW  
43



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Some of the descriptions and positions change from semester to semester to meet the demands of an ever-changing industry, but here are some of the positions for spring semester.

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### WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.





## HANDY WORK

Maria Evans, senior in interior architecture, draws the International Student Center for her black-and-white drawing class Tuesday afternoon. It took Evans about an hour and a half to complete the drawing.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Honduras blasted by deadly Hurricane Mitch

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA CEIBA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch paused in its whirl through the western Caribbean on Wednesday to punish Honduras with 120 mph winds, sweeping away bridges, flooding neighborhoods and killing at least 32 people.

Mitch was drifting west at only 2 mph over the Bay Islands, a Honduras tourist area popular with American scuba divers and beachcombers.

The storm was only 30 miles off the coast, and hurricane-force winds stretched 105 miles from the storm's center.

That meant the Honduran coast and a good portion of the interior was under hurricane conditions for more than a day.

"The hurricane has destroyed almost everything," said Mike Brown, a resident of Guanaja Island who was within miles of the eye of the hurricane. "Few houses have remained standing."

At its peak Tuesday, Mitch was classified as the fourth-strongest Caribbean hurricane this century with 180 mph winds. By Wednesday afternoon, the

350-mile-wide storm still packed a punch, but its sustained winds were down to 120 mph.

The U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger than Mitch at its peak: Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

The rainfall — up to 25 inches in mountain areas — began to take a toll. More than 50 rivers had overrun their banks, and the government evacuated more than 45,000 people from low-lying areas, according to Col. Guillermo Pinel, chief of the National Emergency Committee.

Many towns were cut off by washed-out roads and downed bridges, and severed phone lines on the Bay Islands, making it difficult to gauge the extent of the damage. The government said 72,000 people were forced to flee their homes.

President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the Caribbean coast a disaster zone, and officials said 23 people had died in Honduras alone, including 14 on Guanaja.

Five people were killed in La Ceiba,

including three police officers swept into a river in their car, said regional police chief Maria Lisa Borjas.

The Red Cross in neighboring Nicaragua said eight people died there in flooding from Mitch's rains. In a statement, the organization blamed the deaths on the government, saying it "hasn't adopted the safety measures necessary for people to cross rivers."

Mexican officials said a wave kicked up by the storm washed a Connecticut man off a catamaran south of Cancun on Monday, and he was presumed dead. He was identified as Robert Gates, 55, of Niantic.

Both highways out of La Ceiba, a city of 40,000 people, were cut Wednesday. To the east, the Saopin bridge sagged into the water as the swollen river weakened its pillars. To the west, the Pico Bonito bridge was entirely washed away.

Electricity was out in the entire town, and the sea moved a half-block inland in some places.

Waves crashed against the walls of seafront discos, and people waded through knee-deep water with furniture

on their backs to flee flooded houses. In the Barrio Ingles shantytown, the ground was entirely covered in white foam from the surf, making it look like it had snowed.

Mario Hernandez was moving his chickens from his flooded shack to a friend's house on higher ground. One of the 10 chickens had already drowned, and he planned to take it to a shelter to see if he could cook the bird.

"My little son didn't let us sleep all night because he was so hungry," Hernandez said, gesturing toward 9-month-old Eugenio.

Mexico declared an alert throughout the Yucatan Peninsula, evacuating thousands of residents and tourists from vulnerable beach resorts and cutting back on pumping oil from wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

In the Mexican resort of Cancun, 375 miles north of Honduras, American and other tourists formed long lines at the airport trying to leave before the storm arrived.

But as Mitch inched south, Cancun mayor Rafael Lara Lara canceled the city's emergency alert.

## Murder victim's mother supports suspected killer

■ Mother's boyfriend had been investigated by the state on abuse charges.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. — Jessica McAuley Post's little boy is dead, and her boyfriend — who recently completed parole for manslaughter — is charged with killing the child.

But Post says she still loves Scotty R. Adam, who was charged Monday with felony murder and felony child abuse in the beating death last week of 16-month-old Timothy Post.

"The whole world has called me a murderer too, because I still love him," Post said.

"All both of us ever wanted was a family."

Adam remains in the Morris County Jail on \$250,000 bond.

"The kids called him Daddy. They loved him," Post said.

"I don't believe in my heart he did this on purpose."

Post, 21, said even though an earlier incident of suspected abuse of Timothy had prompted an investigation by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, she didn't believe Adam was capable of hurting Timothy or her two daughters, Angela, 3, and Kelly, 2.

"They were here twice a week," Post said of the SRS caseworkers. "Scott said he needed help, and he was getting help. He said he would never kill a child."

Adam, who was not the children's biological father, referred to Post as his fiancée in court documents.

Morris County Attorney Matthew Oleen declined to comment on the SRS investigation or whether the agency had ever sought to remove the children from the home.

Stressing that the investigation was continuing, Oleen said: "It's a bad situation. It really is. And there is a lot to it."

By all accounts, Post had a troubled upbringing.

"She was raised like a coyote in

Post, 21, said even though an earlier incident of suspected abuse of Timothy had prompted an investigation by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, she didn't believe Adam was capable of hurting Timothy or her two daughters, Angela, 3, and Kelly, 2.

the wild," said Phyllis Kerns, a cousin who works as a nurse at a Junction City teen clinic. "This is a child that the system forgot about."

"Nothing has ever been normal for her. Nothing, nothing, nothing. Nobody ever fixed her hair and sent her off to a dance. That never happened for her."

Adam, who has a preliminary hearing Nov. 4, was arrested in 1993 after he fatally stabbed a K-State freshman, Scott O. Sanders, 19.

A Morris County jury convicted him of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery.

However, the Kansas Supreme Court reversed his conviction due to legal technicalities.

A new trial was in Marion County, where a jury convicted him of a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Adam spent about three years in prison and a year on parole after the Sanders killing.

He had been off parole for about six months when Timothy Post was killed.

Post said she objected to media reports that have focused on Adam's past.

"I don't think this has anything to do with his previous conviction," she said, gently rubbing a tattoo on her forearm of an eagle breaking free of prison bars. She said she got the tattoo "in honor of Scott breaking free of his past."

"We're not here for the past. We're here for today and the future," she said. "Only God can judge him."

# Fright Night III

## Be There Be Scared!!!

OCTOBER 29, 1998

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PROGRAM BEGINS AT 7 PM  
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TONIGHT



## OUR VIEW

### Fright Night misses enthusiasm, flavor of midnight practice

Few of the undergraduates reading this will remember a time when Fright Night, the basketball team's annual kickoff, actually took place on the first night the team was allowed to practice, at 12:01 a.m., amidst thousands of screaming students.

That was a time when Fright Night was actually called Midnight Madness. Times change, however. Midnight Madness is now trademarked by a guy named Bernard L. Morgan of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Morgan is the founder of Morgan Inc., a licensing firm that handles authorization of many sports-related phrases on clothing. He was making clothing with Midnight Madness printed on it more than 14 years ago, including everything from T-shirts to sweatshirts to shoes. At that time, one of his employees at the original Morgan Inc., Tom Jones, went to school with football coach Bill Snyder.

Like the phrase Midnight Madness, Morgan has a long history associated with basketball.

"I'm not that good," Morgan said. "My relatives all were." His brother-in-law is Charlie Black, the four-time All-American from the University of Kansas. Black's jersey hangs at one end of Allen Fieldhouse along with Wilt Chamberlain's. That's why his wife and he support the Jayhawks, although Morgan admits to being a K-State football fan.

When K-State used to have Midnight Madness, it was the first chance for students to see the basketball team play. People would cheer and scream and get really excited about the coming season. It had finesse. It had flair. It had a mystique that would penetrate your soul and make you realize that no matter who the guy was screaming next to you, he supported the same Wildcats you did, and that was all that mattered.

"There's something magic about the words 'midnight madness,'" Morgan said.

The demise of our own Midnight Madness was in October 1996, when the first day of practices fell on a Monday. Concerned about poor attendance, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics officials decided to schedule it earlier in the evening in the hopes of making the event more family-oriented.

That move was partly successful. More of the community was able to attend an earlier event, and more of the attendees were children who enjoyed the carnival-like atmosphere in the concourse. Associating the event with Halloween made it even more fun for children, as they had the opportunity to move from booth to booth to collect goodies.

The only problem then, to be frank, is that it is really hard to recreate the same obnoxious atmosphere of unadulterated K-State pride with so many normal Manhattanites milling about. Instead of being amongst screaming fans, you are around very small children and older people, which makes it tough to act like a proper college basketball devotee.

What we propose, then, is that the basketball teams should bring back Midnight Madness, (provided Morgan doesn't have a problem with us using that name) and use it for the students. When Halloween rolls around a few weeks after the basketball season starts, we can continue the Fright Night tradition for the community. That way, we get the madness and the fright, and if that doesn't intimidate our opponents, nothing will.

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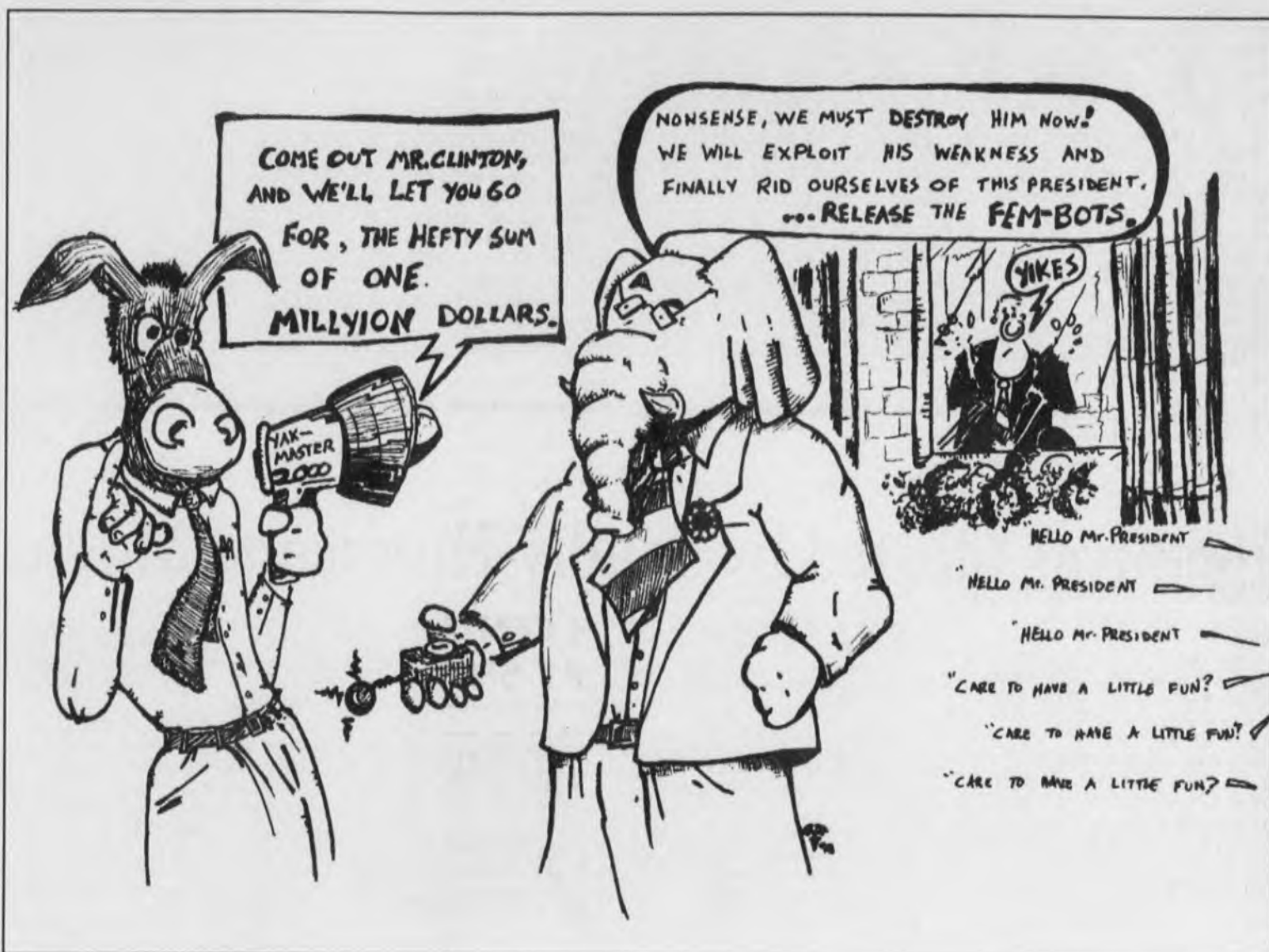
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## WHAT THE HALE'S GOING ON?

Answer to squirrel conspiracy lurks within K-State library



VIEWPOINT  
KEN WELLS

The laws of space and time stop at the front door of Hale Library. Somehow, this building has managed to enclose a flux of reality, a unity between different eras and locales.

Maybe you think that's a bit of a reach. That doesn't change the fact that when I went thumbing through critical texts on Henry James, Henry James ran into me. He picked up my notebook, handed it to me with an apologetic look and scampered toward the elevators.

Keep your eyes open in Hale. Its more exotic visitors tend to elude the sight of the more jaded patron. But if you sneak in when you're not thoroughly worn by the tedium of classes and pop quizzes, look closely. You'll be able to pick out Zog, the Cro-Magnon grad student working on his thesis in club physics (excerpt: "Me swing, me hit you, you hurt!"). You might see Darloph Bilzo, formless shapeshifting freshling from the planet Durla, currently studying biology, ascertaining which parts of the student body are most edible.

You just thought it was a library. Under the right light, it makes the cantina scene in "Star Wars" look like the Kansas Board of Regents. And it holds the most intriguing of secrets.

I was kind of sleepy when I crowded onto the elevator last weekend. Sigmund Freud held the door open for me. I nearly stepped on someone's tail. I got out on the seventh floor. (Don't tell me there is no seventh floor to Hale Library; you haven't been looking close enough.) I maneuvered my way between the Tesla coils and the oscillation overthruster — apparently they've not cleaned the upstairs in awhile. There weren't many books, but a lot of cages that smelled of cedar chips and an entire

wall of computer monitors. I tracked my eyes across the computers along the desk from the TRS-80, the Commodore 64, the 386 PC, a few Pentiums, past some I couldn't recognize to a black slab of metal with a few blinking lights on it.

"No Mac?" I asked aloud, if rhetorically.

"It's on fire," the man in the shadows answered. He had Gene Wilder hair and a Marilyn Manson complexion. His lab coat looked as if the sleeves were meant to be wrapped around the torso and buckled closed. "Do you like my laboratory?"

I had to be honest. "It's picturesque."

He took it with a nod and a salivating grin.

"Yes, well, it's the only proper place for my ..."

He choked on a laugh. "Research."

I looked at the monitors. They were all of very different perspectives, some were buried in the grass, some looking up or down the trunks of trees, at least one of each of the main sidewalks on campus. "And this is ...?"

"This is squirrel-vision," the good (if mad) doctor explained. "Squirrel, derived from the Greek 'skia' for 'shadow' and 'oura' for 'tail.' 'Shadowtail.' Beautiful, isn't it? The squirrels running amok and lurking in the shadows of this campus are my genetic constructs. Their vision is transmitted here, to the library, to properly monitor the events on this campus." He smiled and stroked the back of his chair. "Welcome to the nerve center of campus."

"Have you seen 'Sliver'?" I asked. I really should think before talking sometimes.

"Twelve times."

I nodded. "So you built a lab to just monitor campus ...?"

He sighed. "Well, I attempted once to create the master race, to fuse human DNA with that of a squirrel."

"And?"

He pointed to a broken cage. "It escaped. Perhaps I shouldn't have used a blood sample from Frank Lloyd Wright."

This explained why I'd seen a bunch of blueberry muffins stuffed in a mailbox at the newspaper. Someone was stocking up for winter.

The doctor choked on a cough. "But I should get back to work — I have office hours. Here," he beckoned, "watch the squirrels for me, will you? Don't let them stay inactive; an idle hand is the devil's workshop."

Maybe my hearing's going. I was wondering why it was relevant that an idle hand is the devil's pork chop. I didn't have much time myself. I had enough time to type eight characters, "OBEY KEN," before catching the down-elevator and running to class.

I haven't been able to find my way back to the seventh floor. The information desk, obviously, won't confess to its existence, and you can't blame them. You've probably met the good doctor. I think he has tenure, but the squirrels cower before me now, finally. And sometimes I think I see a bespectacled form leaping tree to tree, cheeks filled with bursting with hamburgers. Then with a chatter and flourish of a very short tail, he is gone.

Keep watching the trees, bushes and assorted shrubbery. The truth is in there.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

## Apathy looks to be big election winner this time around



VIEWPOINT  
SAM SACKETT

Next Tuesday is election day. For many people, that means absolutely nothing. It means a day for people to do what they ordinarily do. For a few individuals, however, Nov. 3 means opportunity.

Having the privilege to vote is no new concept, but for most college students, it is a new responsibility. To be informed of the candidates and issues requires taking initiative.

Considering most K-State students are not registered to vote in Manhattan, the likelihood that they will know the candidates in their home districts is next to none. Returning home or requesting an absentee ballot seems, to most, a difficulty not worth the hassle, and so continues the apathy.

Apathy looks to win again on the first Tuesday in November. Much of the reason is found in the fact that few people care enough to take action. It is no doubt many are dissatisfied by a lot of things in our government. But babbling words about how unfair things are has not brought about reform or change. It always takes action on the part of someone. Talking about something is a beginning, but until words materialize into action, they remain only words.

A low voter turnout is only part of the problem. Individuals on a personal level have to be apathetic before we as a nation can be apathetic. If a low voter turnout was only that — not

many people voting — there exists little threat. But when people don't vote because they don't feel like it — or worse yet, because they don't care — the threat to our free society becomes even greater.

A lack of voters often reveals a lack of care for the direction in which our government is heading, both on a local and national level. This is not to say that people who don't vote don't care.

I've known many caring 17-year-olds that have been frustrated because they couldn't vote.

Aside from not meeting the age requirement, does a person of action have the same care as one who merely thinks about it? This is difficult to decide, because I know many concerned people who believe they are unable to correct problems that surround them. The problems just seem too large. Yet these same people seem to be the ones that are most caring toward people in general.

A person takes to action based on the degree that they truly care. If a person can do little to correct a problem yet chooses to do what little good they can, that person has demonstrated care. This is unlike the person who takes the same action as the first person, but who has the means by which to make a greater difference. The healthy and competent person who does not vote, but who voices a concern, has shown

less care than the 17-year-old who says the same things.

The question remains of those who do not even voice a concern: Why the apathetic attitude?

If a person is concerned about something, action must follow in some fashion or else the concern is nothing more than good intentions. Good intentions have one of the greatest threats to destroy us, because they remain just that — good intentions.

If we are to make change with our good thoughts and words, we must fertilize them with action.

To do otherwise is pure stolidity. For what proof is there that a person cares if even the most basic action, voting, is neglected? We are left with no choice but to conclude that the person did not mean what was said.

Opportunity does not always make itself available.

Next week is an exception. Let us make that opportunity worth the price that already has been paid, and let us remember that the very privilege of voting is a responsibility on which our freedom hinges.

Sam is a junior in public relations. He can be reached by e-mail at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



## READERS WRITE

## Enrollment changes hurt KSU sophomore

## Editor,

I just would like to know who came up with the new scheduling for enrollment.

I am just three credits shy of being a junior. By your system, I am one of the last sophomores to register. I have spent the last two years here at K-State waiting to take classes. Finally, last semester I was able to get into most of the classes that I should have taken my freshman and sophomore years.

Now I am going to have the same problems as before, and I probably will not be able to graduate on time, because people who need the classes less than me will be getting them while I have to wait, because my last name starts with an H. Forget that I probably have spent \$2,000 more on tuition than the rest of these sophomores.

I just would like to say I hope whoever came up with this system realizes how bad it is and changes it before it happens again for next fall.

— Brendan Xavier Hogan,  
sophomore in marketing and  
international business

## Columnist tackled tough issues head-on

## Editor,

I was impressed to see the column "Confusion about Christianity needs to be cleared up" in the Oct. 15 Collegian. Most (school) papers, I noticed, are too afraid to talk about religion so openly. I think this was a needed column, because I think people, the government and media have made religion a problem instead of something you perhaps live your life by. This column should have cleared any misconceptions that people might have had.

— Shannon Reeves,  
junior, pre-physical therapy

## Not all Christians are closed-minded, cold

## Editor,

First and foremost, I want to thank Sam Sackett for furthering the stereotype that Christians are closed-minded. I realize this is his viewpoint, but I am also a Christian, so here is mine.

God is love, Sam. This halo you place above your head is slowly becoming a noose. People are not taking you seriously anymore. You are cutting off the possibility of spreading the peaceful

and hopeful word of the Lord.

It would be wise for you to pull your head out (of your Bible) and read things from other perspectives from time to time. Without the understanding of another's point of view, it is difficult to be strong in your own faith. And, if need be, it often is difficult to defend one's beliefs.

Your article touched on proposed hate-crime legislation. Before you delve into the world of law, first evaluate the precedence you're setting for other Christians. You made a broad statement in last Thursday's column: "They already have equal rights." First of all, you must realize that freedom of religion also implies freedom from religion.

Please, let go of judgment, "lest ye be judged." Legal marriage, for instance, is a matter of civil law, a contract that involves legal obligations. Religious bodies such as the Quakers, Unity Church, Universalist-Unitarian, Buddhist, Dignity US and the Metropolitan Community Church, often provide ceremonial services that do not carry the weight of the law. These ceremonial marriages provide spiritual and social benefits but have little to no long-term effect on the couple's economics, the couple's ability to cope with a catastrophe or the way a couple is viewed by society.

No matter how much love exists in a same-sex relationship, nor how deep the

commitments, as long as same-sex couples are unable to marry, they will be seen as legal strangers under the law. By denying homosexuals the right to marry, the government denies a whole list of benefits: family-insurance coverage, tax breaks, special rates on joint credit and banking accounts, the ability to visit an ailing partner in the intensive-care ward or emergency room, child custody and inheritance, and immigration privileges — the kinds of rights many take for granted.

You said liberals are hypocritical, but what makes you think they are all Christian? The vigil held in remembrance of Matthew Shepard was not so much to remember this man that the majority of us did not know. Rather, it was a time that the community could come together to show support for equality.

Yes, Sam, hate does exist and is often perpetuated by "Christians." Had you attended the vigil Monday night, not only would you have seen gays men, lesbians and bisexuals, you may have seen an angel or two. They are among us, and hopefully, they and others will help us realize that hate is a mind-set that shouldn't be had by anyone. Not even by Christians.

— Britton H. Turkett,  
junior in pre-professional  
secondary education

## Sackett in fortunate position of privilege

## Editor,

In response to the piece of propaganda Sam Sackett wrote last Thursday, I would like to bring up an issue he has probably never thought of — his position of privilege. I have been following his columns and think the Collegian is being used as a tool to promote the radical Christian right's agenda to discredit multiculturalism and diversity. Sackett has been steadily following its agenda in his columns.

Sackett, I assure you are a good Kansas farm boy, just like myself, who has done farm chores and played sports, gone to church every Sunday and believed in the "American Dream." You are a privileged individual, just as I was, enjoying the benefits of being white and belonging to "Middle America."

However, you also enjoy the privilege of being a heterosexual in a heterosexual world and have never had to endure the demeaning jokes I had to endure, nor deal with the threats and acts of physical violence. In short, you, like almost every heterosexual, never has to think about, face, confront, engage in or cope with anything that follows.

For example, you can be employed

as a teacher in preschool through high school without fear of being fired any day because you are assumed to corrupt children. You can date the person of your desire in your teenage years. You can live with your partner and do so openly, in front of everyone, in any place. You receive social acceptance from neighbors, colleagues and friends.

You can show affection for the person you love wherever and whenever you choose without threat or punishment. By marrying, you get rights and privileges such as recognition and support from the state for your relationship with tax breaks and employment benefits. You can have "joint policies" for health, auto and homeowners' insurance at reduced rates. You can raise children without threats of state intervention, without the children worrying which of their friends might reject them because of their parents' sexuality and culture. You do not have to hide and lie about social activities with coworkers.

These are just a few of the rights you have that I do not. So who has "special rights?"

I believe firmly that people are basically good and, when given the opportunity, do good unto others. I would like to invite Sackett to dinner at my home in Manhattan. At this dinner, there will be lesbian and gay and bisexual people, but there also will be people who represent the Hispanic, African-American and Asian-American commu-

nities. There will be folks from the immigrant communities around you. There will be ministers from mainline churches, mothers, fathers and children.

Our purpose for coming together is to give you an opportunity to see that the Kansas family is more than the limited vision you speak about in your columns. There will be Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and nonbelievers. Our purpose will be to achieve what Gandhi said: "Real peace will only come about when we know the other and understand that he is the same as me."

So Sackett, will you accept?

Christopher E. Renner,  
graduate student in  
curriculum and instruction

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Period	TIAA Real Estate Account	TIAA Global Equity Account	TIAA Equity Index Account	TIAA Growth Account	TIAA Bond Market Account	TIAA Bond Choice Account
1 Year	4/7,120	4/489	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
3 Year	4/1,365	5/218	N/A	N/A	4/887	4/1,365
5 Year	4/678	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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# Patterson, players discuss upcoming women's season

BY JOHN BERGGREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Deb Patterson had to deal with adversity in her first two years as the K-State women's basketball coach. This season is no different.

Patterson, who now has the unenviable task of patching up a gaping hole left at the point guard position by two injuries, talked about the challenge at the Big 12 Conference women's basketball Media Day yesterday in Kansas City, Mo.

Sophomore Dee DeShay, whom Patterson had hoped would fill the posi-

tion this year, will sit out the entire 1998-99 season, recuperating from a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Sophomore Kim Woodlee, who carried most of K-State's point guard duties as a freshman, also has been sidelined with knee surgery in the off-season but should return in two to three weeks.

While Patterson waits for Woodlee's

return, freshman Essence Perry has been asked to step in as K-State's general on the court. Perry, a 5-foot-6-inch Lawton, Okla., native, averaged 19.6 points per game her senior year of high school, along with 6.4 rebounds and 6.8 assists per contest.

"She is a penetrator and has a real strong right and left hand," Patterson said. "She just has a lot of quickness, and I think she will be one of the best defensive guards in the league, even as a freshman."

"Essence is the first player we've had in our program with what I would call sound handles, both right and left hands. Now we're not limited as to who has to

bring the ball up the court, and it just expands so many different aspects of our game."

But junior-transfer center Olga Firsova was what Patterson wanted to talk about most. Firsova is a transfer from Weatherford Junior College in Texas, where she averaged 14.5 points a game as a sophomore, along with 13.5 rebounds and 7.3 blocks per game. Standing at 6 feet 6 inches, she is the tallest player in school history and the third-tallest player in the Big 12 this season.

Firsova will play in K-State's five spot, moving Angie Finkes, K-State's leading scorer from last season, to the

four spot. Firsova's presence will bring balance to K-State's front line, Patterson said.

"Olga has more of a flowing aspect to her game rather than a power aspect to her game," Patterson said. "It's neat to see that kind of dimension out on the floor, especially from a player in the five spot. Then when you combine that with an

Angie Finkes, who is a power player, and a Nicky Ramage, who is a great athlete, it really helps the versatility of your front court."

Finkes said she concurred with Patterson's views.

"Olga is going to be awesome not only for me, but for our program," Finkes said. "She brings so many different aspects to our team."

"Everyone on our team is totally into the power style of basketball. She brings in these moves and we're like, 'Man, where did you get that stuff?' and 'Man, how did you do that?' She just brings in a lot of new and different things that everybody can learn from."



FINKES



RAMAGE

## Cat basketball fans ready for Fright Night

■ Doors open at 6 p.m. for trick-or-treating, followed by basketball scrimmages.

BY NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State basketball fans, Fright Night III is here. The event, which is being called "A hoopin' howlin' purple prowlin' good time" by organizers this year, provides the fans with the opportunity to see the 1998-99 men's and women's basketball teams.

The fans will have a chance to witness scrimmages, one by the men's team, which returns six seniors, and another by the women's team, which returns almost the entire team from last year.

Doors open at 6 p.m. to the public. The first 750 fans will receive a commemorative Fright Night T-shirt.

Organizers said the event is comparable to late night season-opening practices at other universities. However, Cindy Fox, assistant director for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said she believed the Fright Night event is a better fit for K-State fans.

"We tailored our event to the community and the students," Fox said. "Our event gives the community one more day to trick-or-treat."

Trick-or-treating will take place in the Bramlage Coliseum concourse from 6 to 7 p.m. Greek houses, residence halls and K-State basketball players will take part in the trick-or-treating activities. Fox said the players enjoy the night.

"The student athletes love it and see it as a way to get personal with the fans," Fox said. "They have fun with the skits and create themselves and then play a little basketball."

The show begins at 7 p.m. Both the men's and women's teams will practice and perform skits.

The teams will start with warm-ups and then scrimmage.

Willie the Wildcat and a host of other mascots will play at halftime. Other activities planned are an airplane toss and a greek house shoot-out.

Fox said a few other surprises are planned for the night, but she declined to mention what they were.

Mike O'Brien, associate director of development for the athletic department, said each of K-State's basketball teams have high expectations entering the season.

"There is a great deal of excitement surrounding both basketball teams," O'Brien said.

The event, which was organized to give fans a sneak peek at the two teams' practices, also will be helping a local charity. Event organizers are asking each person in attendance to bring one non-perishable food item. They will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, a local food collection agency.



Fans sitting on the east side of KSU Stadium cheer on the Wildcats as they play the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Oct. 17.

STEVE HUBERT/  
COLLEGIAN

## HIT THE ROAD, CATS

*In a tradition as old as the rivalry itself, K-Staters prepare for the hike down I-70 to Lawrence's Memorial Stadium*

As long as KU and K-State have battled on the gridiron, students have traveled to cheer on their teams.

This year will be no exception, as the No. 3-ranked K-State Wildcats charge into Lawrence for the annual Sunflower Showdown. Hundreds of Wildcat faithful will travel down Interstate 70 to yell for purple pride.

"The KU/K-State game is always a good game. It's awesome," Eric Payne, sophomore in information systems said. "It's great that we're all going down there to cheer on the Wildcats."

"After the game, the players would always thank us for supporting them at an away game," he said.

For the third straight year, Lucky BrewGrille will sponsor a bus ride to the game. A \$65 fee will cover bus transportation, the ticket and food and beverages for tailgating.

"In years past, we found a bar and set up to tailgate there before and after the game," Jason Haremza, Lucky BrewGrille employee, said.

Band member Jennifer Claybrook, freshman in elementary education, said she hoped K-State would rule the crowd in Lawrence.

"The band will play our in-state rivals in a battle of the bands," she said. "I'm real excited about being loud and taking over

the stadium. We want it to be K-State instead of KU."

The band will travel to Kansas City, Mo., afterward to play at halftime during the Kansas City Chiefs game Sunday.

Several fraternities also will take the road trip to Lawrence for the game.

"I'll probably ride with a bunch of guys, tailgate, and then have an after-hours party with the Sigma Chi at KU after the game," Payne said.

Besides watching the game, the road trip to Lawrence can spur other fun activities.

"Lawrence is an awesome college town," Matt Waldo, freshman in engineering, said. "There is always something there to distract you from your studies. You got the Granada to dance at, you can cruise Massachusetts Street until your car runs out of gas and you can eat as much Mexican food as you want at Border Bandidos," he said.

Overall, Payne said the trip to Lawrence will be fun.

"Lawrence has all sorts of bars, and all the fraternities have real nice parties," he said.

"I might see some of my friends as well."

K-State fans also can cheer on the volleyball team as they take on the Jayhawks on Friday in Lawrence.

BY FRANK FLATON

## An open, not-so-nice, trash-talking letter to Kansas Jayhawk quarterback Zac Wegner

Dear Zac,

As Lawrence rides high in a state of euphoria this week after the biggest victory in the history of Kansas football, sources tell me that you, on the other hand, have been sick to your stomach since snapping out of that concussion you suffered on your first drive against Colorado.

That quiver in your midsection began Sunday, when you realized why your coaching staff was in a tizzy, pale like ghosts and had the shakes so bad they could hardly stand. After reviewing K-State's seven R-rated game films of the season, it has become clear: This is going to be the scariest Halloween the Jayhawks have seen.

Scary because the Wildcats bring the nation's No. 1 scoring defense into the game, allowing only 8.1 points a game. Scary, because when the defense is on the sideline, the most potent part of the K-State attack is on the field in Michael Bishop and Frank Murphy.

And the Jayhawks can't even catch a break during the few snaps of a football game when K-State's special teams are on the field. No,

Martin Gramatica and David Allen will not allow the Hawks to catch their breath.

Gramatica is, far and away, the nation's most thrilling field-goal kicker, already owning a 65-yarder. Allen, well, he's the nation's top punt-returner with three returns for touchdowns in K-State's first three games, averaging 22.5 yards a return.

But Zac, what's on your mind most this week is the K-State defensive line, which outmatches your blockers in both speed and smarts. Nightmares of a Darren Howard sandwich or a Joe Bob Clements shotgun blast have given you many flashbacks of the beatings you suffered against Colorado, except the flashbacks only look kinder than the beating that could be dealt to you Saturday.

Zac, you realize that you won't be able to get

away with those errant passes you are so accustomed to throwing. There isn't a place where you can dump the ball off when facing pressure from K-State, as 10 Wildcats have interceptions this season.

Interceptions seem to be a chronic problem for you, with seven on the season, especially in big-game situations. Two have hurt your team's chances of winning a game come to mind.

The first was that ill-advised throw in the fourth quarter against Missouri. Sure, there was a little interference on the play but surrounding your receiver were three Tigers, all licking their chops for a game-breaker.

The referee was so dumbfounded you were stupid enough to throw the pass, he decided he couldn't penalize the defense for what was really your mistake.

Or what about your first play from scrimmage against Texas A&M, when you threw that interception to Dat Nguyen and there wasn't a receiver within 20 yards? I guess one could interpret that play two ways: 1) You're color blind, but I've heard they've come up with glass-

es that can help correct that problem. 2) It just proves you're capable of making mistakes anytime in a game, even during the first play when you should be at the top of your focus.

The only advice I can offer you is to take advantage of your game against the Wildcats when you're on the sideline. Watch a real quarterback and notice how, even when he's at the bottom of his game, he doesn't make many mistakes. If I'm losing you, just watch No. 7 perform.

I warn you to be careful when you're watching K-State's No. 1-in-the-nation scoring offense.

Don't catch yourself fantasizing about what it must be like to orchestrate an offense with so many weapons that even Saddam Hussein is jealous when comparing arsenals.

Try not to dream of having a guy like Murphy, who is so fast out of the backfield that he'll leave the turf at Memorial Stadium on fire. At the same time, he can line up as a receiver, causing defenses to take antacids intravenously when trying to figure out a scheme that fits the

situation when he's in the game.

Oh, and there's more than Murphy. Watch Aaron Lockett as he blazes by your cornerbacks and gets so deep into your secondary that he hits pay dirt every time. The list goes on, as I'm sure your defense has whimpered many times this week in preparation.

No, Zac, it's pretty evident that the 30-or-so Jayhawk fans in attendance (including band members and cheerleaders) will have to wait until basketball season for a legitimate shot at beating the Wildcats.

Even then, however, things look kind of sketchy.

I've heard you still haven't figured out what to be for Halloween.

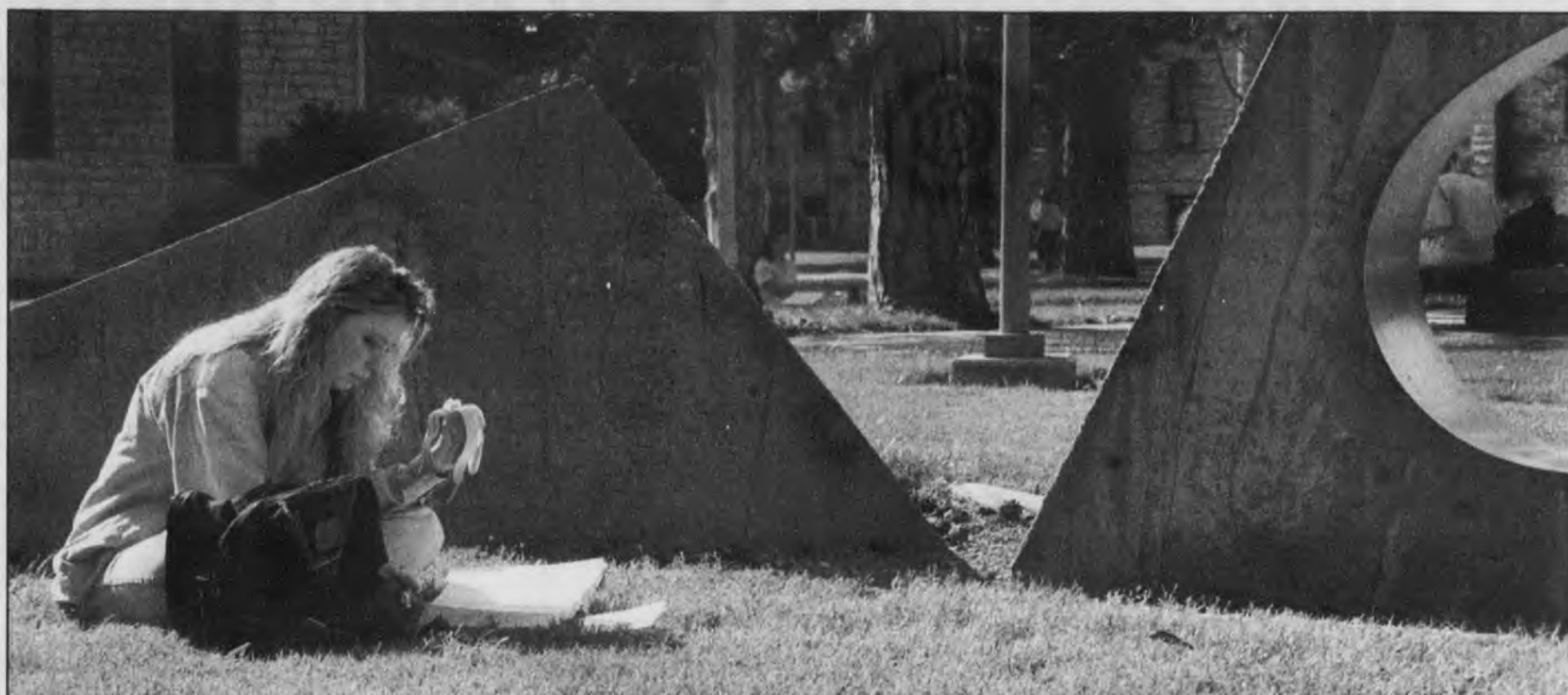
Maybe you just should do what seems to come naturally. Be an athlete who is capable of doing only one thing — playing quarterback for the University of Kansas.

John is a junior in arts and sciences. You can send him e-mail at johnber@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT  
JOHN BERGGREN





# BANANA BREAK

Sarah Brady, senior in elementary education, eats a banana Tuesday afternoon while studying on the lawn near Denison Hall.

KERI GOODMAN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Grbac apologizes for comments made after loss

By DOUG TUCKER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Elvis Grbac apologized to the Kansas City Chiefs on Wednesday for criticizing teammates by name and promised, "This will never happen again."

"I think I disappointed the entire organization and probably the community," Grbac said following the Chiefs' first practice since their 20-13 loss to the Steelers on Monday night. "I feel sorry for that."

An angry and frustrated Grbac, 0-2 after coming back from a shoulder injury, had singled out tight end Tony Gonzalez and running backs Tony Richardson and Donnell Bennett in his post-game comments.

"The guys who have to make plays on this team have to start realizing they've got to make plays," he had said in part. "The Tony Gonzalezes, the Tony Richardsons, Donnell Bennett. It's got to be a combination of guys making plays."

Grbac, who threw two interceptions and lost a fumble in the game, had also faulted himself. But he came under intense news media and fan criticism on Tuesday.

"I didn't sleep at all last night. It was eating at me," he said. "I was in bed after watching the news about 12 o'clock and I wanted to start calling the guys at home."

He said he spoke individually with the players he named and then had a clear-the-air meeting with the entire team.

"It was something Elvis had to discuss with people," said center Tim Grunhard. "But this team has a lot of maturity and it's the job of the leaders on this team to make sure it doesn't cause any strife, and I don't think it will."

# NBA lockout forces commissioner to cancel all November games

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — David Stern cut two more weeks off the NBA schedule, debated the finer points of the lockout with Michael Jordan and then met with the players to see if the sides could compromise on the "guts" of a new deal.

"I feel neither optimism nor pessimism. I just think that we've got to talk," the NBA commissioner said. "We may have the skeleton of a deal, but in terms of a hard negotiation on the guts of this deal, I would say we're no place yet."

The cancellations, which wiped out the rest of the November schedule, came after a meeting of the league's Board of

Governors at which some owners asked when the "drop dead" date would be for losing the entire regular season.

Stern said he did not want to set a deadline.

"One, we want to be ready to be imaginative," he said. "Two, we don't want to make threats; we want to make a deal."

With that, he and the owners' negotiating committee walked out of their news conference, took an elevator three flights up and went into a conference room where about 100 players had been meeting.

According to several sources who were in the room and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of

anonymity, Jordan, Washington Wizards owners Abe Pollin and Stern had one of the most heated exchanges after Jordan asked why increases in franchise values were not being figured into profitability calculations.

After that 90-minute question-and-answer meeting, the sides were to resume formal negotiations at 5 p.m. EST.

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# Assistance helps resident make ends meet

■ Service mandates she find steady employment.

By NATE JENKINS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Karen Hughes moved from Florida in 1996 to leave an abusive husband and live with her daughter in Ogden, Kan., she found herself isolated, financially strapped and emotionally drained.

Two months after Hughes made the move, her situation got worse. Her belongings were stolen, and shortly after, her daughter moved to Washington, D.C.

Hughes said she felt that she had hit a new low.

"It was rough," she said. "I didn't know anybody in this town and couldn't find a good job."

Hughes went to the Social

Rehabilitation Services office in Manhattan. It approved her to receive temporary cash assistance. One of the stipulations was that she find a job, so Hughes began working as a playground supervisor in Ogden.

Hughes was making money, but said it wasn't enough to pay the bills or break from the welfare roll.

"I didn't want to be on welfare assistance, but I'm glad it was there," Hughes said. "It was a depressing time for me, especially because I knew that all I really needed was to take a class to brush up on some of my computer skills."

Hughes got her chance.

She was attending a local crisis center for abused women when one of the employees told her about New Directions, a local job-service program.

She called New Directions and talked to the director, Cynthia Shanley. Shanley is the only full-time employee

on a staff with two volunteers and one work-study student, and a woman Hughes gives credit to for helping put her life on track.

"Cynthia helps you. Anything that will prepare you for a job, she will do without question," Hughes said.

Shanley and New Directions enrolled Hughes in a class at Manhattan Area Technical College so she could improve her computer skills. Though she worked for Trans World Airlines for 13 years and knew some basics, it had been six years since she left her job at the airline to follow her husband.

New Directions paid Hughes' tuition, bought her textbooks, paid for child care and provided gas money for traveling to and from school.

Hughes, who had moved from Ogden to Manhattan and was working at a local hotel during the day, went to class at night. Before long, the class began to

pay off.

In December 1997, she quit the hotel job and began working as a receptionist at a local doctor's office.

The job allowed Hughes to end her stint on welfare.

"Two years ago, I wouldn't have talked about any of this because I didn't have any confidence in myself," Hughes said. "Now, the job I have, I love it."

Shanley said most of her clients — about 90 percent — are single women, and many of them are referred to New Directions by SRS. She is able to help her clients through a federal grant from the state Board of Education. Shanley isn't guaranteed the grant every year, though, and must reapply for it and compete with other organizations for the funds.

"There really aren't enough dollars to go around," Shanley said. "I help about 200 clients a year, which doesn't sound like a lot unless you consider the work

involved in helping just one person."

On the average, Shanley said, she spends a minimum of 10 hours helping each client. Those hours don't include the actual job training at an outside source.

Instead, Shanley said she helps people write résumés, gives tips on how to interview and dress for a job and, primarily, as in Hughes' case, finds and pays for the job training people need to achieve their goals.

The work load is increasing, she said, and it has been especially noticeable the last six months.

"In the last six months, I've seen a dramatic increase in the number of people who want help," she said. "We've really had to be on our toes."

Shanley said she couldn't attribute the increase to one specific reason, but said she is worried that state and federal governments are too concerned with getting people off of cash assistance

quickly.

That push to get people off the assistance roles is not necessarily the same goal that New Directions uses to evaluate its success.

"The success of New Directions is measured on an individual basis, and the success of policy makers is based on how many and how quickly people stop receiving welfare payments," she said. "I really don't feel like, at the federal level, they are in touch with what is going on in the front lines."

Shanley said on the local level, people are doing the best they can.

"We have a cordial relationship with the Manhattan SRS office," Shanley said. "Everybody is doing the two-step shuffle now, and the learning curve is pretty big. Fortunately, I really believe Manhattan is a pro-active community."

# Scientists say global warming leads list of environmental concerns

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA  
THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

NEW YORK — On the eve of global warming negotiations, scientists from several Western nations are clamoring for a crash program to develop clean energy that would rival the Manhattan Project and the Apollo mission to the moon.

Writing in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, scientists from North America and Europe predicted that global warming soon will become the environmental equivalent of the Cold

War as the world's increasing reliance on fossil fuels releases more carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping pollutants into the atmosphere.

The 11 scientists urged negotiators at environmental talks scheduled to begin Nov. 2 in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to push for a mobilization of scientific resources to develop alternative forms of energy, such as solar, wind and nuclear power.

"Developing and commercializing carbon-free power technologies by the mid-21st century could require efforts, perhaps international, pursued with the

urgency of the Manhattan Project or the Apollo space program," said Martin Hoffert, a physicist at New York University.

Only 20 percent or less of today's energy use comes from carbon-free sources.

The Nature paper is unusual because it contains broad policy recommendations. Normally, the journal publishes straightforward scientific studies.

Last year, governments meeting in Kyoto, Japan, agreed to emission reductions by the United States, Japan, the 15-

nation European Union and 21 other industrial nations. The nations are to cut their output of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases to 5-percent below their 1990 levels by 2012.

This year, negotiators for 166 nations are meeting to determine how each country will achieve the reductions.

To some, rising annual average temperatures in the 1990s amount to early proof that global warming has arrived and that the current treaty won't protect nations from climatic upheaval during the 21st century.

Some scientists said global warming

was inevitable and no amount of effort — not even a crash program — would prevent it.

"We will experience a substantial amount of further climate change even if we make huge cuts in emissions," said Martin Parry of University College in London.

Others said there were many ways of

reducing global warming without mobilizing scientists worldwide.

Energy conservation and efficiency, such as greater use of cleaner-burning natural gas and nuclear power, might be a cheaper solution, they said. Smokestack and tailpipe controls, as well as planting trees, can reduce pollution, too.

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entree  
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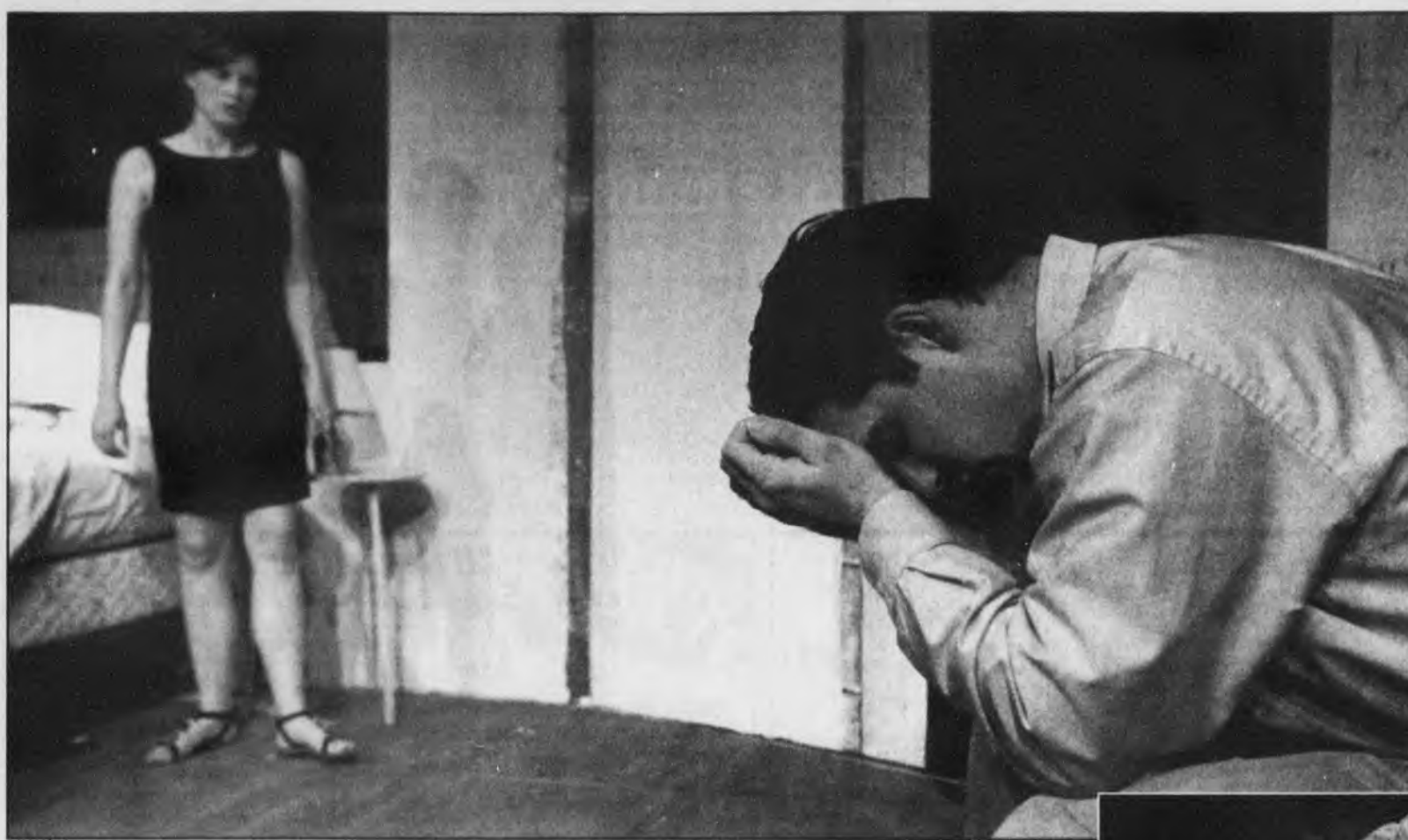
**DOWN**  
2 Mrs.  
Copper-  
field  
3 Piece of  
work  
4 Aromatic  
bag  
5 Active  
6 Grass-  
hopper's  
rebuker  
7 — not  
choose to  
run  
8 Strides  
along  
9 "Traves-  
ties"  
playwright  
10 Em or  
Bee  
11 Do as  
you're told  
16 "Krazy —"  
20 Swab  
22 Prophet  
23 Adam's  
grandson  
24 Drumstick  
25 —  
"Believer"  
26 Period  
27 Pig pic  
29 Become  
one  
30 Ph. bk.  
data  
35 Torched  
37 Eschews  
the script  
39 Waistcoats  
40 W. state  
41 Stray  
animal  
42 Jason's  
ship  
43 Practice  
pugilism  
44 Jamaican  
tangelo  
45 Sound  
of dull  
impact  
46 To be, in  
Tours  
49 Legendary  
boy king  
50 Sapporo  
sash

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

**ACROSS**  
12 COMMO  
13 LOOSE  
14 RINDOW  
15 HIGHWAY  
17 INSEPARABLE  
18 STRUL  
19 VACANT  
21 SPIELBERG  
22 MAN OF  
MORALS  
24 ELEVATOR  
27 CHIGNON  
28 ONE OF THE  
KING'S MEN  
31 OSTRICH'S  
KIN  
32 PAST  
33 SPEEDWAGON  
34 CHUTZPAH  
36 CLEAR THE  
TABLES  
37 PUTS TOGETHER  
38 UNPOPULAR  
ENTREE  
40 LP

**DOWN**  
2 MRS. COPPERFIELD  
3 PIECE OF WORK  
4 AROMATIC BAG  
5 ACTIVE  
6 GRASSHOPPER'S REBUKER  
7 NOT CHOOSE TO RUN  
8 STRIDES ALONG  
9 TRAVESTIES  
10 EM OR BEE  
11 DO AS YOU'RE TOLD  
16 "KRAZY —"  
20 SWAB  
22 PROPHET  
23 ADAM'S GRANDSON  
24 DRUMSTICK  
25 — "BELIEVER"  
26 PERIOD  
27 PIG PIC  
29 BECOME ONE  
30 PH. BK. DATA  
35 TORCHED  
37 ESCHES THE SCRIPT  
39 WAISTCOATS  
40 W. STATE  
41 STRAY ANIMAL  
42 JASON'S SHIP  
43 PRACTICE PUGILISM  
44 JAMAICAN TANGULO  
45 SOUND OF DULL IMPACT  
46 TO BE, IN TOURS  
49 LEGENDARY BOY KING  
50 SAPPORO SASH

**Yesterday's answer**  
40 LP



(top) Dana Bayes (right), who plays Trevor, and Andi Washburn (left), who plays Kate, rehearse their parts during a dress rehearsal for the comedy "Bedroom Farce" at the Manhattan Arts Center. The comedy, which runs Oct. 30-Nov. 1 and Nov. 5-8, centers around four couples and their marital problems.

(right) Tyree Kimber, who plays Nick, tries to pick up a book he dropped while rehearsing for the comedy "Bedroom Farce" at the Manhattan Arts Center. In the comedy, Nick is bedridden with an injured back and can't get out of bed.

## 'Bedroom FARCE'

Comedy celebrates trials of newlyweds

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Manhattan Arts Center's season opener, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," welcomed community theater fans back with one of Neil Simon's most popular productions.

The center keeps the ball rolling with "Bedroom Farce," a free-spirited comedy by Alan Ayckbourn and directed by Kay Deever, which opens at 8 p.m. Friday.

At the center of the play, four couples struggle to celebrate an anniversary and a housewarming, all while trying to ignore some fairly important marital problems.

Unfortunately, Trevor and Susannah, the cou-

ple under pressure, are completely oblivious to the fact that their bickering is causing problems among their friends.

"They're so self-involved, they have no idea that they are affecting the other couples," said Andi Washburn, graduate student in secondary education. Washburn, a Manhattan community theater veteran, plays Kate, a newlywed trying to start her new life as a wife.

"There is a lot of tension that has built up to ruin the party," said Ben Hanne, freshman in psychology and the production's stage manager.

However, being a comedy, the eight actors are sure to find marital bliss before the final curtain.

"I've seen this played over and over for a month, and I'm still not sick of it," Hanne said.

"This is just a hilarious show."

While the Gosh Performance Hall at the arts center is well equipped, "Farce" set designers had initial problems with construction. While most playwrights include suggestions for stage setting, Gosh's dimensions would not allow for certain setups. Audience members should expect new and interesting design ideas for this show.

"Bedroom Farce" runs October 30 and 31, November 1 and November 5-8. Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m., while Sunday matinee shows start at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$9 for adults and seniors and \$4 for children under 12. Student tickets are normally \$7, but they may be purchased for \$5 for Thursday and Sunday performances.

## Prominent literary talents to read from works involving man, nature

By KELLY LYNN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The second annual Flint Hills Literary Festival, "Writing from the Land," will celebrate the genre of nature writing on Friday and Saturday.

"We intend 'Writing from the Land' to include fiction and poetry that examines or explores the relationship between people and the natural environment," said Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English and director of the Creative Writing Program.

Dodd said nature writing is typically nonfiction about the natural world and includes writers such as Henry David Thoreau and John Muir.

"Nature writing is often engaged in an investigation into place and the environment or the organization of a specific place," she said.

All events will take place in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art auditorium and are free and open to the public.

Prominent writers this year include Barry Lopez, Tom Averill and Pattiann Rogers, who will speak about their recent publications.

About 100 people attended the first festival last year, and more are expected to attend this year, Dodd said.

She said this was a great opportunity for K-State's Department of English.

"We're hoping this will become a real showcase event for the English department and an opportunity to celebrate the literary arts," Dodd said.

Events will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday with a reading by nonfiction and fiction writer Lopez.

"Barry Lopez has been an important voice for two decades in both fiction and nonfiction about people in the natural world," Dodd said.

Lopez will come to K-State from Oregon to discuss his nature writing as seen in his most recent book, "About This Life: Journeys on the Threshold of Memory."

"All of Lopez's works are very much based on the world around him and a sense of place," said Kathrine Schlageck, education and public programs coordinator of the Beach art museum.

Other works by Lopez include "Arctic Dreams: Imagination and Desire in a Northern Landscape" and "Of Wolves and Men."

Nonfiction writer Averill will read from and discuss his own work, including his latest book, "What Kansas Means to Me," Saturday morning. Averill teaches at Washburn University and has a radio commentary from Lawrence on KANU-FM 91.5.

"His work is specifically about Kansas," Schlageck said.

Other works by Averill include "Passes at the Moon: Stories from Kansas" and "Seeing Mona Naked."

Rogers will read poetry and discuss her most recent work, "Eating Bread and Honey." Rogers is a faculty member at Vermont College and has traveled nationwide to speak about her work.

"She writes about creation, the mystery and majesty of space, the beauty in science and the relationship between what people choose to call sacred and what they investigate through the scientific method," Dodd said.

Other works by Rogers include "Firekeeper: New and Selected Poems" and "Legendary Performance."

Lopez, Averill and Rogers will be available for signing books from 1:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Copies of their most recent publications can be purchased at the Museum Shop during the signing or at the K-State Student Union.

Saturday afternoon, eight visiting speakers each will give 10-15 minute presentations on writers such as Linda Hogan, Meridel Le Seuer and Steven Hind. Two speakers also will address the works of Lopez and Averill.

Events will conclude with a reception that is open to the public at the home of Mary Heller, professor of elementary education, and Steve Heller, professor of English, at 311 N. 14th St.

The festival is sponsored by the English department's Creative Writing Program and the Fine Arts Council.

## Eels' unique sound reflects raw emotion in new album

By SARAH FLORIE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Just when it seemed this band had disappeared off the face of the planet, the Eels finally came out with an answer to its 1996 album "Beautiful Freak" by releasing its new compact disc "Electro-Shock Blues."

This new compilation provides a real insight on the tragic life of the band's lead singer and founder, Mark Oliver Everett, who prefers to be called just "E." It has been said that E is possibly the most troubled singer/songwriter since Kurt Cobain.

By listening to this new album, you definitely get a sense of a person who's really trying to deal with the trials and tribulations of personal tragedy.

Throughout this CD, certain songs such as "Going to Your Funeral Part I" present the dark, dismal and melancholy side of the band. Songs like this are answered by tunes like "Going to Your Funeral Part II," which responds to the darkness with a more mellow, yet uplifting message.

Although there are many new sides to the Eels in this album, you still get a lingering of vintage Eels in songs like "Last Stop: This Town," which proves to be the Eels' classic mix of indie-rock and pop with a driving baseline.

At first, it seemed almost monotonous, but after listening to it three or four times, it really grows on you. I began to understand their musical genius and was able to pick out some of the more interesting qualities.

No matter what song you are listening to on this album, though, you've got to come to the conclusion that the Eels make beautiful music. The band's truly combination of instruments includes not only the basic guitars and drums, but violins, saxophones, flutes and even an abundance of xylophone-sounding bells.

Combine the beautiful score with E's almost aromatherapeutic voice and you've got "Electro-Shock Blues."

Review  
Music  
★★★★  
out of 5

## HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN

Damn it! We are out of toilet paper again.

Don't even think about it Frank.



## DILBERT

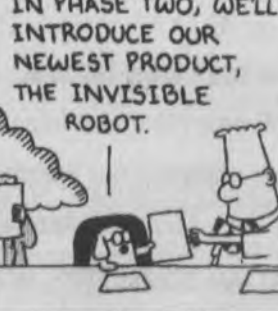
SCOTT ADAMS

DOGBERT THE CONSULTANT

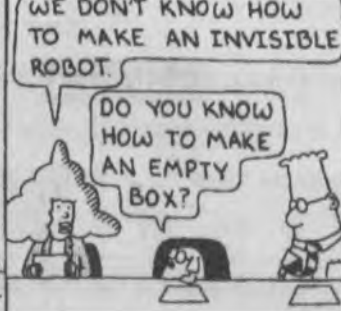
OUR AD CAMPAIGN FEATURING PHONY SINCERITY IS WORKING.



IN PHASE TWO, WE'LL INTRODUCE OUR NEWEST PRODUCT, THE INVISIBLE ROBOT.



WE DON'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE AN INVISIBLE ROBOT.



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING

Will you stop dragging me along?



Will you stop chasing after every woman that walks past?



Probably not. Then the death-grip stays.





## \$70 billion budget surplus could quickly evaporate

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Even as President Clinton triumphantly confirmed the first budget surplus in 29 years on Wednesday, economists began warning the ever-better news will fade along with the economy and the stock market.

"Today we learn, after decades of deficit, that this past year we had a surplus of exactly \$70 billion," Clinton said at the White House.

It's the first since 1969 and represents a remarkable turnaround from the record \$290 billion deficit in 1992 and even from 1997's \$22 billion in red ink.

Both the Clinton administration and Congress began the year predicting a small deficit. And just three years ago, the Democratic president and the Republican-majority Congress shut down the government in a bitter dispute over whether balancing the budget by 2002 represented too abrupt a shift.

Exceeding that goal four years early

proved surprisingly easy — mostly because a booming stock market flooded the government with a 12-percent increase in income-tax receipts.

And strong job growth increased payroll-tax revenue and reduced the government's spending on welfare and unemployment benefits.

But now, world financial turmoil is expected to cut in half the rate of U.S. economic growth to a lackluster 2 percent most of this year and next. And the stock market, after plunging from mid-summer highs, doesn't appear likely to return to double-digit percentage gains anytime soon.

It's not that the budget will lapse into deficit anytime soon, most economists believe. But they caution that the trend will probably be down. Many predict next year's surplus will be smaller than this year's — in the range of \$50 billion to \$60 billion.

"I don't see how you can avoid it. A slowing economy just naturally causes revenue to decline," said economist Tim O'Neill of Harris Bank in Chicago.

That compares to the \$80 billion surplus for next year — and black ink far into the future — that congressional budget analysts projected this summer.

Some are even more pessimistic. Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., says the principal factors that led to the surplus are gone or going.

Not only have economic and market growth slowed, but a period of lower health-care inflation — which held down Medicare spending — appears to be ending. And military spending, which edged lower this year on top of post-Cold War declines, probably will start increasing.

"The surplus is going to vanish almost as quickly as it appeared," Zandi said. "We'll probably run surpluses in 1999 and 2000, but after that, we're going to return to the red ink."

In a sign of things to come, perhaps, the Treasury Department said this week that it will need to borrow \$30 billion during the October-December quarter, roughly double its projection of two months ago.

Assistant Secretary Gary Gensler blamed part of that on a drop in corporate-tax receipts. Most, however, came from a shift in interest rates, which caused state and local governments to buy fewer privately-placed federal securities, and a change in the timing of excise-tax collections, he said.

But even economists optimistic about the short-term warn that policy-makers shouldn't feel a false sense of complacency about the long term.

In a \$520 billion election-year spending package adopted this month, Clinton insisted that Congress spend \$21 billion of the surplus on U.S. peacekeepers in Bosnia, aid to farmers and other programs. With a veto threat, he blocked a Republican plan to cut taxes by \$700 billion over the next decade, saying the surplus should be for Social Security.

A \$99-billion surplus in the Social Security trust fund this year masked the fact that the rest of the budget actually remained in deficit by \$29 billion, said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Decision Economics in Boston.

## Families of victims concerned about inmates' Internet sites

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LENEXA, Kan. — Richard Grissom Jr. skipped a few details in his Web-site pleas for a pen pal, and the families of the women he murdered fear it will lead to a new set of victims.

"The monster Grissom forgot to mention a few of his other hobbies: bludgeoning old ladies with railroad spikes and killing and torturing innocent young women," Tim Butler wrote in a letter to Web-site operators who have posted Grissom's pages.

Butler's sister, Joan Butler, was one of three Lenexa women Grissom was convicted of killing in the summer of 1989.

While inmates don't have access to computers in Kansas prisons, prison officials can't stop them from finding others to set up Web sites for them.

Grissom's two Internet sites are run by women in Pennsylvania and Cameron, Mo., who also feature hundreds of other prison inmates on Web sites. Butler has written letters to both asking them to shut them down.

Most of the pages don't say why the men are in prison. For Grissom, there is no mention of Joan Butler nor the elderly Leavenworth County woman Grissom was convicted of killing in the 1970s when he was a teen.

Instead, Grissom's Web page features a smiling photograph, biographical information and a statement that he likes letters "filled with humor, tenderness and heated passion."

"We don't think he should have any contact with the outside world," said Bobby Brown, whose daughter, Theresa Brown, was among Grissom's victims.

**THE PURPLE PIG**  
EST. 1988

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bottles

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- All Revlon Cosmetics
- Selected Nail Polishes
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COME DOWN & CHECK OUT OUR Halloween HAIR AND BODY MAKE-UP!

**Wholesale Beauty Club**  
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**HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!!**  
And the feeling that it's all a lot of oysters, but no pearls. All at once you look across a crowded room. To see the way that light attaches to a girl!

**FISHNET:**  
stockings, thigh highs and pantyhose!

Patricia's  
**UNDERCOVER**  
Lingerie  
1224 Moro • Aggieville

**Happy 23rd Birthday**  
**CALV!**  
Love Suza

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Where you work should be a place that inspires the mind. Imagine that. Visit [www.EDS-Imagine-IT.com](http://www.EDS-Imagine-IT.com) and ask yourself,

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A more productive way of working

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**KSU Theatre Presents...**  
Eugene Ionesco's anti-play:  
**The Bald Soprano**

October 29, 30, 31st 8:00 PM

**PurpleMasque Theatre**

Tickets at the door or McCain Box Office.

"...sort of a cross between Monty Python and Friedrich Nietzsche...a perfect play to get people warmed up for Halloween."

Admission: \$2 for students or seniors \$3 for everyone else.

**Women's SEXUAL Health**

All young women 18 years of age or who are sexually active are encouraged to have ANNUAL PAP SMEARS

Have you scheduled yours?

**For Appointment 532-6554**  
**WOMEN'S CLINIC**  
**LAFENE HEALTH CENTER**

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**  
Attention New Members...

- Please pick up Induction Certificates in BH 364
- If you are interested in an officer position pick up an application in BH 364. Applications are due by Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. in BH 357 or the secondary Ed office.
- Please attend our office elections meeting on Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. in room 213 of the Union.

**Mission Statement**  
The KSU Chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize academic excellence, enrich the collegiate experience of our members and positively impact our community.

**Vote Yourself A Raise**  
A Raise In Retail Sales

**New Jobs For Manhattan**  
Vote Yes  
Special Question

Retail sales are up in Manhattan. That's good news. Rising retail sales mean Manhattan folks have better jobs, and more spendable income. That's because in 1994 Manhattan voted to invest in creating new jobs. Already, 650 new jobs have been created in Manhattan. The 1/4¢ economic development sales tax ends this year. Let's sustain our controlled growth. Vote "Yes" for 1/4¢ to replace the old tax. Vote "Yes" November 3 to keep Manhattan's retail sales going strong.

ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY NEW JOBS FOR MANHATTAN COMMITTEE, ROGER SINK, TREASURER



## Truck loses tax-exempt status

Religious purpose doesn't include picketing

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Shawnee County District judge has ruled that the pickup truck Westboro Baptist Church members use to haul their signs between picket sites isn't tax exempt.

But the church has reapplied to the county appraiser to get tax exemption for the vehicle, church spokeswoman Margie Jean Phelps said Tuesday.

The Rev. Fred W. Phelps Sr., pastor of Westboro Baptist Church, often drives the blue 1995 Ford F-150 pickup when taking picket signs to various sites.

In a written opinion, Judge Marla Luckert said she "agrees with the ultimate conclusion reached by the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals: Westboro had the burden of proof and did not meet the burden of proving that the truck was utilized exclusively for a religious purpose."

During testimony by church member Chris Davis and in court filings, the religious basis for some signs is explained, such as speaking out about the perceived misconduct of leaders, including political figures. BOTA had contended those signs had no religious purpose.

The church didn't explain other signs, Luckert wrote.

In opposing the tax exemption, the county appraiser presented 14 photographs of specific signs, which the appraiser said didn't have religious messages.

"For example, one of the signs which appears in the pictures reads: 'Bare Butt Jan,'" Luckert wrote. The sign is a reference to a counter picketer who defiantly mooned Westboro Baptist picketers several years ago.

"Despite the opportunity, Westboro never explained who Jan was, the meaning of the sign or its religious connotation," Luckert wrote.



### TAKING A STROLL

Amy Verdon, senior in theater, returns a dress to the costume room after it had been used Wednesday afternoon in a production in Nichols Hall.

ERIN PENNINGTON/COLLEGIAN

### DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS



### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Levin, 539-3128 evenings.

**FISHNET: STOCKINGS**, thigh highs, and pantyhose! Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, rain gear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** BROWN Nokia Cellular phone. Cellular phone number: (785) 313-0471. Call 565-0414 to claim.

030

### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!** Nice looking former K-State flunkie, 29, has matured and is returning in spring to complete degree! Interested in meeting attractive female student for friendship! Respond with photo to Collegian Box 7.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE** and one-half bath furnished apartment with living room and full kitchen, central air and heat. Conveniently close to campus. Available immediately for rent or lease for second semester. \$490 monthly, water/ trash included. No pets. Call Lynn/ Steve evenings at 776-6303.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1999.** One-bedroom apartments at 327-331 Fremont, \$300-\$310. One year lease, no pets. 587-0399.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

115

### Rooms Available

**FOR RENT:** University Commons room(s) available for spring semester in a two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Washer/dryer available. 587-1872.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/ female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome. Call 537-7848.

120

### For Rent-Houses

**1106 KEARNEY:** one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, \$650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

**KSU THREE BLOCKS.** Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

**ONE-BEDROOM house.** No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

145

### Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$230. 539-2482.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed now. Nice, clean, washer/ dryer. November rent paid. Call Stacia 565-1294.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

150

### Sublease

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM** apt, new carpet, paint, dishwasher, close to campus, six month sublease through May, call 537-7725.

**ONE-BEDROOM** in four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532-6557 or 770-9186.

**SUBLEASE- NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.



310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION** Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

**COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER:** part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

**GENERAL BUSINESS Assistant** needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20

hours/ week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

**GET THE experience** you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for a spring-1999 position on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any**

such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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**Items for Sale**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Malt and Fine Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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435

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**LAPTOP** for sale. Pentium 133, 16 RAM, 1.3 HD, 11.3 display, 33.6 modem, 10/1 netcard, call 776-8947.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C

510

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330

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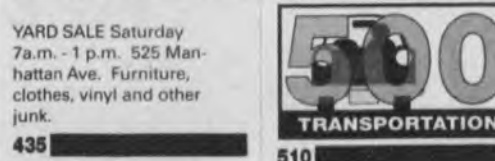
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# Lung-transplant recipient to run New York City Marathon

By RAVI NESSMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ketil Moe is not sure he'll make it to the finish line of the New York City Marathon. Simply making it to the starting line will be a huge accomplishment.

He is, after all, running with a new set of lungs.

Moe is one of six transplant recipients who plan to run the marathon on Sunday, and he most likely is the first lung recipient to tackle a course this long, according to Dick Traum, president of the

Achilles Track Club for disabled athletes. Moe, a 31-year-old diabetic, had to suck oxygen and use a wheelchair before his double lung transplant in the summer of 1997.

"If I can get through the race, I know that I have my disease under control," Moe said.

Speaking from his home in Kreteasand, Norway, Moe worried that a lingering bacterial infection might prevent him from running.

His doctors warned him not to do it, but they also warned him about many of the 12 marathons he had run before his

transplant, races he sometimes entered with bleeding lungs.

This time he plans to run slowly, with his doctor, his physical therapist and two Norwegian champions — former marathoner Grete Waitz and Johann Olav Koss, an Olympic gold medalist speed-skater.

"I hope I will survive," Moe said with a slightly wheezing laugh. "It will be the toughest race ever."

Running a marathon is not a good idea for most transplant patients, said Dr. Niloo Edwards, surgical director of heart transplants at Columbia Presbyterian

Hospital in New York. But those healthy enough to do it are a symbol of hope for sick people leery of the surgery.

"It's a testament to how well transplantation works in the 1990s and to really how much quality of life ... the gift of these organs brings to these patients," Dr. Edwards said.

For Donald Arthur, the transplant itself led him to the marathon. He began race walking to counter the bone atrophy resulting from his antirejection drugs.

Traum quickly persuaded him to enter last year's marathon, an event he never cared about before his heart transplant

two years ago.

"The only thing I used to do with a marathon was sit in my chair with a beer and a cigarette and the remote control and change the channel because I didn't want to see anyone in that pain and agony," the 54-year-old New Yorker said.

Smoking and drinking, combined with a cocaine habit, made Arthur's already diseased heart grow monstrously large and nearly shut it down.

"I couldn't talk anymore because I was gasping for air," he said. "It took over half an hour for me to walk a city block."

## LIBRARY

■ continued from page 1

"It's hard to say enough about Bill Snyder," Hobrock said. "I'd just like to say thanks for being such a good friend to the library."

The donation will be pooled in investments that are part of the library's endowment fund. Hobrock said the donation won't be spent immediately on such items as journals or furnishings, but it will be used to fund future purchases.

This is not the first donation Snyder has made to the library. He has donated the gate receipts from spring games for the past three to four years and has donated personal money as well, McCulloh said.

"This kind of cooperation between athletics and academics unites the university on a common course," McCulloh said. "This makes us a more unified

group."

Giving thanks for cooperation between athletics and academics was a common theme in many of the personal messages that students, faculty and even parents wrote on the card.

"Bravo, Bill! It is good to see a coach standing up for academics," one message said. "Thank you for giving so much of yourself to the University and the future."

"My daughter (20 months) will appreciate in 2018 what you have done for our library in 1998," another message said.

Snyder said the words of thanks helped to fortify his belief that students and faculty appreciate the library and all it does for them.

"It says that there are a lot of people that need that facility and what it houses," Snyder said.

"We need to do what we can, and more, to put the right things in that building."

## DB92

■ continued from page 1

istrative leave as of Sept. 25.

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said he did not know if Potillo would resume his duties after the audit was complete.

"I'm not the person making that decision," Simon said.

Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Nicholls will have the final authority on Potillo's review. Nicholls has refused to comment about Potillo's status because it is a personnel issue; Simon also declined comment.

Simon said what he found in the financial records for the station were invoices and receipts but no complete bookkeeping.

"We had lots of raw record keeping," Simon said.

Simon said a DB92 audit was

inevitable, as it is for every campus entity.

He did not directly correlate the audit with the station's record-keeping problems.

"At some point, we had to come to an audit," Simon said.

Dethloff is acting as the liaison between the committee and DB92. She said questions that arose about the records prompted the committee to suggest an audit to Simon. Simon said he agreed doing the audit now and delaying the presentation until spring was a good idea.

"It was more of a mutual thing," Dethloff said. "We thought, 'Let's wait until we get things straightened out.



SIMON

## 395-SAFE Wildcat Walk



### ORGANIZATION PICTURES

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## CATS CHOSEN FOR NO. 6

The Big 12 Conference coaches have ranked K-State sixth and Kansas second in a preseason poll.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 30, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 49  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU



HIGH 62  
LOW 44

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Glenn's liftoff successful, he's 'feeling fine'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Still the hero and still making history, John Glenn roared back into space Thursday, retracing the trail he blazed for America's astronauts 36 years ago.

"Boy, enjoying the show," Glenn said as Discovery soared 340 miles over Hawaii three hours into the flight. "This is beautiful. It's still a trite old statement: Zero-g and I feel fine," he added, repeating the words of his first flight.

His commander, Curtis Brown Jr., said, "Let the record show that John has a smile on his face, and it goes from one ear to the other one, and we haven't been able to remove it yet."

Glenn, the first American in orbit on Feb. 20, 1962, became at age 77 the world's oldest space traveler when he and six crewmates lifted off aboard the shuttle Discovery at 2:19 p.m. EST.

"Liftoff of Discovery with six astronaut heroes and one American legend," launch commentator Lisa Malone said.

It was a space sequel with all the right stuff. Discovery's departure a mere 19 1/2 minutes late

### Students cram into Union to watch launch of Discovery space shuttle

BY SARA MARTIN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The usual silence of the K-State Student Union TV room was broken Thursday as about 100 students crammed inside and stood to watch the launch of the Discovery space shuttle.

Chatter filled the air and students were heard debating which channel would have the best coverage of 77-year-old John Glenn's return to space.

"I just wanted to be able to witness this," said David McAnerney, senior in construction science management. "I wasn't around when he

went up the first time but after listening to my parents and everyone else talk about it, I realized the historic value of it."

Amy Blackwelder, junior in graphic design, said she wanted to watch the launch at home, just to be able to say she watched it, but had to be on campus over the noon hour. However, she still was able to tune in.

"I stopped in just to watch the launch," Blackwelder said. "I saw it on the TV downstairs, and I thought I'd come up here to watch. I'll probably remember where I was at when it happened. It's a fairly historical moment."

The opinions of those in attendance differed

pose no risk to the crew when the shuttle returns to Earth on Nov. 7 after the nine-day flight.

"Let the winds of Discovery lift us on to the future," launch control said in its final words to the astronauts.

about NASA's motivations to put Glenn back into space.

"The official part is medical research, but it's a publicity stunt, too," said Hermann Donert, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering.

McAnerney said he thinks the publicity will have the most significant effect on NASA.

"It will definitely better the public view and opinion of NASA," McAnerney said. "For the last 10 years or so, people have questioned the spending that goes on and the merits of the program. It will definitely revive the spirit of NASA."

In taking the second spaceflight of his life, Glenn realized a dream that he never thought possible. His return to space as the first orbiting geriatric test subject captured the American imagination, so much so that hundreds of thou-

sands of people jammed the area to see the retiring senator off.

President Clinton, the first president to witness a shuttle liftoff, pronounced Glenn's flight "a great day for America and a great day for our senior citizens."

As the low man on Discovery's crew, the Democratic senator from Ohio — riding as a mere Payload Specialist No. 2 — sat in the middle seat of the windowless bottom deck for launch, staring at a row of metal lockers. He wore a baggy orange suit with a U.S. flag stitched to his left shoulder, a contrast to his sleek silver suit from Mercury.

Soon after reaching orbit, however, Glenn unstrapped himself and for the first time ever, floated free and weightless. Back in 1962, he never got out of the seat of his cramped Friendship 7 Mercury capsule during his five-hour, three-orbit flight and had little time for sightseeing.

"First report is great. I don't know what hap-

■ See GLENN on PAGE 10

## Candidates want more affordable government

BY MATT KREPS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

State Representative Jim Ryun and Republican candidate for Commissioner of Insurance Bryan Riley stopped by K-State on Thursday to talk with students and Manhattan residents about how they can make government more affordable and efficient.

Ryun, a Republican representing the 2nd District, used his time to focus on budget issues and national security. "We balanced the budget this year, but if we don't continue to do that, it won't mean much," he said.



RYUN

Ryun said that while the budget surplus this year and projected surpluses over the next 10 years are great accomplishments, Congress has to be wary of additional spending programs or the budget once again will be in the red. Congress needs representatives wary of entitlement programs and increased spending in other sectors that can mitigate budget savings elsewhere, he said.

Specifically, Ryun said Social Security needs careful planning and a bipartisan approach.

"I believe we can fully fund Social Security and continue its existence, but we have to look at genuine solutions," Ryun said.

Other issues Ryun has worked on during his term include a health care proposal to give citizens more control over health care that is still in progress. Ryun said, if re-elected, he would continue to work on making decisions about health care local.

Ryun said he believed in putting decisions in the hands of local govern-

ments rather than issuing binding programs from the capitol.

He said spending plans need to allow local governments to decide how they best can use the funds rather than federal mandates putting money into places where it is not as useful.

"Let the people make these decisions," Ryun said.

Ryun said he also has concerns about the status of the nation's military readiness.

Ryun said the military has gone from 18 divisions to 10 divisions since Desert Storm. Moreover, the number of soldiers in a division has fallen.

The low number of troops means the United States is not ready to deploy as it did for Desert Storm.

Military members also are leaving the service to take jobs with better pay and better benefits in the private sector.

Troops aren't Ryun's only concern with the military.

Aging equipment and maintenance problems also are hampering the military's ability to defend American interests, Ryun said.

"The Marines are operating with Vietnam helicopters 30 years old," he said.

Riley, a K-State graduate, began the session with a brief introduction about his background and a few key issues in the commissioner race.

"Our insurance department is the ninth biggest in the country if you factor in our population," he said. "I think we can do a lot better job of producing more bang for the taxpayer's buck."

He said other states, such as Oklahoma, have larger populations, more insurance companies and more efficient departments. Kansas needs to look for ways to become more efficient and reduce the cost of insurance regulation, he said.

Riley said he wanted to use the office to reduce hidden taxes, reduce bureaucracy and limit the amount of litigation in the state.

## Vet Med college plans to expand facility; possibility to build not yet set in stone

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the past few months, the College of Veterinary Medicine quietly has been looking at plans for a future facility expansion north of its present complex.

The land, on the east side of Denison Avenue, extends from the Veterinary Medicine Complex north to Kimball Avenue. The proposed project is in the feasibility stages, meaning there is no definite answer as to whether it will be built.

Ralph Richardson, dean of the college, said the building plans would not occur, if at all, for a few years.

"We're working toward the possibility of a new building," Richardson said. "We're looking at a building that would increase research capability."

Jerry Carter, university architect and director of facilities planning, said he is not ready to present the project concept to the Campus Development Committee, the administrative commit-

tee that advises on university building.

Carter, who described the project as "intriguing" and requiring "significant dollar amounts," said he is giving Richardson time to flesh out the project before moving forward within the campus planning structure.

He said if the project comes to fruition, it probably would go in a five- or 10-year plan.

It is not unusual for academic deans and department heads to look into the feasibility of a project with facilities planning long before any concrete work has been attempted on an actual plan for a new facility.

Some projects may come and go without ever receiving public attention.

Carter said the land to the east and north of the Veterinary Medicine Complex always has been planned for future expansion of the complex.

The project was discussed, without referring to specifics or to the fact that it's a Veterinary Medicine project, at the last Campus Development Committee meeting.

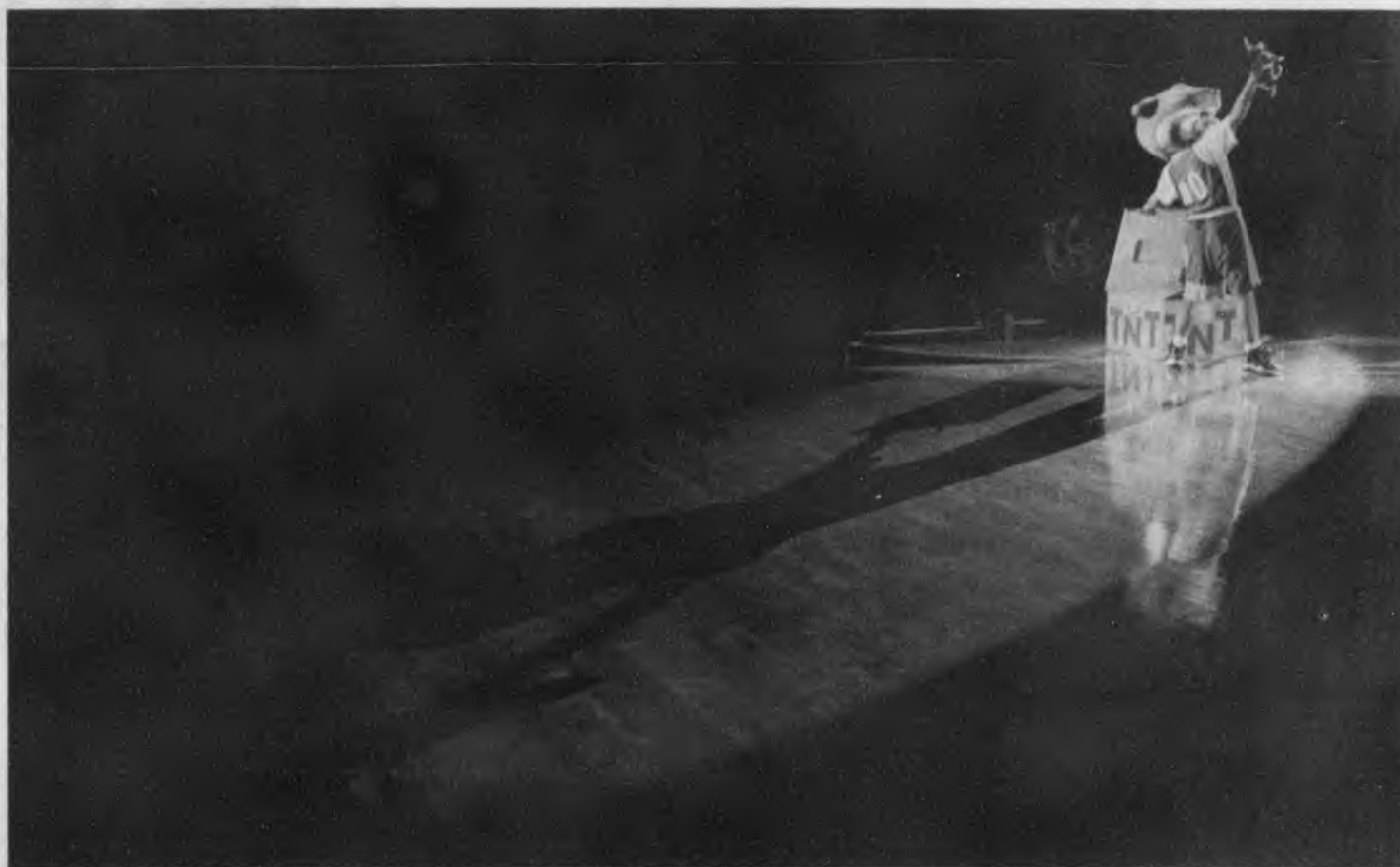
## A Howlin' GOOD Time

STORY BY  
NICK BRATKOVIC

PHOTOS BY  
CLIF PALMBERG



Carrie Andrade, 6, looks over at the pumpkin T.J. Andrade, 7, decorated Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum during Fright Night III. Between 6 and 7 p.m., children went to different tables throughout the Bramlage concourse, collecting candy and playing games.



Willie the Wildcat holds up a stuffed toy Chihuahua before throwing it in a box of dynamite Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Besides a routine performed by Willie, area mascots played a short game of basketball and the K-State basketball teams performed.

## Fright Night brings basketball, skits to area fans

Fright Night III gave fans a chance to see their two basketball teams practice and perform skits Thursday, and little Wildcat fans got to fill their candy bags.

Several greek houses handed out candy on the concourse and basketball players signed autographs for pint-size ghosts and goblins at Bramlage Coliseum.

Tony Kitt, junior forward, said he enjoyed the time spent with the trick-or-treaters and said it's something he is used to.

"Coming from a family of nine, it's a lot about kids all the time, so it's the usual," Kitt said.

Vicky Shimp, mother and Manhattan resident, brought her 12-

month-old baby and other children trick-or-treating. Shimp said she is an annual visitor to Fright Night.

"We come here and take them to grandparents' houses and close friends," Shimp said. "But we don't let them go door to door. This is a safe, nice place to be."

Andrea Kruse said it was fun to trick-or-treat at Fright Night, because she got twice as much candy.

After the trick-or-treating was over, the action moved off the concourse and onto the basketball court. Willie the Wildcat led a group of other mascots in a basketball game officiated by people impersonating President Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton.

Fans watched as the women's basketball team did a spoof of the movie

"Scream." Angie Finkes, junior center, said the team had difficulty deciding on a skit to perform.

"It took us a while, we were all like 'Man what are we gonna do?'" Finkes said. "We didn't want to dance again, so we thought a spoof on a movie would be good."

The men's basketball teams performed a "Homey the Clown" skit, in which Kitt played the role of Homey the Clown.

"It was fun, I guess I am the mouth of the team," Kitt said.

When the skits were over and the introductions were made, the real practice started.

The women's team played two five-minute halves. The scrimmage split the Cats into white and purple

teams. The white team, led by Finkes and sophomore forward Brandy Harris, defeated the purple squad, led by Olga Firsova, junior center, 19-12.

The men's scrimmage lasted ten minutes and ended in a 20-20 tie.

Kitt said although he enjoyed Fright Night III and the interaction with the fans, he was ready for the season to start.

"I can't wait," Kitt said. "Next Tuesday is our first exhibition, and it is time to play."

Women's basketball player Jenny Coalson, senior guard and forward, said she was ready for the season.

"We did a lot of hard work this summer," Coalson said. "This season, I think we are ready to roll."

"WE COME HERE AND TAKE THEM TO GRANDPARENTS' HOUSES AND CLOSE FRIENDS, BUT WE DON'T LET THEM GO DOOR TO DOOR. THIS IS A SAFE, NICE PLACE TO BE."

VICKY SHIMP, MOTHER AND MANHATTAN RESIDENT



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# NEWS DIGEST

2

OCTOBER 30, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the Calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry Sipes for 9:45 a.m. today in Durland 353. The title is "Analytical, Experimental, and Numerical Analysis of Moisture Movement in Walls Exposed to Hot and Humid Climates."

■ Applications for 1998 cancer research awards are available in Acker 233 and Acker 413 through the KSU Cancer Center. Application deadline for the \$500 awards is Nov. 13.

■ Classified Senate will meet at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206, not Wednesday, as was scheduled previously.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry worship will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter plant sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the first-floor lobby of Throckmorton Hall.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

■ At 8:10 p.m., Nickisha J. Golden, Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested for unlawful sale of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 8:10 a.m., Willie D. Golden III, Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested for unlawful sale of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 8:10 a.m., Nural H. Ozeroglu, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested for unlawful

sale of marijuana.

■ At 8:20 a.m., Patrick Lee, no city listed, Pa., was arrested for unlawful sale of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of obstruction of legal process.

■ At 8:19 p.m., Ronald Shelton, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11 p.m., Roberto T. Maxwell, 3 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession of opiates, unlawful sale of opiates, possession of drug paraphernalia, drug tax stamp violation and contributing to a child's delinquency.

■ At 12:33 p.m., Amanda R. Schooler, Riley, Kan., was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Safety rules given to all trick-or-treaters

The annual night of trick-or-treating, costumes and getting enough candy to guarantee future trips to the dentist is fun for kids of all ages.

However, there are some safety precautions that should be taken before running amok with the devils, hobgoblins and princesses.

Karolyn Tacha, media specialist at Bluemont Elementary School, recently talked to kindergartners to inform them about rules they should follow before going out for the night of fun.

She said children should eat before they go trick-or-treating, so they won't be tempted to eat candy before their parents check it. She also said parents should be the ones to take their children trick-or-treating.

"If there's a problem, then the parents will be right there," Tacha said.

Tacha also said it's a good idea for children to trick-or-treat only in their immediate neighborhood.

"I live in an older part of town, and some of the bricks push up and children might trip over them," Tacha said.

Tacha said children should not run in their costumes or wear masks with small openings.

Stephanie Ross, freshman in Spanish, works at the Halloween Boutique at Manhattan Town Center. She said the popular "Scream" mask has not been a problem for children.

"It doesn't cover the entire face, and it's not very heavy. It is designed so children can take it off easily," Ross said.

Ross also said lighter costumes would be helpful for children to wear, but if they are wearing a darker costume they could wear a lighted necklace or a bright wrist bracelet. Another alternative is to put runner's strips on the clothing so the children can be seen easily from the street.

Tacha said the most important thing is keeping children safe.

"Our children are very precious to us, and we want them back safe on Monday at school," Tacha said.

—Jaimie Hartter

## KSU horse judging team goes undefeated

The football team is not the only team on campus with an undefeated season.

The 1998 horse judging team went 3-0 with its win at the 1998 All-American Quarter Horse Congress on Oct. 16 in Columbus, Ohio. It beat 23 other teams to give K-State its first victory at the contest.

"We put in lots of hours of preparation, usually around 20 a week," Coach Julie Wolf said.

"Judging is a mental game — more than what you know — it is how you get through the contest and survive."

The team's next competition is the World Championship Quarter Horse Show, which will be Nov. 18 in Oklahoma City.

"The congress and the world are the two most prestigious contests," said Wolf, senior in animal sciences and industry. "They are tough to win."

Judging teaches the team members valuable skills, Wolf said, including public speaking and decision making. Team members judge halter classes, performance classes and provide reasons for their judgments at contests.

"In placing halter classes, we look for quality, balance, volume, muscle, size, profile and structural correctness. We also look for breed and sex character," said Teresa Douthit, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Douthit said she gains more from the contests than just judging skills.

"I like seeing lots of high-quality horses and seeing what it takes to win," Douthit said. "It is always exciting to see a world champion."

The team also placed first at the Southwest Regional in New Mexico and at Equifest in Wichita.

—Nancy Grathwohl

## Voter turnout might be lowest since 1966

TOPEKA — Satisfaction with the status quo and the lack of any contentious statewide campaigns portend what Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh says might be the lowest voter turnout in Kansas since 1966.

"I hope Kansas voters will prove me wrong and turn out in droves on election day," Thornburgh told reporters Thursday. "Unfortunately, the traditional factors to indicate heavy turnout are just not present this time."

Thornburgh, the state's chief election official and a Republican, said he expects 735,000 of the state's 1.5 million voters — about 49 percent — will cast ballots in Tuesday's general election.

Voter turnout hasn't been that low since 1966, when just 692,955 Kansans voted. It's not possible to say what percentage that was, because the state didn't start registering voters until April 1968.

Thornburgh said his projection includes advance voting — with 60,000 to 65,000 advanced voting ballots distributed about the same as for the 1996 general election.

On the ballot are statewide races for U.S. Senate, governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and insurance commissioner. Also, there are four U.S. House seats, all 125 state House seats, two state Senate and five of the 10 State Board of Education seats, plus scattered local ballot issues.

"People generally vote their pocket-book, and right now Kansans are pretty

pleased with the economy and the way state government is handling it," Thornburgh said.

"Voters say 'I'm bored, there's nothing exciting in these campaigns, so I'm going to stay home,'" Thornburgh said.

He said the GOP primary in August — when moderate Gov. Bill Graves thrashed conservative challenger David Miller — was viewed as the significant event of the political season.

"It was as high a profile race as any we've seen in many years and many may have the feeling that was the real vote," said Thornburgh.

## Farmers to receive emergency payments

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Farmers next week will begin getting \$2.8 billion in emergency-assistance payments mandated under the relief package passed by Congress.

The payments, aimed to compensate for low grain prices, will be issued starting Tuesday to nearly 2 million farms eligible for market transition payments from the government each year under 1996 farm legislation.

The \$2.8 billion means a 49.7-percent increase in the annual payments farmers would have received, department officials said. Before the additional money, annual payments were capped at \$40,000.

"This administration fought for and won a final package that will get out some real help to farmers whose livelihoods are on the line," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said.

Glickman said that because of the payments, "many family farmers are now planning for a spring crop instead of a spring auction."

Glickman said farmers still will need help next year.

"Even with these payments and other assistance we are providing, there remain serious, long-term structural problems in American agriculture," he said.

Farm income is expected to drop 16 percent this year nationwide because of low grain and livestock prices and weather-related crop failures.

The money was included in a \$7 billion aid package for farmers that was attached to the overall agriculture spend-

ing bill signed by President Clinton last week.

About \$1 billion of that amount comes in the form of tax relief. The legislation designates \$1.5 billion for this year's disaster-related losses, \$875 million to cover losses over the past five years and \$200 million in livestock feed assistance. About \$200 million will go to assist dairy farmers.

## CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's edition of the Collegian about the men's rugby team contained an error.

The rugby team does receive financial support from some K-State sources. The Collegian regrets the error.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
62

LOW  
44



It'll be sunny this morning, with increasing cloudiness later. Take a rain-coat to Lawrence with you Saturday.

## CONTACT US

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■ ADVERTISING . . . . . 532-6560  
■ CLASSIFIEDS . . . . . 532-6555

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## ORGANIZATION PICTURES

6-10 P.M. OCT. 20-NOV. 19  
McCain 324

(MONDAY-THURSDAY)

## 1999 Royal Purple Yearbook

Sign up 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

### Nov. 2

6pm  
Steel Ring Engineering  
Honor Society  
6:20pm  
Eta Kappa Nu  
6:40pm  
Education Ambassadors  
7pm  
Kappa Omicron Nu  
9pm  
Marlatt HGB  
9:40pm  
Blue Key Senior Honorary

### Nov. 3

6pm  
Society of Women Engineers  
6:20pm  
SIFE  
Students in Free Enterprise  
6:40pm  
Society of Women Engineers  
7:40-9pm  
Block and Bridle  
9:20pm  
Kappa Kappa Psi

### Nov. 5

6-6:20pm  
Ag Student Council  
7:40pm  
Ag Communicators  
of Tomorrow  
8pm  
Ag Education Club  
8:20pm  
Alpha Tau Alpha

There is a per picture charge of \$15 per 30 people.

FRIDAY

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Student Publications Inc. is now hiring the spring Collegian staff.

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In return, you pick up a paycheck and valuable experience your employers want and need.

Student Pub students not only serve their fellow K-State students, but they also win top national honors in collegiate media.

In addition, students who graduate with student-publications work experience find jobs at some of the top newspapers, magazines and advertising agencies in the country. Our placement rate is 100 percent.

It's a great opportunity to get the hands-on experience you need in a great learning environment.

Your future awaits you.

What type of experience awaits you?

Glad you asked.

Some of the descriptions and positions change from semester to semester to meet the demands of an ever-changing industry, but here are some of the positions for spring semester.

## COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF

- Advertising manager
- Assistant advertising manager
- Advertising representatives

## COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF

- Editor in chief
- Managing editor
- News editor
- Desk editors
- Staff writers
- Copy editors
- Page designers
- Graphics journalists
- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
- Audio and video journalists
- Online designers

## WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/pub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/pub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.



## FLIPPIN' FRISBEE



ERIN PENNINGTON/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Josh Womelsdorf, junior in art, takes time in between classes on Thursday afternoon for a game of Frisbee on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall. Womelsdorf was playing Frisbee with his friend Aron Coltrane, junior in agronomy.

## Issues of last 4 years continue in campaign

BY NATE JENKINS  
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who earn less than \$25,000 a year are eligible for a tax cut."

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"For Sawyer to use the money for tuition, he would totally pull the plug on economic development plans," Matson said. "The economic-devel-

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One element of post-secondary education Graves said he does want to modify is the way it is governed.

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and universities could be governed by a coordinated, umbrella organization. The state's public schools and community colleges are overseen by the State Board of Education, while state universities are governed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

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Matson also said Graves supports local governments working closely with their communities.

"The governor is a big believer in local control. If a community votes not to have something like a hog farm, they won't have it. The people know best," he said.



GRAVES



SAWYER

## Sawyer says being underdog doesn't scare him

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However, for Tom Sawyer, Kansas' Democratic gubernatorial candidate, it's a natural position.

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"I'll fight battles they tell me I'll never win," Sawyer said, "but I always keep fighting, and sometimes we win some of those battles."

The battle for governor is one of the biggest of his political career. Sawyer said he doesn't plan to back down from this one, either.

During his visit to K-State, Sawyer said that if he gains the highest elected position in Kansas, it will be due to the vision he has for

Kansas' future.

"I have an agenda and a vision for the state, and frankly, the governor doesn't," Sawyer said.

Guaranteeing the state's top scholars free education once they leave high school, giving tax cuts that could affect the poor directly

and slowing the spread of corporate hog farms are a few of the issues on Sawyer's agenda.

Modeled after the HOPE program in Georgia, Sawyer's Student Tuition Assistance

Recognition Scholarship, STARS, would make high school seniors with at least a 2.75 grade point average eligible to receive \$1,300 a semester to pay for a four-year college education. Students would have five years to use the scholarship and would be

able to use it to attend any of Kansas' community colleges and vocational schools as well. College students also would be eligible to receive the money.

About \$40 million of the estimated \$60 million the state receives annually from lottery tickets would pay for the scholarship. Most of that money now is used for economic development.

Sawyer said money spent on education won't detract from the state's economic development, it would encourage it.

"We need a higher-trained workforce in Kansas to keep companies here and bring more in," Sawyer said during his visit to K-State. "We've had problems with companies moving to states that have more skilled workers."

"STARS opens more doors than what we've had up to now," he said. "For the last 12 years, Kansas has used lottery dollars to fund economic development, but it's time to do something different."

Sawyer also said he wants to do something different with the tax sys-

tem in Kansas.

"We need to get rid of the sales tax on food, where it will help mothers, working people and the poor," Sawyer said.

It's part of Sawyer's "Fit & Trim" plan which also includes simplifying tax forms so citizens could file their state income taxes on a post card.

Another important issue to Sawyer is one that has generated controversy across the state — corporate hog farming.

"If they are polluting the water and air, then maybe we don't need them," Sawyer said. "If I'm elected governor, I won't issue permits for them for a couple years."

A member of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials, Sawyer said, during his visit, he is a strong supporter of bilingual education in Kansas and that maintaining it is an almost constant struggle.

"Since 1992, the state has helped fund bilingual education, but there has been a wave by an organization called U.S. English, and they have fought it on different fronts."

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4-5 p.m. Black & Tan's Bass **\$5<sup>92</sup>** 6 Pack  
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5-6 p.m. Bud, Bud Light & Coors Light **\$6<sup>97</sup>** 12 Pack Bottles **\$3<sup>50</sup> OFF**  
6-7 p.m. All Import & Micro Beers **20% OFF**  
7-8 p.m. Captain Morgan 750 mL **\$8<sup>88</sup>** 60% OFF  
Spiced-Parrot Bay-Silver  
8-9 p.m. Southern Comfort 375 mL **\$2<sup>93</sup>**  
9-10 p.m. All Schnapps **20% OFF**  
10-11 p.m. Crown Royal 200mL **\$4<sup>75</sup>** **DEAN** 1/3 OFF  
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About \$40 million of the estimated \$60 million the state receives annually from lottery tickets would pay for the scholarship. Most of that money now is used for economic development.

Sawyer said money spent on education won't detract from the state's economic development, it would encourage it.

"We need a higher-trained workforce in Kansas to keep companies here and bring more in," Sawyer said during his visit to K-State. "We've had problems with companies moving to states that have more skilled workers."

"STARS opens more doors than what we've had up to now," he said. "For the last 12 years, Kansas has used lottery dollars to fund economic development, but it's time to do something different."

Sawyer also said he wants to do something different with the tax sys-

tem in Kansas.

"We need to get rid of the sales tax on food, where it will help mothers, working people and the poor," Sawyer said.

It's part of Sawyer's "Fit & Trim" plan which also includes simplifying tax forms so citizens could file their state income taxes on a post card.

Another important issue to Sawyer is one that has generated controversy across the state — corporate hog farming.

"If they are polluting the water and air, then maybe we don't need them," Sawyer said. "If I'm elected governor, I won't issue permits for them for a couple years."

A member of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials, Sawyer said, during his visit, he is a strong supporter of bilingual education in Kansas and that maintaining it is an almost constant struggle.

"Since 1992, the state has helped fund bilingual education, but there has been a wave by an organization called U.S. English, and they have fought it on different fronts."

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## OUR VIEW

### KSU, KU rivalry should now be taken seriously

The University of Kansas never has considered K-State to be a big rival. It never felt the need to give us that satisfaction; to acknowledge K-State as competition would indicate we're on its level, and KU would rather swallow rocks than acknowledge that.

The reality, of course, is that KU knew it stood little chance of upsetting its now-strong intrastate rival. The fact that K-State football is nothing short of a miracle should be apparent to all. KU wouldn't want to draw too much attention to a contest it wouldn't stand a chance of winning, so it choose to be rivals with the University of Missouri, which, until recently, was not a bad match.

Last weekend, however, in a fit of absurdity that could only happen at a school like KU, the Jayhawks managed to beat — no, smash — no, obliterate — formidable Colorado.

Not since Black Sabbath got back together has there been a clearer sign of the apocalypse. KU clearly is capable of providing an upset.

This realization also energized the 31,000 KU fans who were watching, awestruck. Perhaps their down-and-out football team had a few surprises in store for its opponents. Fans were so enraptured by this fact, they tore down the goalposts in Memorial Stadium and abandoned them only when they realized how far Lawrence is from Aggieville.

This should be a head's up to Wildcat fans everywhere. The KU/K-State basketball games always have been close, even when KU was good. We need to go to Lawrence and absolutely dominate the town. Even if you don't have football tickets, you still can sit on the hill. Go to Lawrence to support women's volleyball Friday night, or watch the women's crew team in their regatta Saturday morning before the game.

And please, please, please, wear purple. We need Wildcat fans in purple. The fact that blue and red make purple does not cut it. The fact that our other color is white does not give you license to don it on gameday. Wear purple so we can make a statement. After all, the game is going to be televised.

Keep in mind the fact it's supposed to rain, too, when you are planning your colors, and bring those tailgate grills — Jayhawks, we're told, taste like chicken.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### 'Routine move' gives student chance to decide programming

Editor,

The Collegian has reported on the new KSDB-FM 91.9 program director position twice recently. Each time, the article implied the position was created to solve problems at the station. Readers might think this is a drastic move. It actually is a rather routine move.

What I told both reporters is that having a student program director who runs the programming side of the station will make KSDB just like most all the other student-staffed stations in the country. The model used for student stations is the same as for student newspapers — students, not faculty or staff, should be making the content decisions.

In each interview, I compared the program director job to that of the Collegian editor-in-chief. The KSDB Advisory Board will be interviewing candidates for program director in November, just like the Board of Directors of Student Publications will be interviewing editor-in-chief candidates.

We've simply changed our station manual to be in step with standard practice.

— Todd Simon  
director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications

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## Spring enrollment is finally upon us

### Columnist has his own ideas on handling enrollment process

Ahhh, enrollment. The glorious days of picking your classes for next semester are upon us. Students furiously search for open sections of classes they need, and advisers steer students away from classes they don't need.

Every day during this wonderful time, I hear my fellow students complain about how they can't get into the classes they need. They vent about how people with fewer credit hours than they have get to enroll before they do or how the only class they need to graduate filled up before they could get it.

Everyone is complaining about the system, including myself. I don't like to have to wait an extra semester to graduate any more than anyone else.

How do we fix the problem? Nobody ever has an answer to this question. Although the current system of enrollment might be flawed, nobody has any better ideas.

Except me. I think there are quite a few changes we could make to the system so it would be more fair to students.

First of all, freshmen should never get to enroll. Instead, they should wander the campus on the first day of the semester, looking for open seats in classrooms. Also, if upperclassmen need to get into a

class, underclassmen should have to give up their place in that class for the junior or senior.

Next, students who have been on campus the longest should get to enroll first. Those folks who have been here since 1982 and are working on their third doctorate degree always should have preference over us "underachievers" who want to get a diploma and move on with our lives.

When it comes time to enroll, students with the same number of hours as others in their college should be forced to enroll by the position of their name in the alphabet, instead of by something frivolous, like their GPA or how involved they are on campus.

Colleges and departments also should see that the class everyone in that department needs to graduate is offered only at 7:30 a.m. five days a week, with only 15 open spots. That almost would guarantee students would have to stay an additional semester against their will.

Advisers should not begin making advising appointments until the closed class list is at least two pages long, and even then they should only meet with the freshmen who aren't allowed to enroll, anyway. If they do eventually get to the upperclassmen, they must make sure that, no matter what classes they take, every senior will be exactly one credit hour short of graduation.

Lastly, nobody should get to enroll before me. I should get every class I want, every semester, because I can find all kinds of reasons why I "deserve" to enroll before everyone else. All those other people who feel the same way and have just as many excuses should just have to wait.

If K-State would implement these enrollment tactics on campus, I am positive nobody would have any complaints.

Or at least they would realize the old system was as fair as possible when trying to accommodate the needs of 20,000 students.

Jake Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.



## Halloween brings back memories of childhood

### Acting like a mature adult can be a bore

With another of America's holidays-for-profit happening tomorrow, I am reminded of my childhood.

Actually, I don't remember much of it. However, what I lack in memory I am making up for in the present. What I do remember growing up is my dad, sleeping on the couch, coming home with candy, refusing to eat his vegetables and having Mountain Dew for dinner.

Yeah, we know you ate your peas and drank your milk for lunch at work so you don't have to have them for dinner.

I used to laugh at him, but secretly, I was jealous. Basically, I didn't want to eat my peas. As I have matured, I have matured, for lack of a better word, with him. A lot of the things for which I mocked him, I am now pleasurably guilty of myself.

There is a certain unexplainable joy you get when you fall asleep on your couch.

I've already told you one of my mottos I live by — it's the Golden Rule, for those of you playing at home. The second is to simply have fun, always keeping the first motto in mind.

In the Halloween spirit, smashing pumpkins is OK, but starting a band from it is too much.

My dad and I are not alone in this ideology. America is starting to cater to the needs of the immature mature, from television shows to casual days at the office to even politics.

If you can't do it for the kids, what good is it?

Our former president refused to eat his broccoli. Our current president didn't want to tell the whole truth. His investigator wanted only the steamy sexual details.

When he is not impeached, would cigars

be a faux pas for celebration?

Apart from the sensationalism of the news, television also is catering to the kid in all of us. The number of animated shows aimed at adults is increasing. Cartoons always have been a little suspicious in their messages, but now it is more in the open.

The Mystery Van, the Scooby Snacks and a talking dog, for instance.

Apart from the pioneering "The Simpsons," we have the foul-mouthed kids of "South Park," the therapy of "Dr. Katz" and the bluntness of "Bob and Margaret."

Actually, we don't have any of those latest cartoon forays in Manhattan.

We do have "The Simpsons" once a day, finally, plus one channel recently devoted to a full 24 hours of cartoons, featuring none other than "Space Ghost Coast to Coast." Also, the networks are starting to add more cartoons to the lineups.

The point isn't what I watch.

The point is you don't have to grow up, at least not completely. I am not asking you to be immature. I'm not asking you to do anything. This simply is a reminder that you don't have to act like an adult.

What is acting like an adult anyway? I've been told to do it so many times.

Just because you're about to enter, dun dun duh, the real world, does not mean you have to leave the kiddie world. No one likes a total bore. Maybe they do, but I don't have the time to find out. Enjoy life, because that might be all you get, unless you make it to the so-called bonus round, whatever that is.

But don't try to play in the play areas at fast-food places. They will kick you out faster than you can say, "Would you like fries with that?"

These have been the ramblings of a 21-year-old kid living the rock 'n' roll lifestyle in a corporate world.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.



## Aging study might make elderly capable of anything

Unless you really are dedicated to your schoolwork, you've heard about 77-year-old John Glenn's return flight into space to study the effects of aging in outer space. Now Glenn is an American hero more than ever.

Am I the only one who sees the long-term effects of this?

Let's say 79-year-old Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to climb Mount Everest, watched the proceedings, then decided he wanted to climb Mount Everest again to study the effects of aging while on the side of a mountain. I'm 20 years old, and I doubt I could climb 30 feet without rupturing something essential. Mount Everest is 29,028 feet high, give or take ten feet due to snow. Poor Sir Edmund wouldn't stand a chance.

Glenn has \$800 bazillion worth of technology aiding him, while Hillary had a couple cans of Spam, a pocketknife and some dry socks. Then, say Evel Knievel decided he wanted to try to jump the Grand Canyon again. I don't know if he's still alive, but if he's not, that would make his attempt all the more impressive.

Then, maybe Roger Staubach notices Troy Aikman is hurt, so he decides to make a return to football to quarterback the Cowboys. It would be entertaining to see him try to hold up under the Broncos pass rush. I hope they've got a sponge in the ambulance.

Even more painful, what if 69-year-old Roger Bannister tried to run a sub-four minute mile again? That would be scary to watch.

So, are you starting to understand the implications of yesterday's flight yet? The elderly people who look up to Glenn will see him revered by the American public as a hero, worthy of having the retired Walter Cronkite broadcast his flight, so they'll want

to relive their greatest moments, too.

What we are looking at here is the gradual annihilation of the elderly in America, and the instigator of the elderly armageddon is Glenn. We'll have 94-year-old people going

over Niagara Falls in a barrel, 88-year-old people bungee

jumping, and George Foreman boxing Lennox Lewis. It'll be awful.

If you keep up with the NFL, you'll notice my theory is true. Steve DeBerg already has come out of retirement and is playing for the Atlanta Falcons. What the heck, let's go ahead and coax George Brett out of retirement and see if he can lead my beloved Royals back to the World Series. Oh, I hope, I hope, I hope.

What we'll soon have is a planet full of 0- to 40-year-olds, with no elderly people to keep us young'uns in line. Now I've said it. My parents will phone me in about fifteen minutes to ask me why I think they're old.

They'll cry and disown me and never send me another Christmas present again, but they'll get over it. Quoting Gloria Gaynor, I will survive. Serves them right, what they've tried to keep me from doing all these years eventually will wipe them all off the planet. Thank you, John Glenn. Party at my grandma's house!

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.





## READERS WRITE

## Protest of Shepard's murder was only 'politically correct'

## Editor,

A young man was murdered in the fields of Wyoming. A young girl was murdered on the streets of Kansas City, Mo. The former created a nationwide sensation, the latter, a collective shrug of the shoulder.

His murder made the evening news on all the main TV networks; her murder made the local TV news in Kansas City. His murder made the front page of every prominent newspaper across the nation; her murder made The Kansas City Star and the papers of nearby cities.

Ministers across the nation mounted their pulpits and decried his murder; her murder, most likely, was mentioned only by the minister of her church. On campuses across the nation, teary-eyed students had candlelight vigils to protest his murder; for her, there was not one tear shed nor one candle lit, a total blackout for her.

Did people actually care more for the young man than the young girl? Most likely not. To protest the murder of the young man was the politically correct thing to do. His murder was used as a tool to advance a political agenda. Nothing more.

It appears that political correctness has turned us into a nation of hypocrites. For this, we all should be red-faced with shame.

— John Maier,  
Manhattan resident

## Accessibility of computers unacceptable at K-State

## Editor,

We all share the benefits and drawbacks of social, educational and athletic college life. As good as things might seem, K-State has a variety of spoken and unspoken problems, one of which is the availability of public computers to students.

Through our studies concerning this subject, we have discovered K-State has an insufficient number of computers that students can access. Computers are extremely important in education; some colleges even have a requirement for its students to own a computer before enrollment.

We conducted a poll to see how the rest of the student body felt about this issue. In polling 466 students, we found that 47.4 percent use K-State's public computer labs two to four times a week or daily. A majority of these students said they had to wait an average of 10 minutes to even sit at a computer.

Important here is the opportunity cost of waiting. This isn't even taking into consideration the times during which

term papers are due, and everyone is rushing for a computer.

K-State could put more computers in Hale Library, the K-State Student Union, the new engineering building and other locations.

Yet another possibility could be to adopt a system similar to that of Oklahoma State University. There, students pay \$5 per credit hour, which goes toward maintenance and a three-year rotation program.

Finally, there is the idea to place more computers in the library and set them up so that they are accessible for all programs. These are only a few possible solutions to this evident problem.

The fact that most of our professors and instructors require computer knowledge or abilities enforces the idea that they are important and are becoming more so every day. Shouldn't something be done?

— Mikail Abdel-Khalik,  
junior in business accounting and finance

Rebecca Ferguson, sophomore in business accounting

Lindsay Jones, senior in family life and community services

Angie Meyer, senior in family studies and human services

Lisa Shaw, senior in family studies and human services

Tickets for Nov. 14 should remain in purple hands

## Editor,

Don't sell the Cats short. Every home football game we have with the Huskers, it happens — somehow, they

find a way to invade KSU Stadium.

The last thing we need this year is a bunch of Wildcats with dollar signs in their eyes selling that precious purple pass with nothing on their minds except that wonderful supply and demand concept. I'd like to make a request to all of you holding that prized ticket: DON'T SELL!

The Wildcats are the only chance for the Huskers to gain back any respect and salvage this season. They'll want it and want it bad, and they'll do everything possible to once again invade our house and give their team the best chance to win. It's demeaning.

I ventured to the Rockies for the CU game, and it was absolutely overwhelming how much purple there was on the streets, at the bars, in the stadium, on Interstate 70 — basically everywhere between Manhattan and Boulder. Don't believe the attendance reported on TV; that was just the allocated tickets. The stadium was plastered with purple. That's still not including those who made the trip without a ticket and watched the game from the local businesses. Don't let that happen at our house!

This game is the biggest stepping stone of the Wildcat football program on the way to a national title.

Personally, I'm tired of the media using their last weapon of derision against Bill Snyder's program: "... has yet to beat Nebraska." Don't miss your chance to witness history on Nov. 14, 1998.

— Adam Smith,  
senior, animal science and industry

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# Coaches say conference wide open this year



BIG XII CONFERENCE

The preseason favorite:

Oklahoma State  
K-State's pick: sixth  
Kansas' pick: second

By D. SCOTT FRITCHEN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Time remains before K-State nestles itself deep within the Big 12 Conference standings.

However, talk about conference titles and postseason tournaments already runs rampant among the conference coaches.

For the first time in several years, there is no commanding preseason conference title contender in men's basketball.

Oklahoma State was picked first by the Big 12 coaches' preseason poll. Kansas was picked to finish second.

The rest of the pack isn't too far

behind.

"Perhaps this is more wide-open than it's been in my five years (at K-State)," K-State coach Tom Asbury said at the Big 12 media day in Kansas City, Mo.

For seniors Shawn Rhodes and Manny Dies, now is the perfect — and last — opportunity to help refill the slipper K-State occupied last season when it upset last-place conference preseason predictions and finished eighth with a 17-12 (7-9 in the conference) record.

"We have to make sure K-State is the dominant team in the league," Dies said. "It's not just KU. Anybody has the shot at winning the conference title, and that's what we're here for."

Big 12 coaches picked K-State to finish

sixth in the league in their preseason poll. K-State was tabbed to finish anywhere from third to 10th in the league, according to several preseason magazine rankings.

Asbury wouldn't comment on where he felt his team would finish, but he revealed the secret to finishing near the top of conference standings — home wins, of which K-State already has plenty.

K-State enters the season with a home-court winning streak spanning 52 seasons, an NCAA record. The Wildcats finished 12-2 at Bramlage Coliseum last season.

"It's a crucial year to hold court at home," Asbury said. "You need to steal

two or three minimum on the road to be able to get into the top three to four and ensure yourself an NCAA bid."

An NCAA bid is exactly what Rhodes said he would like to cap off his K-State career.

Rhodes returned to Manhattan after touring Europe with a traveling Big 12 All-Star team and discovered K-State basketball was just as he had left it — a program just a few steps away from going to the Big Dance.

"We all have our personal goals this year," he said. "Mine is to get back to the NCAA tournament."

Being a tournament-caliber team is a season-long goal shared by Asbury, who guided the Wildcats to postseason com-

petition in two of the past three years.

"Our goals are to get into post-season every year and that is very open-ended," Asbury said. "Anywhere from the NIT to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament."

K-State's last NCAA Tournament bid was in 1996, when K-State was ousted in the first round and Rhodes, a wide-eyed freshman, was caught up in the dramatics of March Madness.

March is four months away. Rhodes knows conference titles, tournament bids and glass slippers are far away.

"We'll have to accomplish a lot this year," Rhodes said. "But hopefully, we'll keep taking strides like we did last year and we can make it."

KU has been hot of late with a recent upset against Colorado. K-State is ranked third in the nation. Both will duke it out Saturday in this year's version of

## The Sunflower SHOWDOWN

On Saturday morning, it's time for David to face Goliath once again.

With a top-four rating on the line and a reputation to uphold, K-State (7-0, 4-0 in the Big 12) takes its 15-game winning streak into Lawrence to face KU (3-5, 1-5) at 11:30 in the 96th annual Sunflower State Showdown.

In a series that long has been dominated by the Jayhawks, the Cats carry a five-game winning streak against KU into the newly renovated Memorial Stadium. Although a nice piece of hardware is on the line with the Governor's Cup going to the victor, K-State has more important motivations to guide them.

With the first edition of the Bowl Championship Series rankings released Monday, K-State discovered its name was listed at No. 4. With the top-two teams in the BCS rankings almost assured of a shot at the national title, head coach Bill Snyder said Saturday's showdown was important, regardless of the rivalry.

"Every person will react differently to it (the rivalry), and every person has a different approach," Snyder said. "What you realize, though, is that they all become so important."

Although the contest looks like a clear mismatch on paper, KU has momentum to add to its fire after a 33-17 victory against then-17th-ranked Colorado last Saturday. Regardless of the Jayhawks' record, Snyder said the Cats never have underestimated their ability, and the CU victory proved that point.

"Our players have understood all along that KU is a very fine football team," he said. "They fought hard, and they played hard. There was never any point where they stood down or stepped backwards."

"I think (the Colorado game) might have solidified it in their minds."

The Hawks have proven to be perhaps the Big 12's most resilient team, playing

close contests against every Big 12 team faced, excluding Nebraska.

When analyzing KU's strong points on offense, Snyder said its secret lies in the mix of running and passing.

"They create a balance in the offense," he said. "They do run the ball extremely well. The two backs have proven that they are more than capable. They're hard guys to get on the ground, to capture and to hit, and their offensive line has really matured."

Leading this attack is sophomore running back David Winbush, who spurred the Hawks to victory last week with 268 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

While Winbush's breakout performance might have opened the nation's eyes, linebacker Mark Simoneau said the Cats' defense already knew he would pose a serious challenge.

"He's a small back, so he's kind of hard to find," Simoneau said. "He's explosive, he's fast, he'll bounce at about anywhere, so you've got to be ready defensively, across the line."

The defense will receive some help in extinguishing the KU offense with the return of linebacker Jeff Kelly. According to Snyder, after sitting out the Iowa State game with a leg injury, Kelly should be back in the starting lineup Saturday to assist the nation's top scoring defense.

The other question mark on the K-State injury sheet is starting quarterback Michael Bishop. After exiting the ISU game early in the second half with an apparent hip injury, Bishop's condition for Saturday has not been released. However, Snyder said Bishop would participate in certain elements of practice but would not go full-scale.

With BCS ratings and winning streaks to uphold, the essence of the in-state rivalry might get overshadowed. According to right guard Jeremy Martin, though, the traditional battle for brag-

■ See SHOWDOWN on PAGE 10



K-State quarterback Michael Bishop tries to escape the grasp of Iowa State linebacker Ab Turner during last Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Bishop had to leave the ISU game early in the second half with an apparent hip injury. His condition for Saturday's game against KU has not yet been released.

story by jon balmer • photo by steve hebert

## Competitive Jayhawks don't stand chance; K-State has everything to lose against KU

As much as the sight of Kansas winning a game makes me want to vomit, I did smile a little watching the Jayhawks beat Colorado on Saturday. The 16-point win over the Buffaloes gives Kansas fans — all three of them — hope when their team plays K-State Saturday.

Considering the Wildcats only beat the Buffs by seven when the teams played Oct. 10, Hawk fans can spend all week dreaming of ways their boys can upset K-State. This false sense of worth will make it even sweeter when the Cats whoop Kansas like a red-headed stepchild.

The situations unfolding are turning into a repeat of 1995. Then, K-State was on a roll and the Hawks, having scored an upset victory over the Buffs, thought they could hang with the Cats.

K-State 41, Lawrence State 7. The Hawks also thought they stood a chance that year when Nebraska came to town. After all, they had that upset victory over Colorado, and the Huskers were coming to their house. The Hawks also had confidence in their running back paying the way.

Big Red 42, Baby Blue 3.

The Hawks stand a chance Saturday just like I stand a chance of getting a date with Mariah Carey. Actually, I think my date with Mariah will come sooner than a KU victory over K-State in football.

Keep this in mind though, Hawks fans: Kansas didn't beat Colorado. Rick Neuheisel beat Colorado. Neuheisel made the mortal sin of letting his players put a hat on KU quarterback Zac Wegner and knock him out of the game. He probably couldn't start for a decent high school team with his 48-percent completion percentage and 7-6 touchdown-interceptions ratio. But then again, the Hawks couldn't beat a decent high school team.

As long as he's in the game, opposing secondaries and defensive ends will pad their stats.

When Wegner came out of the game, he was — to no one's surprise — outshined by a walk-on. When it was time for Wegner to throw his game-losing interception, Jay Alexander was in instead. Too bad for the Buffs.

Hopefully, Wegner will be ready to play Saturday. That, of course, is in the best interest of the Cats. Whether or not he plays, though, doesn't really matter.

Throw any 11 guys in front of the Cats' Lynch Mob defense, and they'll put the stop on Kansas, Colorado, Texas — it doesn't matter. You can't score on these guys. They've given up

57 points through seven games.

Flying high on David Winbush's 268 yards, birdbackers? Enjoy it now, because he won't even gain 50 when he faces the Lynch Mob.

Just ask Ricky Williams, the all-world running back at Texas who gained only 43 yards on 25 carries against the Mob. Or talk to Iowa State's Darren Davis, who ran up a whopping 18 yards on 15 carries against K-State.

Also, don't think about throwing the ball on the Cats. Opponents are completing only 40 percent of their passes for an average of 5.6 yards an attempt. Throwing an incomplete against the Lynch Mob is a moral victory, though — 10 different Cats have interceptions this season.

When K-State has the ball, which will be the case most of the afternoon, watch the scoreboard light up like the Strip in Las Vegas. Offensively, the

■ See CATS on PAGE 8

To some fans, the Kansas vs. K-State rivalry has lost its luster.

After all, the Wildcats have won every game since 1993. Five straight losses by the Jayhawks have left many of my K-State friends with an indifferent attitude.

The Sunflower Showdown deserves only a side glance as the Wildcats roll to their first win in years against Nebraska, a Big 12 Conference title and a spot in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, they say.

Any recognition of the Kansas football team is tempered by an overwhelming confidence.

"We're going to come in there and blow you guys away," Harries said.

Before K-State fans check into their hotel rooms in Tempe, Ariz., they should pay attention to Saturday's grudge match.

The outcome is not a foregone conclusion, and the rivalry is not dead.

Since the teams first played in

1902, Kansas leads the series 61-29, and the teams have tied five times.

In the '80s, when both teams were doormats of the Big Eight Conference, the games might have been bad — did someone say toilet bowl? — but they were often close.

It should be no different as K-State rises in the rankings.

The Jayhawks are 3-5, but dangerous.

Given the right breaks — I don't mean lightning hitting the K-State buses as they travel Interstate 70 — Kansas will win Saturday.

Coach Terry Allen has vastly upgraded the offense. Quarterback Zac Wegner, running back David Winbush and the rest of the team are capable of moving the ball and scoring.

The Jayhawks also have heart. Despite injuries to important starters and close losses to conference opponents, the team continues to battle.

Players like linebacker Steve Bratten, who steps on the field never knowing which play will be his last, have driven the team this season.

All the ingredients are there for a classic upset in the vein of the Boston

College vs. Miami game that made Doug Flutie famous.

Kansas has nothing to lose. A win means the team still has a chance to become bowl eligible. A loss is only one more in a difficult season.

K-State, however, has everything to lose. A win is expected. A loss ends all national title aspirations.

Kansas fans, this is about ardor, fan fervor, outlandish antics and screaming.

Release the energy of the rivalry. The crowd support during the Colorado game was outstanding. Now that we've warmed up, there's only one place to be Saturday — Memorial Stadium.

Arrive early. Don't allow the purple-clad visitors to sit in our seats. Memorial Stadium will be packed with emotion at kickoff. Get vocal. It should be louder than Arrowhead Stadium on third down every time K-State touches the ball.

We need noise. We need fan support.

The team will be underdogs, but this is our town, our field, our team and a chance to destroy K-State by ending its national title hopes.

The Kansas football team has the heart and guts to win this contest.

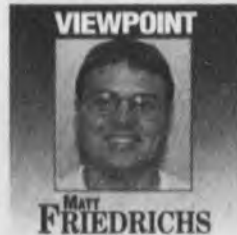
In a scrappy game, decided in the final moments, Kansas will win 31-28.

Matt Friedrichs is a graduate student in journalism. He can be contacted at mattf@ukans.edu.



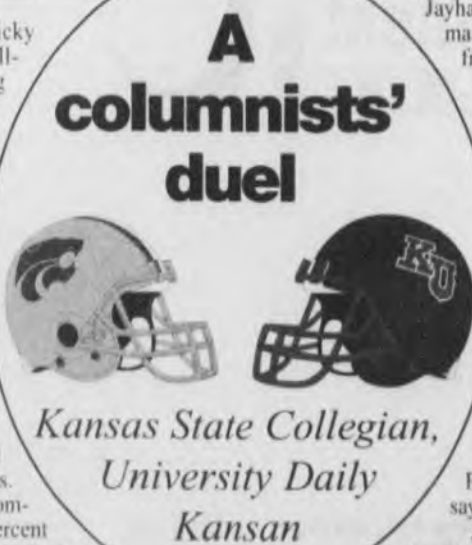
VIEWPOINT

SAM FELSENFELD



VIEWPOINT

MATT FRIEDRICHS



Kansas State Collegian,  
University Daily  
Kansan



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

OCTOBER 30, 1998

7

## CROSSWORD

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

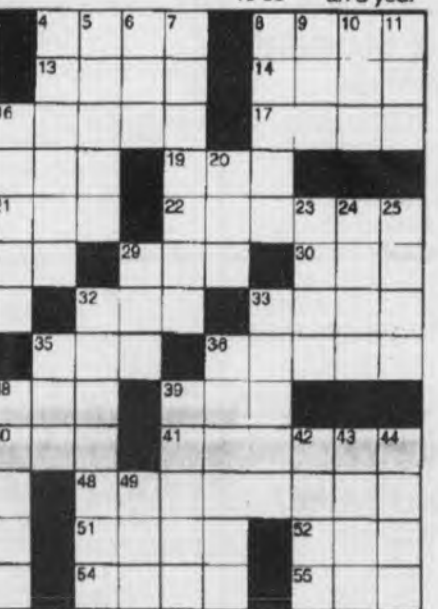
**ACROSS**  
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35 Blackbird  
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39 Custom  
42 Between  
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43 Ersatz  
butter  
44 Inert gas  
45 Fuss  
46 Moonshine  
holder  
47 Gorilla  
49 Uruguay-  
an's year

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**



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10-30 CRYPTOQUIP

I Y M F Z F I M T S B M X F T Z  
W F I Q R F S B Q T R X R M I M F R W F S  
U Z F Y F Z U I Z Q T I W T S M R.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS ZANY POSTER  
MIGHT HANG IN A PIZZERIA: CHEESY COME,  
CHEESY GO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F

## CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES

The scariest  
thing about  
Halloween is  
the K-State  
men's basketball  
team.

## DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Ebony Clemons (left), sophomore in political science; Aris Word, junior in education; and Korri Hall, junior in elementary education, perform Saturday night in McCain Auditorium during the Neak Frasty show. The three are members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Kappa Pi chapter.

# neak frasty

## Step Show to raise money for students in need

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of K-State's largest student-run events is gearing up for another night of fund raising for students in need. Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor its eighth annual Neak Frasty Step Show at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. This year's show headliner, Goodie Mob, a rap group, was mentioned for its gripping live performances by Vibe magazine in its "Best of the Best 1997" list. The group is expected to play selections from its newly released album. Brandon Hobbs, Alpha Phi Alpha

campus event coordinator, said the Neak Frasty show features talented groups of performers from Midwestern universities, as well as groups from K-State's eight greek organizations that historically are comprised of black students. This year's outside participants will come from Oklahoma State University and the University of Kansas, and will travel from as far as Central Missouri State University, Lincoln University in Missouri and Langston University in Oklahoma. Teams from each of these schools will hone their performance skills in an effort to capture the \$1,000 grand prize

in both the fraternity and sorority divisions. Each act will be judged on its creativity, showmanship, precision and crowd appeal. "This is my fourth year doing this," Hobbs, senior in industrial engineering, said. "It makes me feel good knowing the proceeds go to creating scholarships." Proceeds from this year's step show will go to creating scholarships specifically for a few students continuing their K-State education or those who are planning on attending the university after graduating from high school.

The Neak Frasty show is a great recruitment tool for K-State, said Nate Scott, senior in advertising and Alpha Phi Alpha member. "It's important to get the word out that minorities attend K-State." Tickets for the event are \$12 for balcony seats and \$15 for floor seats. Aggieville's Streetside Records, The Sound Aquarium and Jamo's Hair Salon in Junction City, the ITR Office at Fort Riley and Alpha Phi Alpha members will have tickets available for sale prior to the show. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

## Purple Masque to present 'revolt' against standard forms of literature

By DIANA LEE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Melding political and social themes with bizarre comedy, "The Bald Soprano," showing at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, is considered to be one of the finest examples of absurdist literature. "The theater of the absurd is a revolt against standard forms of literature and drama," said Dan Heath, graduate student in theater and director of the play. "It pokes fun at upper-middle class conservative values." Heath said the play emphasizes the characters' lack of communication skills and their self-centeredness. "It's a lot like an abstract painting — you're not sure what it is, but you like it," he said. "The main characters think they're adults. They look like adults and walk like adults, but in their speech and relation with one another they are really like small children. One minute they're laughing, and the next they're crying." The set for the show was designed with the intention of bringing out the immaturity of the characters in a physical sense. "The set is normally an upper-middle class English living room, but I searched very hard to find

something unique," Heath said. "To go along with their infantile psychological states, we made the set a nursery room with giant alphabet blocks and toys, which represents their psychological immaturity." Heath said he wanted this production to stand out from other interpretations of this piece, but was at first unaware of the challenges this play actually would present. "I'm doing this for my graduate thesis project, and I was honestly quite interested in it because it is a very short play and very open-ended," he said. "I thought that if I had trouble I could apply any meaning to it that I wanted to. But what I found out was that it was such a well-written play that everything had to work together or it wouldn't work at all." Heath said the unification aspect was the most significant. "We really had to have a unified production or the audience would be completely lost," he said. "But the designers have gone out of their way to bring my ideas into reality." Heath said he is hoping for a good audience turnout. "I really have a wonderful cast and crew — a good mix of veterans of K-State theater and new faces," he said. "They've worked really hard, and they're just dying for an audience."

## 'Rocky Horror' virgins beware, movie, auction return to K-State

Popular cult film to be shown at midnight on Friday

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The famed cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will make its way back to campus at midnight on Friday in Ahearn Field House. This musical comedy, which is rated R, is a spoof of the science fiction and horror genres. The film is notorious both for its cult status and the crowd participation opportunities that exist. The infamous virgin auction takes place before the film begins. The virgins, those who are seeing the film for the first time, appear before the crowd and do various things such as sing or dance before they are accepted as a member of the audience. Audience members may bid for the virgin using a shoe, old issues of the Collegian or other creative objects. This ritual gets the crowd into the film, and it makes for a more enjoyable time for everyone involved. This year's masters of ceremonies will be "Rocky Horror" veterans Mary Renee Smith and Kevyn Jacobs. "The best thing about having it in Manhattan is the fact that it is in Manhattan," Smith said. "I don't know of any other place around here, besides,

say, Kansas City, that shows 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show.'" Smith said audience members are encouraged to dress in Halloween costumes or as characters in the movie. "Wearing costumes helps get people more into it, which makes it a better time for everyone," Smith said. "The show is a cult film, so the best way to see it is with other people." The \$3 admission fee also provides viewers with a bag of assorted goodies, which include toast, newspaper, a playing card and rice. These items are to be used in conjunction with lines and scenes from the movie, for the prop portion of the audience participation the film is famous for. Audience participation also involves talking and responding to the on-screen characters and dancing the Time Warp, the instructions for which are in the chorus of the song. Misty Kelley, Union Program Council program adviser, said she advised showing up early for the film. "Last year's show attracted a crowd of around 300 to 400 people. This year, a larger crowd is expected and only 500 seats are available," Kelly said. Ahearn's doors will open at 11:30 p.m.



## CATS

■ continued from page 6

Cats have more weapons than a street gang in Chicago. The Hawks, giving up more than 31 points a game, won't be able to keep the Cats under their season average of 53.

The Cats will score more often than KU's finest, Wilt Chamberlain.

But go ahead, Hawk fans. Tell me how in the world you stand a chance. I'm dying to know. If you want, you can even throw around the generic insults.

Go ahead and tell me K-State's schedule is weak. Of course, Illinois State, UAB and North Texas — the Hawks' non-conference competition — aren't really all that spectacular, either. It won't matter how weak the schedule is when KU loses by seven touchdowns.

Go ahead and tell me I'm a hick because I'm a K-State student. I grew up in the Los Angeles area, though, and let me tell you: Lawrence isn't exactly the big city.

Go ahead and tell me we go cow-tipping for fun. Nah, we drink beer, just like you do. And we go hunting for chickenhawks, too.

Go ahead and tell me K-State doesn't provide a quality education. I'll tell

you about the 59 Rhodes, Truman, Marshall and Goldwater scholars we've had in the past 13 years, more than any other public university in the nation.

Go ahead and tell me about basketball season. But watch your back, because the Cats have a better chance at beating the Hawks in basketball this year than the Hawks have at beating the Cats in football Saturday.

Go ahead and tell me how your Hawks actually stand a chance at winning Saturday. I'll send you a copy of the game story once it's over.

The Hawks are like a pack of Chihuahuas — they look so cute when they run around barking, but you know they're gonna get knocked off their paws by cats someday. For the Hawks, that day is Saturday. Those cats wear purple.

It's too bad Kansas is only the fifth-best team in the state, behind K-State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Wichita Southeast.

Try to avoid injuries, Hawks. That's all you have to play for.

Here's your final: K-State 59, Kansas 10.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [sf8701@ksu.edu](mailto:sf8701@ksu.edu).

## WILDCAT WEEKEND

## FRIDAY

Women's golf — Second round, Diet Coke/Roadrunner Invitational (Las Cruces, N.M.)  
Men's golf — Nelson Invitational (Palo Alto, Calif.)  
Volleyball at Kansas — 7:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Women's crew — Sunflower Showdown Regatta (Lawrence, 9 a.m.)  
Cross Country — Big 12 Conference Championships (Lincoln, Neb.)  
Football at Kansas — 11:30 a.m.  
Volleyball at Oklahoma — 7 p.m.

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Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

## First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city  
limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

## LIVING WATER CHURCH

An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church  
aka Kenneth Hagan Ministries  
SUNDAY  
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 am on 95.3 FM  
School of the Bible 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 7p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30p.m.  
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR  
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam,  
turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.  
4150 LIVING WATER DR.  
OLSBURG, KS 66520  
(785) 468-3615

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz • 776-8821  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Nursery-Elevator  
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz  
[fumc@flinthills.com](mailto:fumc@flinthills.com)  
[www.flinthills.com/~fumc](http://www.flinthills.com/~fumc)

The  
Assembly

2310 Candlewood  
537-7633  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Sunday School Class 9:30am  
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2pm  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
Youth Group  
Royal Rangers  
Missionettes  
Nursery Provided For All Services

Your chance to catch up with friends.  
**Campus Connections**  
Look for it.



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

OCTOBER 30, 1998

9



## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, rangers, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

**NOW OPEN!!!** Pizza bar, pool tables. Frosty mugs of beer and pop, cotton candy. Chicken fried steaks, malts, shakes, sundaes. Old fashioned hamburgers, 3003 Anderson. Open 11:00 a.m., closed Monday.

020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** BROWN Nokia Cellular phone. Cellular phone number: (785) 313-0471. Call 565-0414 to claim.

030

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!** Nice looking former K-State flunkie, 29, has matured and is returning in spring to complete degree. Interested in meeting attractive female student for friendship! Respond with photo to Collegian Box 7.

031

## Halloween Personals

**AJ** - TO my sweetheart and soulmate. You mean the world to me. I love you forever. Your girlfriend, SB.

**LA** - I love U. Make me happy and be my GF. I've made my decision. Have a Happy Halloween. Love, RJH.

**TO SCOTT** the Grim Reaper, Death wouldn't be so bad if it meant being stuck with you. Love Your Pussycat!



105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE** and one-half bath furnished apartment with living room and full kitchen, central air and heat. Conveniently close to campus. Available immediately for rent or lease for second semester. \$490 monthly, water/ trash included. No pets. Call Lynn/ Steve evenings at 776-8303.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F

8a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

## 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1999** - One-bedroom apartments at 327-331 Fremont, \$300-\$310. One year lease, no pets. 587-0399.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, washer/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

115

## Rooms Available

**FOR RENT:** University Commons room(s) available for spring semester in a two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Washer/dryer available. 587-1872.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/ female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

120

## For Rent-Houses

**1106 KEARNEY** one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, \$650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

**CUTE THREE-PLUS** bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. \$550/ month. Available November 1, 1998, 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

**KSU THREE BLOCKS.** Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

**ONE-BEDROOM** house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

145

## Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$230. 539-2482.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed now. Nice, clean, washer/ dryer. November rent paid. Call Stacia 565-1294.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed, six month lease starting January. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Washer/dryer, very nice \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

150

## Sublease

**ONE-BEDROOM** in four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532-6557 or 770-9186.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-Aug lease, \$225/ month,

water/ trash paid, 1207 Kearney, Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**SINGLE BEDROOM** available in Chase Manhattan Apts. Three guys looking for a roommate, male/female. Call 539-8084.

**SUBLEASE- NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.



310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME)** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION** Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

**COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER:** part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

**GENERAL BUSINESS Assistant** needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20 hours/ week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

**GET THE experience** you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for a spring-1999 position on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5

p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

**HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College** at Wamego is seeking adjunct instructors for Spring 1999, in the following disciplines: physics, chemistry, biology, anatomy, physiology, and microbiology. Contact Ed Brennan, Wamego Coordinator, at (785) 458-6006. EOE.

**INTERNET COMPANY** seeks student managers to direct on-campus operations for rapidly growing e-commerce business. This paid part-time position is ideal for innovative, highly motivated, exceptionally bright go-getters who want to prove experience isn't everything. Call (202)256-6048 for more information.

**LOVETO cook?** Positions available at Eclipse Brewhouse for prep cook/ baker. Lunch and weekend available. Experience is appreciated, not required. Apply at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

**NOW HIRING** part-time positions: cooks, delivery drivers and wait staff. Lunch and evening shifts. Pick up application at West-loop Pizza Hut.

**PART-TIME ON-CAMPUS** sales. \$15-20/ hour plus. Very simple. (816) 805-5057 leave name and number and best time to be reached.

**PERSONS** to work afternoons at grain elevator and feed mill in Riley. Call (785) 485-2216 to apply.

**RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, until 4:00 p.m. on October 23, 1998. Salary is \$742 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanors or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 115 North 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at (785) 537-6100 between 8:00 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**STUDENT PROGRAMMER.** Must have knowledge of Microsoft Access and Visual Basic. Please bring letter of application and resume to the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Deadline: October 30, 1998.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

**WANTED: SANTA** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998- December 24, 1998. No exceptions. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Call Jenny at 539-1550.

**YARD SALE Saturday** 7a.m.- 1 p.m. 525 Manhattan Ave. Furniture, clothes, vinyl and other junk.

**435**

## Computers

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**450**

## Pets and Supplies

**SPOOKY SPECIALS** at Animal House Pets! Baby Boos \$69.99! Baby Bearded Dragons \$54.99! Ball Pythons \$39.99! Red Corn Snakes \$29.99! Rose Antennas \$9.99! Baby Iguanas \$12.99! Much More! Hurry while supplies last! Animal House Pets, 201 N 4th, 537-6111.

**460**

## Electronic Equipment

**HOMETHEATER** package, five-piece surround speaker system, 100w powered subwoofer, 100w Sony Prologic receiver, small size is great for dorm or apt. Asking \$275 or best offer. Call 539-3917, leave message.

**330**

## Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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**GERONTOLOGY/ SOCIAL Work/ Women's Studies:** Earn money while gaining valuable experience in your field. Flexible hours. Must have phone and car. Duties include: light housework, errands, companion care. No personal care involved. Call Karen at the H.O.M.E. program for interview and info, 537-7227.



410

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4884.

**EXERCISE BIKE,** miscellaneous furniture, 1000 plus baseball cards, many lamps, large suitcase, TV and stand, CD's, loveseat, dishes. EVERYTHING GOES! Will take offers on Tissot Rock watch, Bianchi Road Bike, and car stereo system. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Robert - 539-8181.

**FOR SALE:** California king waterbed with Captain's pedestal Armoire. (785) 494-2376.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS:** Camouflage clothing, G.I. boots, sleeping bags, raincoats, wool clothing, also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785) 437-2734.

**420**

## Garage/Yard Sales

**510**

## Automobiles

**1990 NISSAN Maxima.** Very clean, new tires and muffler, \$4500. Call after 4 p.m. 776-6180.

**1991 GEO Convertible,** red and black, garage kept, 60K, automatic, air, great shape, (very economical). \$3200 or best offer. 776-1380.

**530**

## Motorcycles

**1980 HONDA CB750C** (custom), 16,400 miles, recent tune-up. Great all-around

**450**

## ADVERTISE your TICKETS to BUY OR SELL in the

**K-STATE COLLEGIAN and DAILY NEBRASKAN**

Place a classified ad in the Kansas State Collegian and/or the Daily Nebraskan using our inexpensive rates.

Stop by 103 Kedzie or call 532-6555 with your Visa/Mastercard before Noon on November 12.

**550**

## Electronic Equipment

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465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**ADVERTISE YOUR TICKETS** to buy or sell for the KSU vs. NU game with us. One stop advertising. We'll make the long distance call to place your ad in the Daily Nebraskan. Stop by Kedzie 103, or call (785)532-6555 with a Master Card or Visa.



**410**

## ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS

**WANTED:** KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**FOR SALE:** one or two Nebraska general admission tickets. Best offer, 539-1534.

**TWO GENERAL admission** Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. 776-8214 ask for Jennifer.

**WANT TO trade** two KSU vs. Nebraska student general admission tickets for two reserved tickets. Call Ty at 565-9543.

**WANTED:** ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. The Ticket Booth will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**WANTED:** KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Two to four good seats. Call collect after 10a.m. (785)331-2031.



**510**

## Automobiles

**1990 NISSAN Maxima.** Very clean, new tires and muffler, \$4500. Call after 4 p.m. 776-6180.

**1991 GEO Convertible,** red and black, garage kept, 60K, automatic, air, great shape, (very economical). \$3200 or best offer. 776-1380.

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bike, \$1000 or best offer. (785) 562-3871, Marysville.



**610**

## Tour Package

**FREE SKIS!** Ski Break, Vail, and Keystone January 3-10 From \$99 - two nights, \$199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, night-l parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

**630**

## Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Special!** Book early and receive a Free meal plan!!! Cancun and Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99, 1-800-234-7007, www.endlesssummer-tours.com

**SPRING BREAK 99!** Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from \$399. Rept wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Low prices guaranteed!!! Info. call 1-800-

**446-8355.** www.sun-breaks.com

**USA SPRING BREAK.** Cancun from \$399, Bahamas from \$459, Florida from \$129. Call by November 2, 1998 and get free meals. For more information call 770-9816, e-mail: pauline38@juno.com.



# Netters set to battle Jayhawks, Sooners

By Brent Stover  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Much like the K-State football team, the Wildcat volleyball team will travel down Interstate 70 this weekend for its own version of the Sunflower State Showdown.

The Cats will take to the court Friday night against Kansas, a team that is 14-9 overall and 4-7 in the Big 12 conference.

"We always get up for KU, just because it is KU," sophomore Kelle Branting said. "One of our goals every year is that, no matter what, KU's not going to beat us."

The two teams met on Sept. 26 in Manhattan, with the Cats winning the match in four games.

The Jayhawks, however, won the first game in that contest, snapping K-State's home-court winning streak of 18 games.

"They came out really fired up," Branting said. "But they just couldn't seem to sustain that energy over a period of time."

The Hawks are the fourth-best blocking team in the Big 12, averaging 2.88 blocks per game.

Individually, Amanda Reyes is fifth in the league at 1.54 blocks per game, on pace to take over the lead in the KU record books.

"I've seen an improvement in just their whole program," Wildcat coach Jim McLaughlin said. He said he's seen

them play both harder and faster in recent years.

The Jayhawks are fresh off a tough victory over Oklahoma, whom they played Wednesday night in Lawrence.

After winning the first two games of the match, KU dropped games three and four. However, the Hawks preserved the match with an 18-16 win in the fifth game.

K-State will play the Sooners on Saturday night in Norman.

The Wildcats swept the Sooners 3-0 in their first meeting on Sept. 25. K-State hit .321 in the match, including a stellar .367 in the third game.

With the loss to KU, Oklahoma now is 7-16 on the season, with a 1-10 mark in league play.

Oklahoma's only Big 12 win came in five games over Missouri. The Sooners also stand as the only team in the conference to lose to Iowa State this year.

The strength of the Sooners is their outstanding service game. Oklahoma leads the league at 1.78 aces per game.

Heading into the weekend, the Cats are fourth in the conference at 23-11 overall and 7-3 in league play. K-State trails Texas and Colorado by two games in the standings.

"Things just keep building and building," Branting said. "We just keep getting better. As that happens, our confidence just keeps growing."

Friday night's match against KU will start at 7:30. Saturday's contest against Oklahoma gets underway at 7 p.m.

## GLENN

■ continued from page 1

pens on down the line, but today is beautiful and great, and Hawaii is, I just can't even describe it," Glenn said.

The crew took note the moment Glenn surpassed his previous flight time of four hours, 55 minutes and 23 seconds. "I'm now doubled on my space time and building up every second," he told mission control.

Scott Carpenter, watching the liftoff with the two other surviving Mercury astronauts from the press site four miles away, sent his best wishes to the crew and reprised his immortal benediction from 1962: "Good luck, have a safe flight and once again, Godspeed, John Glenn."

It took 11 attempts over two months for Glenn to blast off on America's first manned orbital flight. This time, a single try was enough; the weather was perfect and the countdown was interrupted only by a minor alarm problem and then five stray planes that delayed liftoff 19 minutes and 34 seconds. The pilots were angling for good views of

the launch.

What would have been a routine science flight attracting little notice outside space circles was transformed into a media spectacle by Glenn's participation.

Hundreds of thousands of people who started jamming beaches and roads days ago cheered as Glenn and his ship soared toward the horizon, just as so many did a generation and more before. Some burst into tears, others applauded and still others embraced in joy. Even the T-shirt and junk food hawkers paused to witness this inspiring moment in space history.

"It was the coolest thing I ever saw," said 7-year-old Sam Prince of St. Louis.

Millions more watched America's 123rd human spaceflight on television, including schoolchildren whose parents weren't even born when Glenn rocketed away the first time, and older people who drew inspiration from Glenn's exploits.

"I think he's doing it for us, for senior citizens. He is showing what we can do. We're not all sitting around doing nothing," Adelaide Samuelson, 91, said at a nursing home in Wallingford, Conn.

## SHOWDOWN

■ continued from page 6

ging rights hasn't lost its luster.

"It means more than just to win a game," he said. "There's a lot of implications involved. It's a recruiting battle. It's pride for the guys who are from Kansas, so there are a lot of things involved in this game."

As the Sunflower Showdown series prepares to resume tomorrow, the theme for both squads seems to be respect.

For KU, a victory would help to

establish its credibility and prove the Colorado victory wasn't a fluke. For K-State, another win would continue to solidify an impressive record and make a case for the BCS Championship Game.

Although Snyder said the Hawks might be riding a wave of emotion following last weekend's goal post-tearing victory, he said the Cats would approach game eight and its opponent the same as the first seven.

"We prepare for every opponent the same, with or without goal posts," Snyder said.



**Check Out These Spooky Deals**

**FISHNET:**  
stockings, thigh highs and pantyhose!

*Patricia's*  
**UNDERCOVER**  
Lingerie  
1224 Moro • Aggieville

**HURRY!**

Let us help you create a prize winning Halloween costume.

**RESERVE NOW TO GET BEST SELECTION!**

*Marie's*  
2011 E. 10th St. • Manhattan  
(785) 338-1000 • Mon-Sat 10-6 • Sun 12-5

American Legion  
**BINGO!**

Sunday 2 p.m.  
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

1¢ per card  
Up to \$500 Cash Prize on 50/50 & Wheel of Fortune

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road

**Sun Connection**

**HALLOWEEN SPECIALS**  
Friday & Saturday Only  
\$2 Tans UNLIMITED

Lose Weight & Increase Energy with **METABOLIFE**

**776-2426 • 1125 Laramie**

**THE Palace**  
Cards & Gifts

**TRICK OR TREATS HALLOWEEN IS SATURDAY, OCT. 31**



Candy  
Balloons  
Sacks  
Party Ware  
Candles  
T-Shirts  
Stickers  
and  
Cards

**LOTS OF TREATS!!**

704 Manhattan • In Aggieville • 539-7654  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30 • Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

**Rose MUFFLER HOUSE**

"Our business is exhausting"

MUFFLERS & TAILPIPIES  
DUAL SYSTEMS  
AUTOS (American & Foreign)  
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS  
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR  
AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS  
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS

**Rose HOUSE OF TINT**  
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS

**TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION**  
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.**  
**776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956**

Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.  
**Same Location!**

**FREE ESTIMATES**

Discover VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

**GRIZZLY'S**

"BUILD YOUR OWN PIZZA" at our Pizza Bar, and get Cotton Candy or small cone FREE!

**Watch KSU vs. KU on our T.V.s**

Pool Tables...Video games...Frosty mugs of Beer and Pop...Chicken Fried Steaks...Old Fashioned Hamburgers...Sandwiches...Malts...Sundaes...Cones

**3003 Anderson • Open 11 a.m. • Closed Monday**  
Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Exp. 11/15/98

**PURPLE PIG**  
EST. 1986

**2.75**

Purple Pig opens at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Come watch **K-State beat KU** at 11:30 a.m. at the Purple Pig.

**pig beers**

**424 Houston St. • Manhattan, KS**

**Cash & Carry Roses**

**\$11.99 per dozen**

**Westloop Floral**  
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## DE-BEAKED

K-State dismantled Kansas, 54-6 in the annual Sunflower Showdown.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 6



MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 2, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 50  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 52  
LOW 42

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BIG 12  
CONFERENCE

## Women's cross country squad wins Big 12 title

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



COLE

For the first time ever, a K-State athletic team has won a Big 12 Conference championship.

Before you start sending the football team congratulatory cards, though, congratulate the women's cross country team. It beat second-place finisher and No. 21 Colorado to earn the trophy on Saturday at Pioneer's Park in Lincoln, Neb.

With a combined score of 78 — 21 points better than Colorado and 32 better than third-place Missouri — the

Wildcats grabbed their first conference title since 1992 and their third conference championship overall.

"It feels pretty good," assistant coach Michael Smith said. "All we asked is for the girls to run to the best of their abilities, and when they do that, that can bring you the championship. That is what happened."

K-State placed four runners in the top 15. Sophomore Korene Hinds led the Wildcats with a sixth-place finish. Freshman Amanda Crouse, sophomore Annie Wetterhus and freshman Ekaterini Fotopoulou placed seventh, eleventh and fifteenth, respectively.

"It was a very good meet," Smith said.

"One of our objectives going in was to place four runners in the top 15. If we did that, we knew we could be in the top three."

Ranked 18th in the country going into the meet, the Cats entered the Big 12 Championship riding a hot streak. The team placed eighth at the NCAA pre-meet on Oct. 10 in Lawrence and won the Auburn Invitational on Oct. 18. "We have been on a roll lately," head coach Randy Cole said. "We just carried that into the meet. Our girls just got right up there and stuck with the plan of

attack by getting good positioning." Cole said K-State stayed poised throughout the race.

"In the last half mile of the race, other runners started fading," he said. "But our girls just stuck with it. They stayed calm and maintained their positions throughout the race."

Smith said the championship wasn't a surprise.

"It's a great accomplishment," he said. "We're not surprised. We were quite certain that our girls were good enough to be in the top three."

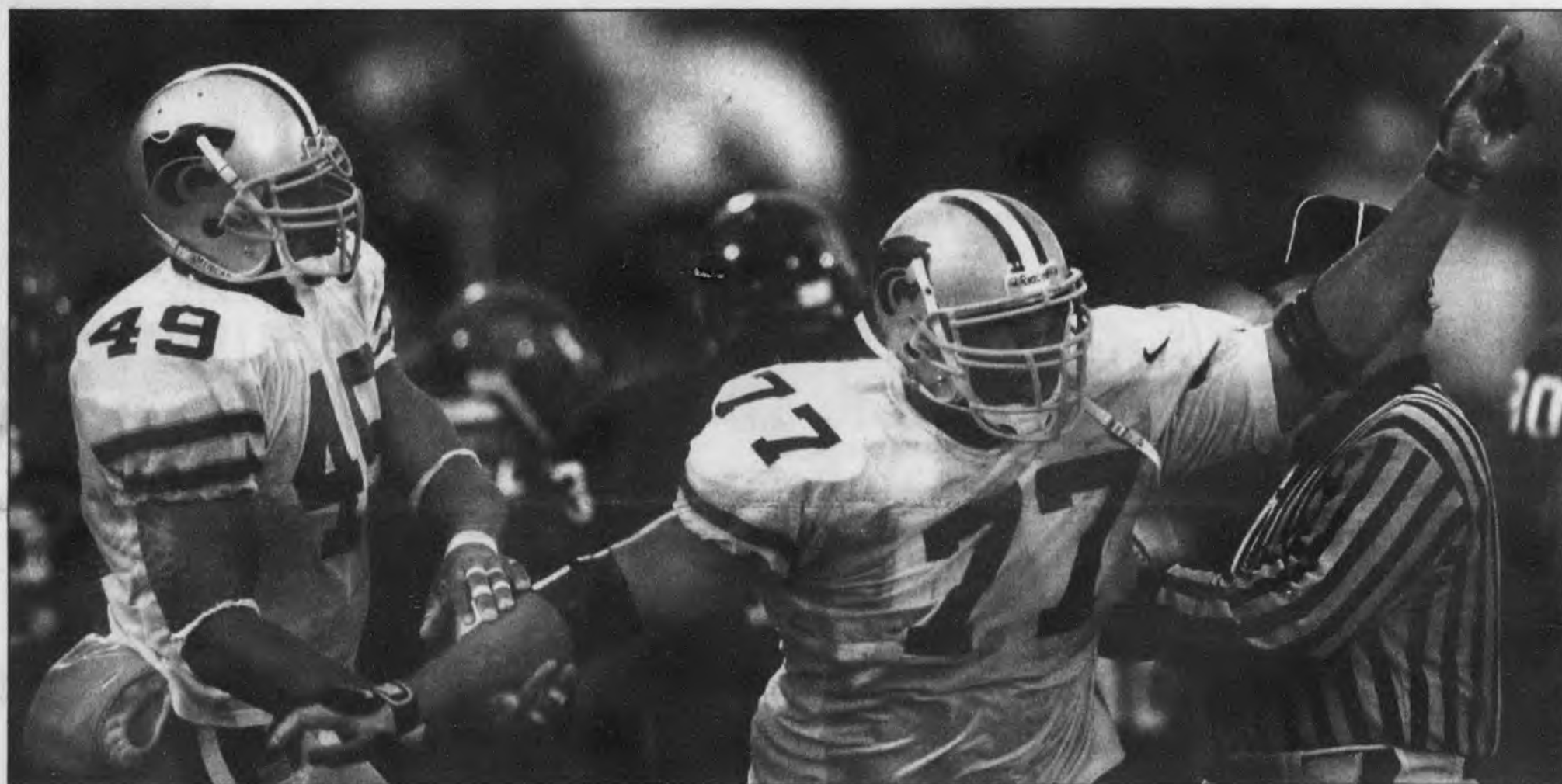
The K-State men's cross country team placed fifth in the Big 12, led by

sophomore speedster Brandon Jessop, who raced to 10th place.

The next stop for the cross country team is the NCAA regionals in Wichita. The top-two teams in each regional move on to the NCAA Championships, but nine at-large bids will be determined by team performances during the season.

"We can be right in the hunt," Cole said. "Even if we were a solid third at regionals, that could be worth an at-large bid."

"But we want an automatic berth. We just have to run like we have been and just keep on stepping it up."



### PURPLE POWER

K-State defensive tackle Damion McIntosh (77) celebrates with teammate Darren Howard (49) after picking up a KU fumble in the third quarter at Memorial Stadium. KU quarterback Jay Alexander was sacked by K-State's Monty Beisel, who caused the fumble.

STEVE HEBERT/  
COLLEGIAN

## Iraq demands Security Council lifts sanctions

By EILEEN ALT POWELL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq sent a defiant message to the United Nations on Sunday, declaring it will not renew cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors — even if threatened with military action — unless the Security Council begins moving to lift devastating trade sanctions.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said there will be no cooperation before Iraq's demands are met. Not even a threat of force would make Baghdad back down, he said.

The statements were the first Iraqi response to the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Baghdad's decision Saturday to ban U.N. weapons inspectors from working in the country.

In Washington, D.C., National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said President Clinton's national security advisers were reviewing the situation, and all options remain on the table.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, who canceled a weeklong Asian tour to return to

*Threats of military action will not deter Iraqis from being uncooperative*

Washington for strategy discussions, said the United States prefers to act with its allies to resolve the latest standoff with Iraq, but retains the option of unilateral military action. However, there seemed little chance of an immediate military response.

No additional U.S. forces were being moved to the Persian Gulf region, and U.S. forces had not been placed on alert, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Cooper said in Washington.

Earlier this year, the United States rushed warplanes to the gulf and threatened military strikes against Iraq if Baghdad refused to cooperate fully with the weapons inspectors. That crisis was defused when U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan traveled to Baghdad in February and secured an Iraqi pledge of cooperation.

On Sunday, Ramadan said, "Iraq does not fear the threat of the United States,

because it has been threatening Iraq for the past eight years."

U.N. sanctions limit Iraq's sale of oil, ban air travel and bar most trade deals. They were imposed to punish Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War.

The Security Council has said sanctions will not be lifted until the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees weapons inspections, certifies that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

France and Russia, Security Council members that have taken more lenient positions on relaxing the sanctions in the past, rebuked Iraq and called for compliance with the U.N. Special Commission. Russia warned Baghdad to weigh carefully all the negative consequences of its decision.

Israel, which came under the fire of Iraqi missiles seven years ago, warned the

international community Sunday that Iraq still posed a danger and called for continued weapons inspections.

Iraqi officials again said Sunday that they have met all of the U.N. requirements, and the embargo should be lifted.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said the sanctions haven't been lifted because of American pressure and American blackmail of the Security Council and the international community.

He said Iraq would reverse its decision to end cooperation with the monitors only if the council members decided to lift sanctions.

"If they refuse, we will stick to our stand," he said.

Aziz, in an interview with CNN, said he characterized the commission, known as UNSCOM, as a subsidiary of Israel's Mossad spy agency and the CIA.

"Why should we go on working with UNSCOM?" Aziz said. "Working with UNSCOM is bitter, and it's too expensive. If you are ready to tolerate bitterness and hardship ... you expect the sanctions should be lifted."

## Voters to decide fate of 1/4-cent sales tax

By MIRANDA HALE AND MATT KREPS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voters will have the opportunity to set their sales tax Tuesday.

A question on the ballot will ask voters to approve or fail a quarter-cent sales-tax increase to continue funding economic development in Riley County. The current half-cent sales tax ends Dec. 31. It will be replaced by a half-cent tax to pay for the new Riley County Law Enforcement Center to be built next year.

The economic-development tax finances the Economic Development Opportunity Fund. The fund draws new companies to Manhattan that fulfill initiatives set by the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board.

Manhattan mayor Steve Hall said these initiatives include diversifying the economy, broadening the tax base and less-

**OUR OPINION**  
The Collegian editorial board says voters should approve the sales tax. See Page 4.

■ See SALES TAX on PAGE 8

## Last-second field goal beats Chiefs

By DOUG TUCKER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When the New York Jets got the ball on Kansas City's 43 with 1:50 left in a 17-17 tie, Vinny Testaverde had a man-to-man talk with his teammates.

"This is what great teams do — they finish off tough games on the road and go home with wins," he said in the huddle.

Then they did exactly that. Testaverde guided his team to the 19, and John Hall kicked a 32-yard field goal at the gun for a 20-17 victory.

"You could feel the electricity in the huddle. The guys were determined to get it done," Testaverde said.

The Jets (5-3) have won five of six and created a four-way tie atop the AFC East.

It was the third-straight loss for the fading Chiefs, who are 4-4 for just the first time since 1992 and losers of back-to-back home games for the first time since Marty Schottenheimer became head coach in 1989.

■ See CHIEFS on PAGE 8

## Walk, speech highlight Violence Against Womyn Awareness Week

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women of K-State and the surrounding community will get a chance to speak out against violence this week.

Violence Against Womyn Awareness Week begins today with a number of activities that deal with making the campus and the community aware of violence against women.

"Violence against women causes a lot of damage," said Lori Kieffer, senior in social work and women's studies and co-director of the awareness week. "This is something we cannot turn away from."

The Clothesline Project will be displayed from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Alcove today through Wednesday.

The project displays T-shirts on a clothesline that tell women's stories of rape and abuse.

Thursday night, Take Back the Night will begin at 7 in the free-speech zone. Kieffer said the purpose is to show that women are not afraid to walk alone on campus at night. After a march across campus, the rally will end at the free-speech zone with Melissa Divine, professor of women's studies, speaking on race awareness.

"Any girl on campus is afraid to walk alone at night, and they shouldn't be," said Jennel Nicely, senior in family studies and human services and co-director of the awareness week. "We shouldn't be scared to walk alone, and we shouldn't cover violence up like it doesn't happen."

Another project in conjunction with the

awareness week is "Rooms in the Dark." The play, by Donna Davenport, is being sponsored by Ebony Company. It includes topics from female rivalry to rape and abuse and will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The keynote speaker for the awareness week will be Charles Derry. Derry, from the Gender and Violence Institute in Minnesota, will be giving a presentation on manhood, rape and power at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

"Violence goes hidden, like it doesn't happen here. We are trying to promote awareness that it does happen," Nicely said.

A three-week self-defense course will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Women's Center. The course is free and open to anyone, but all of those interested must sign-up at the center prior to the beginning of the course.

An awareness dinner will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room of the Derby Dining Center. Judy Davis, director of the Manhattan Crisis Center, will be speaking on general violence and abuse.

Both Nicely and Kieffer said the awareness week is an opportunity for all women on campus and in the community to stand up against violence and let people know that it is a problem.

"I have seen a lot of my friends affected by the violence against women. This is a chance to speak out and an opportunity to stand up and say we are tired of this," Kieffer said.



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 2, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Applications for 1998 cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and Ackert 413 through the KSU Cancer Center. Application deadline for the \$500 awards is Nov. 13.

■ Classified Senate will meet at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206, not Wednesday, as was scheduled previously.

■ Brad Fenwick, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathology, will give a lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. The title is "Even in the Case of E. coli Food Poisoning, the Dog is Man's Best Friend."

■ KSU Social Club will meet at noon today at the Manhattan Country Club.

■ Collegiate Cattlewomen will meet at 8 tonight in Weber 111.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a winning interviews workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

■ Practice interviews for medical, dental and optometry school applicants are scheduled for Nov. 3, 11 and 19. Sign up in Eisenhower 113.

■ Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 tonight in Denison 120.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7:30 tonight in Blumont 343.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

■ Beginning a Promising Profession (BAPP) will meet at 5:30 today in Calvin 306.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

■ No reports of note were made.

Friday and Saturday's reports were not available at press time.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

■ At 3:30 a.m., Daniel J. Beier, 1431 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11 a.m., Christopher D. Custine, 1855 Hunting Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:28 p.m., David D. Dortch, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. He was held without bond.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Shannon R. Loomis, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:48 p.m., Brodney M. Faison, 1860 Anderson Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for failure to appear.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

■ At 2 a.m., Daniel L. Craven, no address listed, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 3:50 a.m., Erin M. Schesser, 1516 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 7:20 a.m., Carlos J. Anaya, Jardine 400, Apt. T9, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

■ At 1:22 p.m., Howard E. Lane, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 11:38 p.m., Aaron J. Dejoia, 1408 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 14, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

■ At 12:22 a.m., Jason A. Brungardt, 1126 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 12:22 a.m., John R. Martin, 1112 Blumont Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 1:13 a.m., Jason D. Meyer, 1533 Pipher Lane, was arrested for operating an open saloon.

■ At 1:23 a.m., Justin M. Fitzgerald, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a weapon and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

■ At 1:39 a.m., James A. Westgate, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and transporting an open container.

■ At 1:47 a.m., James M. Mapes, 910 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property and obstruction of legal process.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Curstal R. Briscoe, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:41 p.m., Michael D. Lane, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Group begins month of awareness events

Native American Student Body is kicking off National Indian Heritage Month by sponsoring its first Indian Awareness Week.

NASB will have meetings, sponsor

activities and present speakers this week to raise awareness of its culture.

"We are bringing predominant people in the Indian culture to the K-State community to help people understand our culture and to help us celebrate the beginning of Indian Heritage Month," said Tamara Goodson, Otoe/Iowa tribe member and NASB president.

NASB usually celebrates American Indian heritage month in April, but this year it decided to celebrate a week of awareness in November to recognize its culture and raise funds for activities in the spring.

Osage tribe member Jerry Shaw, instructor of minority studies at Wichita State University, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in Union 207. Shaw's lecture will focus on native culture and why it is important to have cultural awareness.

A powwow celebration will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Throughout the powwow, different participation dances will be taking place to raise funds for the events in April.

All events during the week are free and open to the public.

"We welcome all ages and races to come and see first hand who we are as a people and what we are doing to keep our culture alive," Goodson said.

—Amanda Levin

## Rains cause flooding, evacuation in Wichita

WICHITA — Heavy rains in south-east Kansas have caused severe flooding and forced the evacuation of dozens of homes, officials said.

A state of local emergency was declared Sunday in Butler and Sedgwick counties, where more than 8 inches of rain had fallen since Friday.

The hardest-hit areas were Whitewater, Augusta and El Dorado in Butler County, and Wichita and Colwich

in Sedgwick County.

No injuries were reported.

Some unofficial rainfall gauges detected as many as 11 inches of rain in the northern part of Butler County.

About 100 homes were evacuated voluntarily throughout Butler County. Most of the evacuations were in Augusta and near low-lying areas in Andover, Cassoday and El Dorado, Schmidt said.

In Wichita, fire and police crews used boats and city buses to evacuate more than a dozen homes and at least two senior-citizen centers. All of the evacuations were in the western part of the city and near Cowskin Creek. Evacuations also were reported in nearby Maize.

There was a chance for more rain in Sedgwick and Butler counties through Thursday.

## Death toll from storm rises after mudslides

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rescue workers recovered hundreds of bodies Sunday from communities buried when a crater lake overflowed and sent mud and rock hurtling down a volcano onto villages below. The death toll blamed on Hurricane Mitch rose to 978.

Authorities said they feared many more bodies would be found in 10 villages at the foot of the Casitas Volcano in northern Nicaragua.

Mitch was one of the most violent hurricanes to hit the Caribbean, causing heavy rain and floods as it cut a fatal path along the coasts of Honduras, Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

Rescue workers recovered 360 bodies in four villages near Posoltega, about 50 miles northwest of Managua.

A river of mud and rubble collapsed on the villages late Friday or early Saturday after a lake near the volcano's

peak overflowed and caused part of the mountain to crumble, Army spokesman Milton Sandoval said.

Only 92 of the estimated 2,000 area residents had been found alive, some injured, and the remainder were listed as missing, Sandoval said.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
52

LOW  
42



Pack your umbrella — and a boat. Rain will continue today, but skies should dry up by mid-week. Cool temps aren't going anywhere, though, with highs in the 40s at least until the weekend.

## CONTACT US

■ NEWSROOM ..... 532-6556  
■ ADVERTISING ..... 532-6560  
■ CLASSIFIEDS ..... 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
KEDZIE 116  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.  
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## Spring 1999 Enrollment

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# EXPERIENCE

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Student Pub students not only serve their fellow K-State students, but they also win top national honors in collegiate media.

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Your future awaits you.

What type of experience awaits you?

Glad you asked.

Some of the descriptions and positions change from semester to semester to meet the demands of an ever-changing industry, but here are some of the positions for spring semester.

### COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF

- Advertising manager
- Assistant advertising manager
- Advertising representatives

### COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF

- Editor in chief
- Managing editor
- News editor
- Desk editors
- Staff writers
- Copy editors
- Page designers
- Graphics journalists
- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
- Audio and video journalists
- Online designers

### WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/pub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/pub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

## ORGANIZATION PICTURES

6-10 P.M. OCT. 20-NOV. 19

McCain 324

(MONDAY-THURSDAY)

### 1999 Royal Purple Yearbook

Sign up 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

#### Nov. 2

6pm  
Steel Ring Engineering  
Honor Society  
  
6:20pm  
Eta Kappa Nu  
  
6:40pm  
Education Ambassadors  
  
7pm  
Kappa Omicron Nu  
  
9pm  
Marlatt HGB  
  
9:40pm  
Blue Key Senior Honorary

#### Nov. 3

6pm  
Society of Women Engineers  
  
6:20pm  
SIFE  
Students in Free Enterprise  
  
6:40pm  
Society of Women Engineers  
  
7:40-9pm  
Block and Bridle  
  
9:20pm  
Kappa Kappa Psi

#### Nov. 5

6-6:20pm  
Ag Student Council  
  
7:40pm  
Ag Communicators  
of Tomorrow  
  
8pm  
Ag Education Club  
  
8:20pm  
Alpha Tau Alpha

There is a per picture charge of \$15 per 30 people.

## KSDB-FM — STAFF SELECTION —

IF you're interested in getting the maximum radio experience a student can get while staying on campus, check this out...

The KSDB Advisory Board is looking for the station's **FIRST** STUDENT PROGRAM DIRECTOR. Candidates will be interviewed at the board's 5 p.m. Nov 19 meeting.

The program director duties include: oversee music, sports, news, public affairs, and other programming; serve as chairperson of KSDP Executive Staff; hire executive staff members; assure staffing of radio station; conduct weekly executive staff meetings; and attend advisory board meetings.

The program director will be hiring the following Executive Staff positions:

MUSIC DIRECTOR	UNDERWRITING DIRECTOR
NEWS & PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR	PROMOTION DIRECTOR
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR	CONTINUITY DIRECTOR
SPORTS DIRECTOR	

The term of office for all positions is January 11, 1999 through May 16, 1999. The deadline for program director applications is November 16, 5 p.m. All other applications are due November 23. See Ashley Dudley, 105 Kedzie Hall, for detailed position descriptions and to pick up and turn in applications.





TRICK OR TREAT

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angie Hiebert, sophomore in chemistry and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, offers Milk Duds to a trick-or-treater Saturday evening at the Wildcat Creek Sports Center during Trick-or-Treat Lane. The event, which was Friday and Saturday, helped support the Ronald McDonald House Foundation in Topeka. Organizers said 2,500 to 3,000 people attended.

## Wefald, city residents gather for hunger dinner

By JEFF SUTTON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few people ate the full-course meal. Some received the basic dinner.

Others weren't quite as lucky. Manhattan residents gathered Sunday at the K-State Student Union for the annual Mayor's Holiday Tree Hunger Dinner Event to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"It's really to bring attention to the needs people in the community have, especially during the holiday season," Manhattan mayor Steve Hall said.

The event recognized hunger worldwide and locally as different proportions of meals were distributed.

One person at each table received a full-course meal including salad, beef, potatoes and pie. Two others received a more basic meal of turkey. To represent the large number of hungry people in the world, the remaining five places received water to drink and a plate of casserole.

"Everybody pays \$15 no matter what meal they receive," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The event benefits underprivileged families by raising money for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. Bramhall said 1,500 Thanksgiving baskets and 1,800 Christmas baskets were distributed last year.

President Jon Wefald was the featured speaker at the dinner. He said the world population has

reached 6 billion people, while 1.2 billion of those people are hungry and poor.

"Of that 1.2 billion, the great majority are women, children and the elderly," Wefald said. "There is no doubt that poverty and hunger exist today. It is still an epidemic."

Wefald said 35 million people in the United States are defined as hungry and poor, which translates to Manhattan residents as well.

"There is a huge need for the Flint Hills Breadbasket program," he said. "Just with the Christmas tree program, over 5,200 people participated and received food for Christmas 1997."

Wefald said 32 percent of Manhattan and Ogdan, Kan., school children get a free or reduced-fee lunch through the school lunch program. He also noted that 7,200 people participated in the food-bank program, which accounts for 15 to 20 percent of the Manhattan community.

Therefore, Wefald said people in the Manhattan community are going to bed hungry every night.

"We have to always make sure we have people who care," Wefald said. "It takes a program like this to make sure we don't let the have-nots disappear in front of our eyes."



WEFALD

## Research in grain science department uncovers cholesterol-lowering supplement

By JAMI STUMP

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Individuals with high cholesterol might have the option of purchasing a new over-the-counter, cholesterol-lowering dietary supplement due to research in K-State's grain science department.

Research has uncovered a surprising degree of cholesterol-lowering due to

soy fiber extracted from soybeans, Carol Klopfenstein, professor of grain science, said.

Klopfenstein, along with fellow faculty members John Brent, assistant professor of grain science, and Carole Setser, professor of foods and nutrition, have tested the product on lab animals but is waiting to test it on humans.

Before testing can be done on

humans, further research needs to be done, Klopfenstein said.

"We need to establish the extrusion conditions of the soy fiber in order to get maximum cholesterol-lowering effects," Klopfenstein said. "We really didn't know when we started our research that the extrusion process would enhance the effect as much as it does."

The soy-fiber supplement works in

two ways. It makes it harder for the body to absorb fat and cholesterol, and it causes the production of compounds that could prevent the body's production of cholesterol, Klopfenstein said.

For those volunteers with high cholesterol, this option is more appealing than current medications, Klopfenstein said. Cholesterol-lowering drugs such as cholestyramine are expensive and

unpleasant to take and have negative health effects, she said.

Although tests have not been done on humans, the supplement is unlikely to have negative side effects, Klopfenstein said.

Setser has been involved in the taste-sensory aspect of the project.

"We want a product that tastes good to the consumer when they take it," Setser said.

Taste-testing will take place during development stages and then later on by the consumer.

The research is being funded with a \$42,500 grant from the Kansas Soybean Commission.

The Soybean Commission wanted research done to develop new value-added products related to soybeans and soy fiber, Klopfenstein said.

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## OUR VIEW

### Sales tax needs support, structure

**W**hen you go to the polls Tuesday, you'll find a proposal on the ballot that the Manhattan City Commission wants you to address.

It wants you to instruct it on whether it should levy a new quarter-cent sales tax for economic development. The new tax would function as a continuation of a half-cent tax that's been in effect for the past four years.

Manhattan residents now pay 6.9 cents on the dollar for goods bought within the city. Around the time the old economic-development tax concludes, a half-cent sales tax already approved for Riley County will come into effect to build the new Riley County Law Enforcement Center.

If the new tax is approved, the amount we pay will be at 7.15 cents on the dollar.

The question is one of justification. Does the tax generate enough jobs to warrant its cost?

After bringing more than 600 jobs at a dozen different businesses to Manhattan, the economic-development tax has proven it can build our community.

Many of these jobs pay more than minimum wage, making them prime targets for students seeking experience and a paycheck that covers the cost of their education.

Other full-time workers coming to fill these jobs will purchase homes in the community. As homeowners, they, too, will add to the tax base available to fund Manhattan.

What's more, those 600 jobs come from only a half-cent from every dollar spent.

The tax also has been a learning experience for the city. After a rocky start, Manhattan learned how to choose businesses that not only would remain solvent but also generate the jobs they promised. In fact, two of the more recent businesses, Manko Window Systems Inc. and Sykes Enterprises Inc., already have exceeded the number of jobs they promised.

However, the city also has learned it needs to plan now to make the most of its opportunities later. As questions surface about where to put new businesses and how to manage reports from companies already receiving funds, the city can step back now to decide how it can best manage Manhattan's growth.

Recently, the commission heard concerns from the board that supervises the economic-opportunity fund about how to handle company reports on the use of the money. The city changed some of its policies about how the board handles companies' requests for tax assistance to allow for better communication between the two bodies.

These changes and other questions about Manhattan's growth are important ones to consider. Some careful planning now would help the city become even stronger through the use of these funds in the future.

Voters should support economic-development in Manhattan. City officials should remember that a quarter-cent sales tax is nothing to be taken lightly. Careful steps should be taken to ensure that the economic development funds are disbursed wisely.

Vote yes on the quarter-cent sales tax question.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### Brighter lights needed at crosswalks

Editor,

I am a student at K-State who is concerned about the safety of the crosswalks on Claflin Road near Moore and Haymaker halls.

The lighting at these two crosswalks is not sufficient enough for drivers to see pedestrians. I know this from personal experience and observation. I have been driving the speed limit and still found myself having trouble seeing pedestrians in the crosswalks. My observations while not in my car also support the fact that drivers cannot see pedestrians. In a matter of 15 minutes, I witnessed several near-misses at those crosswalks.

I have talked with the K-State Police, and they said these are some of the worst crosswalks on campus. The number of students who use these crosswalks at night make them significant safety problems for the campus.

It saddens me to see it takes an accident and an injury to a fellow Wildcat for the administration to make a change like at the Goodnow Hall crosswalk. K-State needs to take a pro-active approach instead of a reactive one and install brighter, more concentrated lighting systems at the crosswalks near Haymaker and Moore halls.

— Craig Hohnacki,  
sophomore in business



# To rake or not to rake

*It's that time of year when control freaks take to their yards in the annual battle on leaves*



VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH

**I live**

in a neighborhood full of big, old, beautiful trees. Trees have leaves. Leaves turn extravagant colors this time of year and then fall off the trees, hence the other name for autumn.

It is fall, and that's the time in all neighborhoods where it becomes clear there are three kinds of people in the world: rakers, non-rakers and un-rakers.

I am an un-raker. My mom is a non-raker, and my neighbors are rakers.

Even if you don't have a lawn right now, you know which one you are. It probably has a lot to do with whether your father was a raker. I think it is a hereditary thing. My dad lives in Florida. That makes him a non-raker by geographical location, but he is an un-raker at heart.

Being an un-raker is a way of life. Not only do I not rake, but I take time to enjoy the fruits of nature. I like the way my front yard looks covered in the ever-clashed multicolored carpet of autumn. The sound of children shuffling through the leaves on Halloween is something I look forward to each year. I have been known to walk through my yard kicking leaves into the air. Un-rakers are also notorious for not shoveling the snow from entire sidewalks and not using sprinklers to water the lawn.

I would never take a violent tool like a rake to my yard and harvest the offerings of the trees only to place them in black bags by the curb.

In the middle of this debate are the non-rakers. They do not always have an exact stance on leaves and the position of said leaves this time of year. Many non-rakers are just lazy or are renters and not homeowners.

Some non-rakers might sweep away the leaves that happen to have the misfortune of falling on the sidewalk or steps, but other non-rakers leave the leaves in the yard to decompose the way nature intended.

Rakers, on the other hand, have declared war on leaves.

I hate to psychoanalyze those who rake, but I just can't help it. Rakers are control freaks. They just have to show their ability to control nature and everything in it. Raking might be rooted in a hatred of gravity. There is also some deep-seated need by rakers to show they have evolved and can use tools.

I do make an attempt to understand those who rake. The lawn might suffer under the leaves. The leaves might freeze during the long winter and kill the grass beneath. For these reasons, I do not feel disdain for my raking brethren. A rake is a simple tool, and raking is a way to get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather.

However, there are those who can not stop with an elementary tool such as a rake or a broom. There are some whose repugnance for the life cycle of foliage requires the use of power tools.

**I hate to psychoanalyze those who rake, but I just can't help it. Rakers are control freaks. They just have to show their ability to control nature and everything in it. Raking might be rooted in a hatred of gravity.**

There are the leaf blowers, noisy contraptions that serve only to push the leaves into the street or the neighbor's lawn. As far as I can tell, those who use leaf blowers have grasped the concept of wind.

There are the mulching lawn mowers. I have witnessed grown men with tiny lawns using riding mowers to chew up leaves into what resembles orange confetti.

My personal favorite power tool is a contraption that looks like a backpack from "Ghostbusters." One of my neighbors has one. It is basically a vacuum. I watched this guy vacuum his entire lawn last weekend. Anal retentive doesn't begin to describe people who vacuum their yards.

I guess if you need a way to feel in control and battle something, raking leaves is better than duking it out with your neighbors.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at [mojo@ksu.edu](mailto:mojo@ksu.edu).

## Symptoms of disorder can be present in everyday life



VIEWPOINT

CORBIN H. CRABLE

The bell rings, signaling the end of another monotonous lecture. You stand up from your seat, and before you leave, you check your spot to make sure you didn't leave anything behind. This wouldn't be a problem — if you didn't check that spot four times before leaving the room. Of course, you can't leave the building without washing your hands — for five minutes straight.

These are only a couple out of dozens of symptoms for people living with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. Also called the "doubting disease," it is a common disorder affecting thousands of people across the United States.

OCD can be characterized by obsessive thoughts and compulsive behaviors, which can result in overwhelming anxiety. This anxiety only can be alleviated by performing these acts or indulging in these thoughts. Although the exact cause of OCD is unknown, it is theorized that the disorder itself is biological in nature, the result of an imbalance of a chemical called serotonin in the brain. Drug therapy, among others, has been found to be one of the most useful treatments for OCD. Drugs such as Prozac and Paxil, both anti-depressants, also have been known to work in recent years.

Unfortunately, movies like "What About Bob?," starring Bill Murray, take delight in poking fun at OCD by showing the extreme side of the disease. Murray is portrayed in the movie as a man who cannot take a step out of his own house without thoroughly sterilizing his person first, and who babbles incessantly about his jumbled thoughts, much to the dismay of his psychiatrist, portrayed by Richard Dreyfuss.

The sad truth is that OCD isn't quite as funny in the real world. Those who suffer from it appear as normal, everyday people. It could be your best friend, your roommate, your professors or your co-workers.

The little mannerisms you see them do or the annoying little tasks they perform could be a sign of OCD.

Then again, they simply could be little habits. However, don't dismiss it as such too quickly.

If you find yourself checking your seat every time you get up from a lecture, if you fret over small details in your everyday life, or even if you are an obsessive organizer, don't be alarmed, but be on the lookout for any other obsessive thoughts or compulsive actions you might have. Fingernail chewers, beware.

In my experience, OCD, like many mental disorders, is not something you just sit down and think about. Many times, you need help taking the necessary steps to admitting you suffer from it. Otherwise, you'll most likely go through life thinking that your habits and thoughts are a normal part of life.

In reality, though, it is an issue that needs to be addressed before these small mannerisms escalate into something more serious, such as sleep deprivation or a change in diet. Yes, it has been known to happen.

OK, here comes the big plug: If you believe you or someone you know may be suffering from OCD, please be sure to seek assistance immediately ... there, that sounded nice and professional.

I realize this entire column has read like a medical journal, but I hope, if anything, it has served as a warning. Keep a close eye on your actions, because those mannerisms and obsessive thoughts may be more harmful to you than you think.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at [chc7669@ksu.edu](mailto:chc7669@ksu.edu).



# READERS WRITE

## AIDS Project teaches students about risks

Editor,

I am writing in response to Scott Roney's letter to the editor in Collegian two weeks ago. The amount of education provided by the Regional AIDS Project and Lafene Health Center's SHAPE (Students Helping as Peer Educators) program make me proud to be a K-State student.

Character and values are esteemed at our university. What greater morality can there be than to value human life? It is our belief, as educators, that we should prevent human suffering and death. Educating students about the risks involved with sex does not encourage and condone any one lifestyle, and it often removes the "dangerous and self-destructive" attributes of the sexual activity already occurring on campus.

Roney said that by passing out condoms, K-State is condoning a behavior offensive to the morals of many students. However, a recent poll of college students revealed that more than 80 percent of college students are not virgins when they enroll in college. While I agree that most students are moral individuals, I also would assert that moral people have sex. In fact, by the time college students are seniors, they will have had approximately five sexual partners. Thus, on average, one in eight college students has or will contract a sexually transmitted disease.

Although abstinence is the best method to prevent any consequences of sex, college students are choosing to have sex anyway. SHAPE programs strongly encourage abstinence and monogamy, but the program exists because students need to be informed about the risks of their behavior. Posters espousing the virtues of abstinence are not enough. As long as there is life on our planet, people will be having sex. The safer the better.

Sexual activity, according to Roney, has dire consequences in and of itself "psychologically, emotionally and physically." While there is some truth in this statement, this is not a good argument against educating students to protect themselves. Drinking too much alcohol also has physical, emotional and psychological consequences. Education programs on drinking responsibly combat these negative effects. Yet, when handing out blood alcohol charts, no one complains that the educators are "condoning and promoting" alcoholism and drunkenness. If handing out condoms offends your sensibilities, I am sorry, but it is a necessary measure to prevent further human suffering. When people do contract HIV, their friends and family also feel psychological,

emotional and physical trauma.

Roney said he was embarrassed to be a student at Kansas State University, but I argue he would be embarrassed to be a student at any university in the nation. Because college students are sexually active nationwide, no matter where you go to school, some angel will be passing out condoms. No matter what students choose — whether it be abstinence or a lifestyle not considered the norm by "many moral students" — they have a right to be totally informed and prepared for the sexual challenges they will face. Even those of us who are monogamous or married should be aware of the need for testing and know how to protect ourselves. Don't fool yourself into thinking such relationships are normal, moral and safe; 50 percent of people in such relationships cheat on their partners. That is a sobering thought, isn't it?

Melissa L. Jordan,  
graduate student in theater and  
graduate assistant for SHAPE.

## Moral non-Christians deserve equal chance

Editor,

It has been quite some time since I have stumbled across a columnist who, in my eyes, believes they have it all figured out. I will admit a lot of journalists/writers, including myself, have strong egos; however, quite a few of us know the difference between confidence and egotism.

In his most recent article, Sam Sackett attempted to divulge an ounce of clarity surrounding Christianity. I sincerely hope I only read Sackett's interpretation of Christianity, because it would scare the hell out of me to discover every Christian thinks as Sam does. For the record, I was born and baptized Catholic, received my first communion and was later confirmed. Point being, I have a hard time listening to Sackett profess the road to immortality.

Before I further my belief, I will state we all have the freedom to choose our own religion. On the off chance you are interested, Sam, for fun, polish your third eye and take a glimpse at all of the wonderful things that exist outside the realm of Christianity.

For starters, Buddha was a great moral teacher, just as Jesus was. However, to dismiss Buddha as only a great moral teacher is a foolish mistake. Buddha was an enlightened being, a pinnacle to the spirituality behind Buddhism. Correct me if I am wrong; Buddhism was founded under Buddha, because he was the only physical form,

of this certain spirituality, humankind was given on Earth. On the other side of the coin, Christianity was founded under Jesus Christ, because he was the only physical form we were given.

These founders were both praying to a higher being, in a sense, and both were moral and decent human beings. I am curious, if the only way to be a truly moral and decent person is to follow Jesus Christ, then the Dalai Lama, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient, is not a truly moral and decent human being. I guess the Dalai Lama missed the mark, according to Sackett. You know, that is too bad. I thought he was a good person.

The entirety of this response was not meant to degrade Christianity but to enlighten. Many students on this campus have been raised to follow Jesus Christ and expel all others who think differently. I am not criticizing. We are all entitled to free choice, but let it be clear that people do not have to abandon their respective religion in order to accept new ideas.

My purpose behind this response is to provide insight to the belief that all moral and decent people do not have to follow Christ or worship God. Some of us choose to pray to Allah, some to the Great Spirit, some to Ganesha and some of us even choose to worship the very Earth we walk on. Please try to understand, Sam, Mahatma Gandhi, Chief Seattle, the Dalai Lama and many other great moral teachers did not follow Christ, and yet, they were all moral and decent people.

Understand one thing, Sackett — you did nothing for the clarity surrounding Christianity, in my eyes. In fact, you left me so much more puzzled than I was prior to reading your article. I am not sure what to believe about Christianity now. You have written that you know what it is, but somehow, I do not believe you. You are far from the truth. All I ask of you, Sam, is that you give moral and decent people outside the realm of Christianity a chance. Who knows? You might even run into some people with worth, and you might even like them.

— Steve Wood,  
junior park resource management

## New enrollment plan counterproductive

Editor,

I am writing as a student of K-State who is concerned about the new enrollment plan. I feel that enrolling alphabetically is an unsuccessful way to improve the old plan. First, enrolling in alphabetical groups is unrewarding.

With the new enrollment plan, students who are only a few hours away from senior status hypothetically could enroll after students who are barely juniors.

Second, the new enrollment plan is inconvenient. It allows students to choose their time of enrollment, rather than assigning them one. This will cause already long lines to grow even longer. The new system also will allow 1,000 students to enroll each day. With 1,000 students enrolling at Willard Hall each day, every student will have approximately 24 seconds to enroll. I realize the new system also allows students to enroll using KATS. Unfortunately, a \$4 fee is assessed. I don't think as many people will choose KATS as an alternative. Even if only 800 people choose to enroll at Willard, the students only will be lotted 30 seconds to enroll.

K-State should reinstate the old process. It would allow those students who have more hours to enroll first, thereby recognizing students' efforts. It also would help control crowds by planning to enroll fewer students each day and specifying a time for each student. Hopefully, students will push for the reinstatement of enrolling by credit hours. As for this year, I hope you don't waste too much time standing in line.

— Mandi Michel,  
junior in accounting



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## John Glenn healthy, having fun aboard Space shuttle Discovery

By MARCIA DUNN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — John Glenn is amazing not only his doctors but himself: He's suffering no queasiness whatsoever or any other discomforts in space and feeling so chipper that he's hopped into the shuttle commander's seat a time or two.

"I've snuck up there and sat down a couple of times to see what it feels like, I must admit," the 77-year-old former test pilot said with a laugh.

In his first news conference since rocketing into orbit last week aboard Discovery as the world's oldest space traveler said Sunday that he expected to be nauseous the first day or two considering that two-thirds of all astronauts wind up with "stomach awareness ... or worse."

"I haven't had any of that so far. It's been great and I've been quite comfortable," he said.

Glenn admitted he doesn't care for all the blood draws — "blood letting," as he called it. "But if it can do somebody some good and if we're learning something by it, that's the reason we're up here," he said.

The senator met the press in a TV hookup after the astronauts accomplished one of their main objectives of the flight — setting loose a sun-gazing satellite for

two days of scientific flight. The satellite got hung up in orbit last year, and this was its second and last chance to collect solar images.

Two tense minutes passed before the crew radioed down the good news: The Spartan satellite was free of Discovery and twirling exactly as planned.

Glenn interrupted his work in Discovery's laboratory to look over his crewmates' shoulders as they released Spartan.

Even more impressive were his first views of Earth from Discovery.

"To me, that was not only a thrill but an emotional experience also," he said. "To look out and see that once again, it's sort of overwhelming. I know the word 'awesome' gets overused these days, but if anything is really awesome it's looking out from up here and seeing that for the first time on a flight."

Glenn said he prays daily in space, just as he does on Earth. "To look out at this kind of creation out here and not believe in God is, to me, impossible. It just strengthens my faith," he said.

Earlier Sunday, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin praised Glenn's performance aboard Discovery and said that Glenn was back in space not for publicity purposes but rather for valuable geriatric research. "America owed him a second flight," he said.


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# SPORTS

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NOVEMBER 2, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
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K-State quarterback Michael Bishop (7) pushes off KU strong safety Michael Allen (27) to try and gain extra yardage in the fourth quarter Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence. Bishop gained 95 total yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries and threw for 225 yards and one touchdown. K-State won the game 54-6.

*Bishop, defense dominate  
intrastate rivals  
to win rain-soaked  
Sunflower Showdown*

## REIGNY DAY

By D. SCOTT FRITCHEN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

LAWRENCE — The K-State Wildcats, playing with the creed of champions, left their footprints all over the Kansas Jayhawks and the wet turf of Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

By the time K-State running back Marlon Charles ended the 54-6 onslaught with a 31-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter, it was evident Jayhawk fans had been tricked into believing their team, who upset Colorado a week ago, stood a chance against No. 3 K-State.

Thousands of drenched Wildcat fans, who remained from the announced 43,000, were treated to the most lopsided victory in Sunflower State Showdown history for K-State, who is 8-0 for the first time in school history, leads the Big 12 Conference North division with a 5-0 mark and also extended the nation's second-longest winning streak to 16 games.

"I'm pleased with where we are at this particular point in time," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "They have made some improvement during the course of the year. Obviously, we're not a perfect football team at this particular point in time, but I think we've closed the gap."

K-State did more than enough damage to the Jayhawks, 3-6 and 1-6, whose 44 total yards represented their worst offensive performance in school history.

This wasn't a case of K-State steamrolling a cream puff during a futile game of little circumstance. Kansas' previous 33-17 win over Colorado raised eyebrows around the nation's strongest league and spurred concern among K-State players.

After comparing his last two opponents, Kansas quarterback Jay Alexander, who was sacked by defensive end Monty Beisel twice, drew this conclusion: "(K-State's) defense was a little better than Colorado's."

Kansas managed a measly 3 yards off 33 rushing attempts. After sending quarterback Zac Wegner out with a season-ending injury, K-State's defense shut down running back David Winbush, who rushed 14 times for 19 yards. His longest carry was for 15 yards.

Alexander only completed five of 15 passes for 41 yards. His eight-yard touchdown pass to Michael Chandler ended a 70-yard

drive aided by 53 yards in K-State penalties. Kansas coach Terry Allen was flabbergasted inside the locker room.

"We played a fine football team today, there's no question about it," Allen said. "They had outstanding play and lots of talent. It was a long, cold, wet afternoon."

Kansas' pass rush couldn't stop Michael Bishop from completing 16 of 26 attempts for 225 yards and a touchdown. Bishop also gained a season-high 95 yards rushing on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns. K-State gained 334 yards rushing and running backs Eric Hickson, Frank Murphy and Marlon Charles each scored touchdowns. Wide receiver Darnell McDonald's six catches for 80 yards and Aaron Lockett's five for 107 yards helped to baffle KU defenders.

"Rain helps receivers a lot," McDonald said. "We knew exactly where we were trying to go. We made the move, and it was up to the defensive back. If he makes a risky cut and slips and falls, we're going all the way."

Lockett's 47-yard reception over free safety Chad Coellner was Bishop's biggest bomb of the afternoon and put the Wildcats inside the Kansas 10 after KU's only score. Murphy leaped over defenders four plays later to increase K-State's lead to 20-6.

"There's two things important in football, and one is that you have to step up," Snyder

said. "There's been times where we'd get somebody on the ropes and then let them go the length of the field on us. That didn't take place today."

K-State's offense continued to score, almost at will. With a 23-6 lead at halftime, K-State now has outscored opponents 238-33 in the first half. The Wildcats scored inside the 20-yard line nine of 11 times. Punter James Garcia's only appearance in the game was to hold for kicker Martin Gramatica, who set a school record with four field goals, only missing on attempts from 40 and 60 yards. Gramatica's 18 points also was the most by a kicker in school history.

"I don't care about the record," Gramatica said. "I still missed two. I don't care if I hit 10. I still missed two."

Gramatica's aim toward perfection echoes Snyder, who said he was disappointed a defender was able to tip the 60-yard attempt. While Kansas gained on average 0.9 yards a play and converted just one of 11 third-down conversions, linebacker Mark Simoneau hesitated to qualify his team's performance as its best ever.

"I don't know that it's the best we've played," he said. "But, we played a pretty good defensive game."

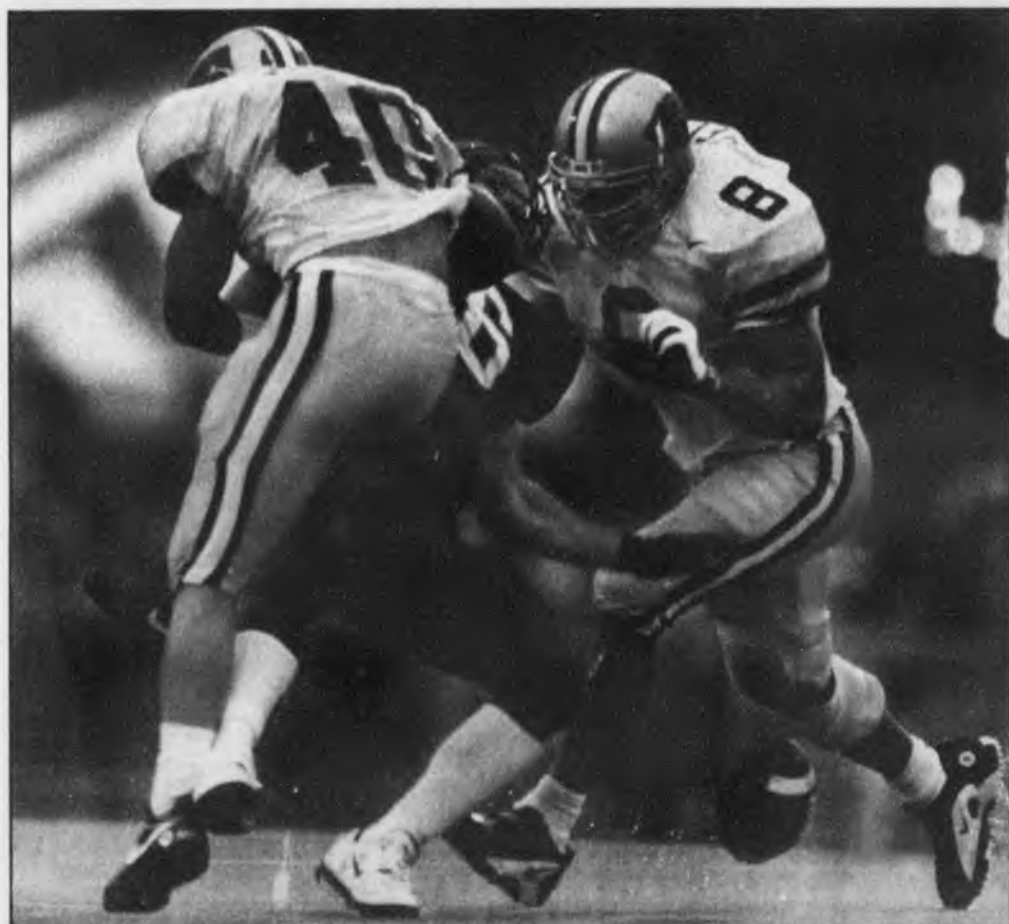
Although Kansas surprised K-State by featuring a no-back offense during the game, Snyder said the defense made necessary adjustments. Travis Ochs and Gerald Neasman didn't play because of injuries, but the biggest concern to Snyder were penalties. K-State had 12 for 111 yards against the Jayhawks.

"I was awfully pleased with the way we played on defense with exception of the penalties," he said. "Outside of that, we played very, very well."

The milestones continue to pile up as K-State heads into its final three regular-season games.

With games remaining against Baylor, Nebraska and Missouri, it appears all the Wildcats can do is overlook an opponent and beat themselves, which as Snyder points out, isn't likely to happen.

"I really believe our football team is pretty good about (keeping focus)," he said. "For 10 years, that's all we've tried to do — play them one game at a time. There's a great focus on that."



K-State safety Jarrod Cooper (40) hits KU wide receiver Michael Chandler (86), causing him to drop the football Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.



K-State linebackers Travis Litton (43) and Jeff Kelly (8) gang tackle KU quarterback Zac Wegner (center) during first-quarter action Saturday at Memorial Stadium. On this play, Wegner received a concussion, his second in two weeks. Wegner left the game and did not return.

## Lone Jayhawk score comes after 53 yards in penalties on 70-yard Kansas drive

By JOEL WHITE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

LAWRENCE — Kansas discovered the most effective way to move the ball against the K-State defense — have the officials walk it down the field for them.

The Jayhawks' only scoring drive in Saturday's game consisted of six plays for 70 yards and two interceptions, both of which were nullified due to K-State infractions prior to the turnover. Of the 70 yards the Jayhawks gained, 53 were due to K-State penalties. That left 17 yards of actual offense in the drive.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcat defense, which allowed 44 yards in the game, efficiently dismantled the Jayhawk offense, except in one penalty-plagued series midway through the second quarter.

"With the exception of those 12 penalties we had on one snap, I was pleased," Snyder said. "There weren't enough flags to go around."

On second down and 9 with the ball at the K-State 45-yard line, K-State cornerback Dyshod Carter intercepted a Jay Alexander pass. Pass interference was called on Carter. During his run back, flags were thrown on K-State for an illegal block below the knees and a personal



K-State head coach Bill Snyder argues with officials about a three-penalty call against K-State during the second quarter. On second down and 9 with the ball at the K-State 45-yard line, K-State cornerback Dyshod Carter intercepted a Jay Alexander pass. Pass interference was called on Carter. During his run back, flags were thrown on K-State for an illegal block below the knees and a personal foul. On the same drive, KU scored its only points of the game.

al foul. After the game, Snyder was asked if his team ever had received different penalties in one play.

"I don't recall, but we came close to having a fourth. I can assure you that," Snyder said.

The pass interference penalty moved the ball to the K-State 30-yard line, and the personal foul moved it to the 15-yard line.

With the shoving between cornerbacks and receivers throughout the entire first half, Carter said his interfer-

ence penalty was unnecessary.

"I thought one was a bogus call," Carter said. "I had my hands on him, but I didn't feel like it was the right call at that time. The corners and the receivers were pushing on each other all game, and that one, I don't feel, should have been called."

After a 1-yard loss by Jayhawk running back David Winbush put the ball at the K-State 16-yard line, Alexander was intercepted again, this time by safety Lamar Chapman. The turnover was nullified by another K-State pass interference call.

Two plays later, with the ball at the K-State 8-yard line, Alexander completed a fade pass to Chandler in the corner of the end zone to make the score 13-6. K-State cornerback Jerametrius Butler was tight on Chandler, but he couldn't disrupt the touchdown pass.

In all, the Jayhawks rushed for negative 2 yards and passed for 18 yards in their scoring drive.

K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau said the penalties were disheartening, but the defense bounced back.

"It was frustrating," Simoneau said. "But we just tried to hang in there. They got a pass over the top on us, but after that, we just kind of came back."

### COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (54)	7-0	1,542	1
2. K-STATE (5)	8-0	1,434	3
3. Tennessee (2)	7-0	1,419	4
4. UCLA (1)	7-0	1,411	2
5. Florida	7-1	1,291	5
6. Florida State	8-1	1,243	6
7. Wisconsin	8-0	1,168	8
8. Texas A&M	8-1	1,089	9
9. Penn State	6-1	1,056	10
10. Arkansas	7-0	950	12
11. Arizona	8-1	907	15
12. Virginia	7-1	890	14
13. Notre Dame	6-1	680	16
14. Virginia Tech	7-1	658	17
15. Nebraska	7-2	637	7
16. Tulane	7-0	545	18
17. Syracuse	5-2	541	19
18. Georgia	6-2	461	11
19. Missouri	6-2	422	21
20. Oregon	6-2	351	13
21. Air Force	7-1	318	23
22. Michigan	6-2	294	22
23. Texas	6-2	230	NR
24. Georgia Tech	6-2	215	24
25. Colorado	6-2	156	25

### AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Ohio State (63)	8-0	1,743	1
2. Tennessee (3)	7-0	1,642	3
3. UCLA (1)	7-0	1,601	2
4. K-STATE (3)	8-0	1,583	4
5. Florida	7-1	1,444	6
6. Florida State	8-1	1,433	5
7. Texas A&M	8-1	1,280	8
8. Wisconsin	8-0	1,248	9
9. Penn State	6-1	1,208	10
10. Arizona	8-1	1,120	13
11. Arkansas	7-0	1,031	14
12. Virginia	7-1	958	15
13. Notre Dame	6-1	800	16
14. Nebraska	7-2	775	7
15. Syracuse	5-2	608	17
Tulane	7-0	608	19
Virginia Tech	7-1	608	20
18. Missouri	6-2	578	18
19. Georgia	6-2	543	11
20. Texas	6-2	437	NR
21. Oregon	6-2	420	12
22. Michigan	6-2	274	22
23. Georgia Tech	6-2	261	23
24. Miami	5-2	182	25
25. Air Force	7-1	164	NR



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
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NOVEMBER 2, 1998

7

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

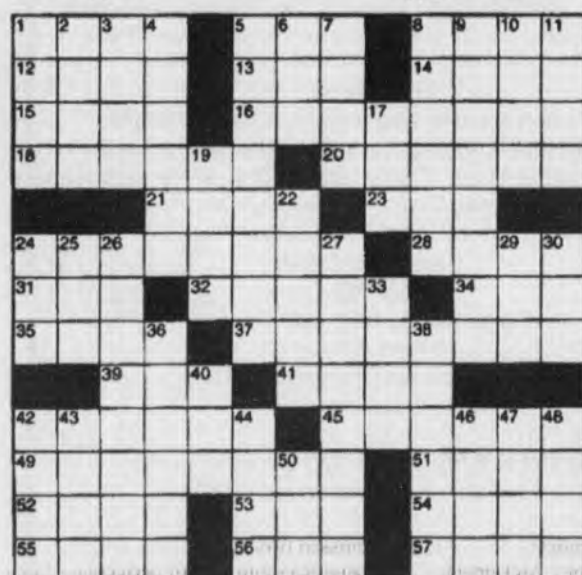
**ACROSS**  
1 Cavor  
5 "Sis boom —"  
8 Strong, dark beer  
12 Met melody  
13 Away from WSW  
14 "Zip — — Doo-Dah"  
15 "Mr. Mom" actress  
16 Couch potato, maybe  
18 Springer's domain?  
20 Indivisible numbers  
21 Lowers the lights  
23 "Golly!"  
24 Birthplace  
26 Impele  
31 Fuss  
32 Tolerated  
34 Enos' granny  
35 Bacterium  
37 Safe and sound  
39 AAA job  
41 Languish  
42 Word with therapy or

**DOWN**  
45 Hose  
49 Sox-at-Fenway event  
51 Stage statuary  
52 Tied  
53 Compete  
54 Al Hirschfeld's daughter  
55 "Bird thou never —"  
56 Infomercials  
57 Check  
1 "before"  
2 Exam  
3 Swampy terrain  
4 Procession  
5 Monstrous creature  
6 Uruguayan's year  
7 Rope fiber  
8 The way we were?  
9 Dash-board device  
10 Relinquish  
11 They're good for  
17 Work unit  
19 Teen's woe  
22 Attack dive  
24 Crone  
25 Praiseful  
26 Mickey Mouse's original name  
27 Oscar contenders  
29 "Hail!" to Caesar  
30 Spelldown  
33 Say it isn't so  
36 Second  
38 Lawbreakers  
40 Comedian  
42 "That's a relief!"  
43 Gad about  
44 Pinatubo outpouring  
46 Last writes?  
47 Low pinochle card  
48 Line of fashion?  
50 Central

**Solution time: 26 min.**

**TODAY** MINUTE  
**MATURE** ADAGIO  
**DECALS** RAGLAN  
**CLAREN** STEP TILS  
**EMIR** TAN  
**BOA** ERAS LEAP  
**EUGENE** IONESCO  
**GRIP** ELMO SEX  
**TIS** EERO  
**AMA** HERB POPE  
**RATHER** OPENED  
**ADORER** DIRECT  
**BERETS** YEARS

**Saturday's answer**  
11-2



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11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

I K S J H I W , L Q B W C H S J  
G V Q L Y P I H B D Y D V R P V L D V C  
P R G D B A P K B S D A Q S J  
H B B P G H L D .

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** I'M TOLD THAT THE TRUE REASON WOLFMAN WEARS GLASSES IS HE'S FURSIGHTED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals M

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Neak Frasty Stomps McCain

Members of K-State's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority perform in the Neak Frasty Step Show Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

By DANICA COTO  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The energy was anticipated. The mood was set. The smell of new clothes, bright perfumes and excitement exploded as Alpha Phi Alpha presented the eighth-annual Neak Frasty Step Show on Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

The event, a fund-raiser for traditionally black fraternities and sororities around the area, once again came to K-State this year, and all groups put together their own song-and-dance acts. First prize in each fraternity and sorority category was \$1,000.

In addition to raising money for the fraternities and sororities, the show is a way to showcase black pride and unity through music.

At the beginning of the show, the black national anthem brought the crowd to its feet. Following it were cries of "Represent! Do your thing!"

The fraternities and sororities complied. In a two-hour show, audience members shook McCain as steppers exhausted themselves in a series of frenzied, yet practiced, movements. Clapping their hands, stomping their feet and their canes, they brought energy to the crowd.

It was this atmosphere that reflected the participants' ideologies. "I want people to see the lighter side of the fraternity," Jahseals Seals, University of Missouri-Kansas City, said. "We have cultural events, fund-raisers and community services, but tonight, it's all about

showing the fun side."

The steppers fired up the crowd with cries, music and rhythm. "The audience is your friend," DeAndre Singletary, Clark Atlanta University alumnus, said. "That's your opportunity. You feed off the audience."

Marcella Burks, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member from K-State, said her group worked hard to provide the audience with a good show. She said they practiced every day for three hours in the month before the show.

K-State's Delta Sigma Theta sorority won the \$1,000 prize. The winning fraternity, meanwhile, was Central Missouri State's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter, which also was the winner at last year's Step Show.

"It started right here at K-State. It started and ended here," said Michael Willis, Central Missouri State Alpha Phi Alpha member.

Dressed in khaki slacks, button-down white shirts and suspenders, the members danced to upbeat rhythm and blues.

Delta Sigma Theta member Verneta White said that despite making some mistakes, her sorority's practice paid off.

"I think we won because of our creativity with the Halloween spirit," White said. "We made some mistakes, but we were able to cover them up. We practiced. Practice makes perfect, or semi-perfect."

After the winners were announced, two groups opened for Goodie Mob. As the last group arrived, the floor bounced up and down as if it had a life of its own when Goodie Mob sang songs such as "Sky-High."

The energy was revived at an after-show party at Ahearn Field House.

## Play shows tonight, Thursday

By SARAH FLORIE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

"Rooms in the Dark," a compilation of works by Ntozake Shange, will kick off Violence against Womyn Awareness Week with performances tonight and Thursday night at 6 at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Ebony Theatre director and "Rooms" actress Donna Davenport, said the compilation, which started as an abstract idea, has developed into a strong piece with many strong messages.

The performance, presented in cooperation with the Manhattan Women's Crisis Center, combines two Shange works: the well-known 1977 play "For Colored Girls Who've Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff," and her 1994 novel, "Liliane: Resurrection of the Daughter."

Both pieces, although different, explore many common themes of womanhood. Some themes are lighter, such as identity and female rivalry; others, such as rape and abuse, are a bit heavier with more emotion.

Davenport, senior in theater and women's studies, described "For Colored Girls . . ." as a choreopoem, which is free verse with stage blocking.

"This is a poetry piece from Shange's most famous work," Davenport said.

"Performing this — it lets women know that they are not alone."

Davenport, as well as Tiffany Lee, sophomore in theater; Seraphine Naeymi, senior in mass communications; and Brooke Seithel, senior in

theater, make "For Colored Girls . . ." come to life.

Seithel said that it's wonderful to be a part of something where women truly can be heard.

"When I saw the script and how incredible it was, I had to be involved," Seithel said.

"This whole thing is about women becoming strong, having voices and being heard. It's very important."

"Liliane," which stars Davenport, is a solo piece that shows a woman finally breaking through her silence during a therapy session.

"It was very easy to adapt this novel to the stage, because it was already written as dialogue," Davenport said.

Though the two works were written more than 20 years apart, they share a common objective: To inform and educate young women by interpretation and emotional performance.

Davenport said she hopes men as well as women will attend these performances.

"We need men to be understanding of these issues, too," Davenport said.

"Some men may feel that this may be kind of male-bashing when the truth is, it's not."

Ebony Theatre will give all proceeds from "Rooms" to the Manhattan Women's Crisis Center. There is no ticket price, but a \$2 donation is suggested.

"Overall, the goal of this project is to influence the minds of the audience while at the same time having them make some kind of physical contribution, that is, a donation to the Crisis Center," Davenport said.

## Costumes, virgin auction highlight movie showing

By CORBIN H. CRABLE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Students again donned their fishnet stockings and garter belts to do the Time Warp on Friday night at the annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The film — a cult classic released in the mid-1970s — was shown at midnight Friday in Ahearn Field House, and was co-sponsored by the Union Program Council's Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films committees.

The show, which nearly sold out, had an estimated 300 people in attendance.

The co-masters of ceremonies, Kevyn Jacobs and Mary Renee Smith, kicked off the event with the infamous virgin auction, in which people in attendance who never before have seen "Rocky Horror" are auctioned off to the tenured audience members for a variety of items.

Marc Maddox, sophomore in biology, was one of more than 30 virgins to be sold to the highest bidder. Maddox was purchased by Kelsey Needham, sophomore in pre-health professions, for a pair of high-high stockings, a bra and a pair of outdated underwear.

Maddox said he enjoyed being involved in the auction.

"It could have been an uncomfortable situation, but everyone made it fun," he said.

After the auction, the costume contest showcased a variety of characters, such as Darth Vader, two cannibals and a dominatrix. The audience reactions decided the top three winners in the contest; the second- and third-place winners received passes to an upcoming showing of "The Truman Show," sponsored by UPC, and the first-place entry received a Truman Show poster.

For the movie itself, audience members were given bags of goodies to use in connection with the lines and scenes from the movie. These items, such as playing cards, loaves of bread, rice and newspapers, were ways to provoke audience participation, for which the movie is well-known.



## SALES TAX

■ continued from page 1

ening dependency on the government for the economy.

"It's basically a positive thing," city commissioner Karen McCulloh said. "We've poured a lot of money into the local economy. The proceeds have been used wisely."

The funds usually are allocated as loans to help businesses open in Manhattan. The businesses sign agreements with the city to repay the loans and generate a specific number of jobs within a period of time. Funds that are repaid then can be redistributed to other companies to continue the economic growth. Other funds are distributed as grants.

However, the funds available to disperse to companies are not guaranteed.

Because the amount of revenue generated depends on retail sales, economic fluctuations could limit the amount available to companies.



MCCULLOH

**However, future funds flowing into the economic development pool depend on the Nov. 3 ballot. A "yes" vote would continue the funding at half of the current rate. A "no" vote would allow the funding to cease as of Dec. 31.**

"The economic development fund depends on the retail sales," Hall said. "If sales go down or the economy goes into recession, or if people begin buying more than ever, the fund will fluctuate. It's really all dependent on how the economy is in the next four years."

McCulloh said other factors could reduce revenues. She said high sales taxes could drive shoppers to other areas to make purchases.

"I'm concerned we'll have a high sales tax. I worried a smart shopper will drive to Topeka for more expensive items like cars and computers instead of paying the tax here," McCulloh said.

City reports indicate the current four-year tax will have brought in about \$10.3 million by Dec. 31. A dozen businesses have received or will receive funds from that amount. The reports also estimate that about 613 new jobs have

come to Manhattan because of the tax — 496 from the almost \$3.1 million allocated to Sykes Enterprises Inc., a telecommunications firm in Manhattan's new business park.

Of the 12 businesses that received funds, only one, 2Linc, defaulted on its loan. Several other businesses are behind on the number of jobs they are supposed to generate but expect to catch up and meet their goals.

2Linc, the first business to receive funds from the sales tax, became insolvent after its chief executive officer became ill.

The city is listed as the beneficiary on a life insurance policy that would repay the amount of the loan.

However, future funds flowing into the economic development pool depend on the Nov. 3 ballot. A "yes" vote would continue the funding at half of the current rate. A "no" vote would allow the funding to cease as of Dec. 31.

Hall and McCulloh both said the ultimate choice is the community's.

"Our job was to put it on the ballot. I think people should be informed about it so they make their own decision," Hall said.

"Other communities use private venture capital. (This question) asks the community to pay," McCulloh said. "I just hope a healthy community assists everybody."

## CHIEFS

■ continued from page 1

"We have been on the winning side, and clearly it's a lot easier to cope with winning," Schottenheimer said.

The Chiefs are 0-3 since the return of quarterback Elvis Grbac, who threw three interceptions, including one Dwayne Gordon returned 31 yards for a touchdown, and was booed mercilessly by the sullen, rain-soaked crowd.

"In my opinion — and I'm closer to it than most people — he is the guy who gives us the best chance to win," Schottenheimer said.

Fans on the south side of the stadium who booed Grbac might have had more than football on their minds. A water main broke in the third quarter, knocking out all bathrooms on that side for the rest of the night.

"I've been booed before," Grbac said. "It's a good thing I can laugh at it. I'm just going to go out there and give everything I have."

In the decisive final moments, the Jets took over on the 43 after Louie Aguiar's 25-yard punt, and the Chiefs continued to self-destruct.

As Hall lined up to kick a 37-yarder, the Chiefs were called for encroachment, moving him 5 yards closer.

"I told myself I was going to make it," said Hall, who missed from 31 yards earlier in the game. "I was yelling at myself, and I heard myself yelling back at myself, and it got kind of ugly."

For a brief moment with less than 7:30 left, the Chiefs thought they'd taken a 23-17 lead. Pete Stoyanovich faked what would have been a 47-yard field goal and punted, and Kansas City's Ty Parten batted the ball back from the edge of the goal line. New York's Corwin Brown tried to pick it up and failed, then holder-punter Aguiar scooped up the ball and stepped into the end zone.

One official signaled touchdown, but then officials huddled and said the kicking team cannot take possession after touching the ball unless the receiving team actually had taken possession and then fumbled.

"It was the right call," Schottenheimer said.

The teams exchanged touchdowns 50 seconds apart earlier in the fourth as a cold, steady rain pelted the turf.

Testaverde, who had thrown 141 passes without an interception, threw the ball straight to linebacker Anthony Davis, who returned it 27 yards to the 8. Donnell Bennett's 1-yard dive gave Kansas City a 17-10 lead.

Aaron Glenn returned the kickoff 62 yards and set up Testaverde's 20-yard touchdown strike to Kyle Brady that knotted the score with 12:53 left.

**Fans on the south side of the stadium who booed Grbac might have had more than football on their minds. A water main broke in the third quarter, knocking out all bathrooms on that side for the rest of the night.**

"That was the key play of this game," New York coach Bill Parcells said.

The Chiefs, playing in a steady rain for the third time in their last four home games, took a 7-0 lead on their second possession when Grbac hit Derrick Alexander for gains of 34 and 22 yards and set up Tony Richardson's 2-yard run.

Testaverde hit Wayne Chrebet over the middle with a short pass early in the second quarter, and he turned it into a 56-yard gain to the 14. The Jets, however, had to settle for Hall's 20-yard field goal after wasting a first-and-goal from the 2.

Late in the second period, Grbac threw behind Andre Rison and right to Gordon, who broke one tackle en route to a 31-yard touchdown return that put the Jets on top 10-7.




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Taco Dinner \$2.25 (reg. \$3.00)

Good Through 11/7/98

OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.  
11 A.M. - MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

2809 CLAFLIN 539-2091

**Sun Connection**

November Tanning Special:

\$39<sup>00</sup> Month Unlimited Tanning  
Reg. Beds  
Tan as much as you want this month!

\$45<sup>00</sup> Month Unlimited Tanning  
Super Beds

776-2426 1125 Laramie

**Little Caesars**

MONDAY MADNESS

NEW! BIG BIG! LARGE PIZZA  
14" WITH 1 TOPPING

\$4.99

Valid Monday only at participating locations for a limited time.  
No coupon necessary. ©1998 Little Caesars Pizza, Inc.  
Expires 11-11-98

**Westloop, Manhattan 539-3333**

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

## CLASSIFIEDS

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**  
010

## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7:50-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overalls, wool blankets, gloves, socks, ringer, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

**NOW OPEN!!!!** Pizza bar, pool tables. Frosty mugs of beer and pop, cotton candy, Chicken fried steaks, malts, shakes, sundaes. Old fashioned hamburgers, 3003 Anderson, Open 11:00 a.m., closed Monday.

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** SET of keys on main floor of Willard Hall. Claim in Willard 104 or call 532-6121 to identify.

**FOUND:** WOMAN'S gold bracelet in front of Denison Hall October 26. Call 395-2099 to claim.

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!** Nice looking former K-State flunkie, 29, has matured and is returning in spring to complete degree! Interested in meeting attractive female student for friendship! Respond with photo to: Collegian Box 7

**We kick ads We kick ads We kick ads**

**HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources.

**sources at City Hall, 532-2440.**

**105**

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment with living room and full kitchen, central air and heat. Conveniently close to campus. Available immediately for rent or lease for second semester. \$490 monthly, water/trash included. No pets. Call Lynn/Steve evenings at 776-6303.**

**UNIVERSITY COMMUNIS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Studio and one-bedroom, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms**

**Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts.**

**Hill Investments 537-9064**

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/houses.** Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**115**

## Rooms Available

**FOR RENT:** University Commons room(s) available for spring semester in a two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Washer/dryer available. 587-1872.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

**120**

## For Rent-Houses

**1106 KEARNEY** one and one-half blocks from campus. Three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room,

washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, \$650/month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

**CUTIE THREE-PLUS** bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. \$550/month. Available November 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

**DON'T RENT-Buy!** Duplexes and houses close to campus. Students may qualify to own, cheaper than rent. Call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 776-2222.

**KSUTHEE BLOCKS.** Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

**ONE-BEDROOM house.** No pets/smoking/drinking please. 539-1554.

**145**

## Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$230. 539-2482.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed now. Nice, clean, washer/dryer. November rent paid. Call Stacia 565-1294.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed, six month lease starting January. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Washer/dryer, very nice! \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**MALE ROOMMATES** wanted starting January 1, 1999. \$175 plus water/trash paid for. Call Eric, 537-8758.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

**150**

## Sublease

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished. \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE-BEDROOM** in four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532-6557 or 770-9186.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-Aug lease, \$225/month, water/trash paid, 1207 Kearney. Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**SINGLE BEDROOM** available in Chase Manhattan Apts. Three guys looking for a roommate, male/female. Call 539-8084.

**SUBLEASE-NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more in-

formation call Michelle at 565-9031.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES**  
310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.machine.com

**ACCOUNTING POSITION** Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

**COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER:** part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to

learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

**GENERAL BUSINESS** Assistant needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20 hours/week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

**GET THE experience** you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for a spring-1999 position on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

**HIGHLAND COMMUNITY** College at Warnego is seeking adjunct instructors for Spring 1999, in the following disciplines: physics, chemistry, biology, anatomy, physiology, and microbiology. Contact Ed Brennan, Warnego Coordinator, at (785) 456-6006. EOE.

**LOVETO cook?** Positions available at Eclipse Brewhouse for prep cook/baker. Lunch and weekend available. Experience is appreciated, not required. Apply at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

**NOW HIRING** part-time positions: cooks, delivery drivers and wait staff. Lunch and evening shifts. Pick up application at West-loop Pizza Hut.

**PERSON TO** work afternoons at grain elevator and feed mill in Riley. Call (785) 485-2216 to apply.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1800 Poyntz Ave.

**WANTED: SANTA** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998-December 24, 1998.

No exceptions. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Call Jenny at 539-1550.

**330**

## Business Opportunities

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**GERONTOLOGY/ SOCIAL Work/Women's Studies:** Earn money while gaining valuable experience in your field. Flexible hours. Must have phone and car. Duties include: light housework, errands, companion care. No personal care involved. Call Karen at the H.O.M.E. program for interview and info, 537-7227.

**OPEN MARKET**  
410

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**DRAFTING TABLE.** Draw at home instead of school. Adjustable tilt and height, covered. \$75.00 or best offer. Call 539-0336.

**EXERCISE BIKE,** miscellaneous furniture, 1000 plus baseball cards, many lamps, large suitcase, TV and stand, CD's, love seat, dishes. EVERYTHING GOES! Will take offers on Tissot Rock watch, Bianchi Road Bike, and car stereo system. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Robert - 539-8181.

**FOR SALE:** California King waterbed with Captain's pedestal. Armoire. (785) 494-2376.

**435**

## Computers

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**460**

## Electronic Equipment

**HOMETHEATER** package, five-piece surround speaker system, 100w powered subwoofer, 100w Sony Prologic receiver, small size is great for dorm or apt. Asking \$275 or best offer, call 539-3917, leave message.

**465**

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**ADVERTISE YOUR TICKETS** to buy or sell for the KSU vs. NU game with us. One stop advertising. We'll make the long distance call to place your ad in the Daily Nebraskan. Stop by Kedzie 103, or call (785)532-6555 with a MasterCard or Visa.

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**FOR SALE:** one or two Nebraska general admission tickets. Best offer, 539-1534.

**WANT TO** trade two KSU vs. Nebraska student general admission tickets for two reserved tickets. Call Ty at 565-9543.

**WANTED:** ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. The Ticket Booth will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**WANTED:** KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Two to four good seats. Call collect after 10a.m. (785)331-2031.

**500 TRANSPORTATION**  
510

**Automobiles**

**1990 NISSAN** Maxima. Very clean, new tires and

muffler, \$4500. Call after 4 p.m. 776-6180.

**530**

## Motorcycles

**1980 HONDA** CB750C (cruiser), 16,400 miles, recent tune-up. Great all-around bike. \$1000 or best offer. (785) 562-3871, Marysville.

**TRAVEL/TRIPS**  
610

**USA SPRING BREAK.** Cancun from \$399. Bahamas from \$459. Florida from \$129. Call by November 2, 1998 and get free meals. For more information call 770-9816, e-mail: pauline38@juno.com.

**FREE SKIS!!** Ski Break, Vail, and Keystone January 3-10 From \$99 - two nights, \$199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, night-lift parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.student-texpress.com.

**WANT TO** trade two KSU vs. Nebraska student general admission tickets for two reserved tickets. Call Ty at 565-9543.

**WANTED:** ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. The Ticket Booth will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

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\$99, 1-800-234-7007, www.endlesssummer-tours.com

**SPRING BREAK 99!** Cancun\* Nassau\* Jamaica\* Mazatlan\* Acapulco\* Bahamas Cruise\* Florida\* South Padre. Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details! [www.classtravel.com](http://www.classtravel.com) 800/838-6411.

**SPRING BREAK 99!** Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from \$399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Low prices guaranteed!!! Info. call 1-800-446-8355. [www.sun-breaks.com](http://www.sun-breaks.com)

**USA SPRING BREAK.** Cancun from \$399. Bahamas from \$459. Florida from \$129. Call by November 2, 1998 and get free meals. For more information call 770-9816, e-mail: pauline38@juno.com.

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# Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex



Summer is over, but many people are still taking the plunge, thanks to Recreational Services. "The pools offer an opportunity to expand your exercise routine to a water workout available any time of year for any fitness level," Derek Walters, Rec Services' associate director, said. "It gives people another option for a total body workout."

The pools are located adjacent to Ahearn Field House in the Natatorium. Rec Services shares time in the Natatorium with several other campus programs. "The Natatorium opened in 1972, and we've been sharing time there since it opened," Walters said.

With handicapped accessible facilities, the pool also features two 25-yard pools with a pacer clock. The eight-lane pool is used primarily for lap swimming, and the six-lane recreation pool offers aquatic activities, including water basketball, family swim space, water walking, water aerobics and swimming. In addition to these two pools, the Natatorium also offers a diving

well with one-meter and three-meter boards. The diving well provides an area for deep water jogging and treading water when there is no diving.

To add a twist to swimming and exercise routines, Rec Services offers Wildcat Waterworks programs. Aqua aerobics provides a great workout with water resistance but less impact on the joints and spine. For these workouts, head submersion and swimming ability are not required. Take a normal step aerobics class, put it in the water and it's the aqua step class. This session uses an 8" bench to keep the intensity raised but the impact low.

Deep water jogging adds a splash to running on land. This workout uses water buoyancy and resistance for no-impact, high-intensity exercise. Flotation belts are available and may be used for individual deep water jogging during Rec Services' pool times if the diving well is not occupied with divers.

"Swimming offers a great fitness opportunity in cross-training workout with excellent cardiovascular benefits," said Erik O'Keefe, Rec Services' lifeguard. "It's a low impact workout that people of any age can do."

For more information about Rec Services and the pools, call Rec Services at 532-6980, stop by the office at the Rec Complex or visit the pools on campus. Also, information is available on the Rec Services home page at [www.recservices.ksu.edu](http://www.recservices.ksu.edu)

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Julie Ryan, a senior in nutrition and exercise science, began working for Rec Services at the start of this school year as a fitness consultant in the Wellness

Resource Center. By working in the center, she is gaining experience for later in life when she plans to work as a dietitian in a cardio rehabilitation center with some fitness consulting on the side. Her current position as a fitness consultant for Rec Services has put her classroom knowledge to work. "I have to recall everything I've learned in the past and apply it to my job in the Wellness Resource Center," Ryan said. "Everyday I have different situations walk through my door. People all have different circumstances with varying needs. Some people may have injuries to deal with. Others may need more motivation." Ryan said another benefit of working at the Rec is the friendly people she works with every day.



Krissy Toms, senior in kinesiology, is in her second year of working for Rec Services' pools. She is a lifeguard and water aerobics instructor and is also certified for

water safety instruction (WSI). Toms said a swimming workout is beneficial because of its cross-training nature and cardiovascular benefits for people of any age. "Swimming benefits both older people and students as a lifelong athletic experience. Whether you're younger, older or pregnant, everyone can do a water workout," she said. Toms has enjoyed her job with Rec Services for several reasons. "I enjoy watching people be healthy no matter what age they are," she said. "Also, it has given me great experience for my career after I graduate." Toms plans to own and operate a health club in Vail, Colorado, after graduating from K-State.



## Outdoor Rental

The Outdoor Rental Center will be CLOSED during the winter months. November 2 is the last day of operation this season; however, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour notice required for any rental over the winter.

## Fitness Facts

Often the question arises as to whether women benefit as equally from exercise as men. However, the studies that have involved women show that women do benefit from being physically active, sometimes more so than men. Early indications show reduced rates of death by heart disease to be greater in women who are physically fit than for men. Women who exercise have half the chance of dying from heart disease as women who do not exercise. It is known that women often tend to live longer than their husbands, but their quality of life is not always better. Elderly women who have not been physically active experience more disability in daily functions than those women who have.

American Heart Association

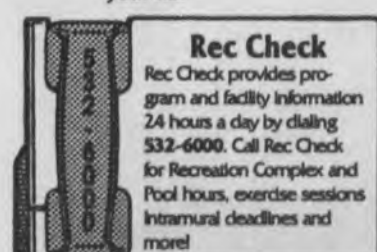
## Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.

## Nutrition Notes

Ever have problems figuring exactly how much food actually makes up a portion size? Well, here are some guidelines that will hopefully offer some assistance:

- 3oz. of meat, poultry or fish= a deck of cards, the palm of your hand, a cassette tape
- 1 cup of potato, pasta or rice= the size of your fist, a tennis ball
- 1oz. of cheese= your thumb, a pair of dice
- 1 medium fruit= your fist



### Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

### Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

### For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services home page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>

### FALL '98 WILDCAT WATERWORKS

Aqua Aerobics		Deep Water Jogging	Aqua Step Aerobics
Tues & Thur	Noon	Wed	Mon & Wed
Mon, Tue, & Thur	7:30pm	7:30pm	12 - 12:45pm

## Pool Action

It is 12 times tougher to walk through water than through air, which is one reason for the popularity and effectiveness of water aerobics. Another reason for its popularity is that water supports the joints, greatly reducing exercise-related stress. (Self, July 1997)

Sunday and Wednesday evenings throughout November, the 6-lane pool will be used for IM Inner Tube Water Polo. However, the 8-lane pool and diving well will be open for recreational swimming.

Call Rec Check at 532-6000 for days and times of recreational swim.

## Working It Out

Just a few reminders for everyone. The Thursday aerobics class at 8:30 p.m. is a boxing aerobics class. Come out and give it a try! It is a great avenue to release some stress and have some fun in the process. Also, if you are new to the aerobics scene, try to attend one of the workshops at the beginning of each month that reviews the basic moves. The introductory classes are offered in basic and step aerobics. So, spice up that workout a bit and try an aerobics class!!

INTRAMURAL MANIA

### November Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
1	Inner Tube Water Polo Begins	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium
1 & 8	Bowling Tournament	-----	Union Bowling Center
6	Entry Deadline for Swim Meet & Sports Trivia Contest	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services Office
12	Sports Trivia Contest	7:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
16 & 19	Swim Meet	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium

### Sport Trivia Contest

The fifth annual Intramural Sports Trivia Contest will be held Thursday, November 12, at the Recreation Complex. Participants will take a 60-question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered on the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head-to-head tournament. If you are a trivia expert or a sports buff, this contest is for you!

## My Favorite Workout



Craig Claassen, senior in electrical engineering, knows the benefits of swimming. As part of his weekly exercise routine, he includes a pool workout because it is a low-impact sport that's easy on the joints. Claassen swims at the Natatorium two times a week, lifts weights at the Recreation Complex three times each week and runs twice a week, too. Claassen first started working out seriously when he came to college and now understands the benefits of a consistent workout. "The best part of my workout is feeling healthier and the satisfaction of completing a workout," he said. Claassen offers some valuable fitness advice for others: "Find a workout you enjoy, be consistent, and add variety."

RC = Recreation Complex  
P = Pools at Natatorium

November 1998

## Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 7:00PM - 10:00PM <i>Note adjusted hours!</i> IM Bowling	<b>2</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Begins - Swim Meet & Sports Trivia	<b>3</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>4</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>5</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>6</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Deadline - Swim Meet & Sports Trivia	<b>7</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>8</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Bowling	<b>9</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>10</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>11</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>12</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Sports Trivia Contest 7:00PM	<b>13</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>14</b> RC 9:00AM - NOON & 7:00 - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM <i>Note adjusted hours!</i> KSU vs. Nebraska @ 1:10PM
<b>15</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>16</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM <i>Note adjusted hours!</i> IM Swim Meet 7:30pm	<b>17</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>18</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>19</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM <i>Note adjusted hours!</i> P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** IM Swim Meet 7:30pm	<b>20</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>21</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>22</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>23</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>24</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>25</b> RC 6:00AM - 9:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM <i>Note adjusted hours!</i> P 7:30PM - 10:00PM December Card Sales Begin	<b>26</b> HAPPY THANKSGIVING ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>27</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>28</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>29</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>30</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Begins - 3-point Shoot out	Sunday and Wednesday evenings through November, the 6-lane pool will be closed for Intramural Inner Tube Water Polo. However, the 8-lane pool and diving well will be open for recreational swimming.				

\*\* Pool use on Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

## Words of Wellness:

Some students drink at the fountain of knowledge. Others just gargle. -Michael Reagan and Bob Phillips

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services.





## CATS STILL NO. 4

The Bowl Championship Series ratings were released for the 2nd time on Monday, and there is a new No. 1.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 3, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 51  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 42  
LOW 30

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
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Topeka KS 66601

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## MU fraternities housing freshmen must go dry by 2000

■ University officials hope to curb binge drinking.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — When the millennium arrives on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus, some fraternities won't be allowed to party like it's 1999.

University of Missouri officials are requiring fraternity houses with freshman residents to dry out by the year 2000. The goal of the substance-free policy is to reduce binge drinking on campus, said Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Freshman pledges make up 30 percent of the total number of students living in the university's fraternity houses. Twenty-six of the school's 30 fraternities have houses adjacent to campus, and they must decide by

next spring whether to go dry or to forego freshman residents.

Schroeder said the university has been considering the move for more than two years and that it mirrors a national trend. Three campus fraternities already are dry, and seven more had planned to make the move by 2000.

Dave Sosnoff, a freshman pledge of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said his house's decision to go dry has made it easier to study and get things done.

Sosnoff said a dry house doesn't mean older fraternity members can't drink.

"There's a lot of functions that go on outside the house," Sosnoff said. "... like organized parties at bars."

Schroeder informed fraternity presidents of the new policy last week.

"Allowing alcohol to be served in fraternity houses where underage students live creates an environment conducive to alcohol

abuse, and we are encouraging fraternities to go substance-free rather than displace freshman who live in the house," Schroeder said Monday in a news release.

Responses to the announcement have been mixed, Schroeder said.

The loss of freshman residents could create a financial hardship if those students are not replaced with juniors and seniors who otherwise would be moving out of the house, he said.

Josh Borgmeyer, a sophomore member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the change will be difficult to make.

"It would probably decrease house morale to some extent," Borgmeyer said. "But we could find other ways to boost house spirit."

In October 1997, the Beta Theta Pi house was hit with sanctions after police found a freshman pledge drunk and injured after a fraternity function. The pledge was unable

to explain his injuries.

Last week, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity was arrested on suspicion of rape for events related to a fraternity party where alcohol was being served to minors. An investigation by police is ongoing, and the university is investigating the incident as well.

Last month, the university's Wellness Resource Center was one of six schools to get a \$186,000, two-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Drug Free Schools Program.

The money is for programs that seek to dispel myths among students about how much their peers drink.

Research done by the center indicates that only 23 percent of University of Missouri-Columbia students drink more than once per week.

The university's binge-drinking rate dropped 9 percent last year, Schroeder said.

KSU would approach issue differently

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of Missouri-Columbia's latest effort to combat binge drinking will be interesting to watch, but in the end, probably won't be a solution to the problem, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said Monday.

Even if it works, Bosco said K-State wouldn't make such a drastic change in its housing policies without giving students and others the opportunity to help make the decision.

"Our administrative philosophy has been not to issue directives regarding student life," Bosco said. "If K-State were to ever seriously consider a significant shift in freshman housing, for whatever reason, we would involve all affected parties in any kind of a decision."

According to a 1997 Harvard survey, 43 percent of K-State stu-

■ See DRINKING on PAGE 10

## the FLOOD & the FURY



Nellie Linderholm, of Augusta, Kan., uses a kayak to haul possessions out of her flooded home on Monday.

JEFF TUTTLE/THE WICHITA EAGLE

## Floods force hundreds of people from homes, cause millions of dollars in damage across state

By ROXANA HEGEMAN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Kan. — Flooding that forced hundreds from their homes and caused millions of dollars in damages in south-central Kansas moved slowly southeast Monday, where residents were working feverishly to fight off the rising waters.

An estimated 650-700 people left their homes in Butler and Sedgewick counties after two dozen rivers and streams flowed out of their banks Sunday and Monday.

No injuries or deaths were reported, but rescue workers were kept busy ferrying people from their homes, cars and — in one case — their horses.

"We've had our share of scary moments rescuing peo-

ple from water," said Jim Schmidt, emergency management coordinator for Butler County. "We have very tired swift-water rescuers right now."

Augusta, a town of about 8,700 residents in Butler County, was the hardest hit as water from the Whitewater and Walnut rivers topped a 35-foot levee. The problems were compounded when the town's wastewater-treatment plant shut down, and toilets sent raw sewage into the downtown area.

More than 300 homes and 30 businesses were evacuated in Augusta, which suffered at least \$2 million in damage, Schmidt said. Another 50 to 75 homes throughout Butler County also were evacuated.

■ See KANSAS on PAGE 10

## Local officials ready as Kansas River expected to crest

By JENNIFER LUCKE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas River was expected to crest above flood stage sometime Monday night after heavy rains plagued the area throughout the weekend.

The river gauge at Manhattan was at 17.63 feet Monday morning, and flood stage is 18 feet. The river was expected to crest between 18.5 and 19 feet, causing an overflow of about one foot.

That means small amounts of flooding will occur in low-lying areas, said Julie Eichem, Riley County assistant emergency management coordinator.

The Riley County Emergency Management

Department has kept an eye on river levels throughout the weekend.

"We have a river gauge at Fort Riley and one at Enterprise," Eichem said. "Every hour, we call to see what the river stages are to the west of us so we know what is coming our way."

Enterprise, Kan., is located south of Interstate 70 between Abilene, Kan., and Junction City.

K-State's Weather Data Laboratory reported Monday that Manhattan had received 4.61 inches of rain over the weekend — more than twice the average rainfall for the month of November. Forecasts called for a 70-percent

■ See LOCAL on PAGE 10

## Polls open at 7 a.m.

By ANDY WIMMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in Manhattan for the 1998 election. Voters in Manhattan will decide who will represent the 66th District in the Kansas Statehouse and whether they wish to continue the quarter-cent sales tax for economic development in Manhattan.

Mayor Steve Hall said the local elections affect the most people.

"Local elections have the biggest impact on the day-to-day life of people," he said. "It affects the water we drink, the roads we drive on and the schools we send our kids to."

Hall said he is disappointed with voter turnout in prior elections.

"It's important as Americans to vote," he said. "Voter apathy is pathetic."

In addition to the economic-development tax and the representatives of the 66th District, voters will be choosing their representatives on the state and federal level.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., faces Democratic candidate Paul Feleciano Jr. of Wichita in a bid to retain his Senate seat.

In the 2nd Congressional District, incumbent Jim Ryun seeks reelection but is opposed by Topeka Democrat Jim Clark.

Incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Graves and running mate Gary Sherrer face Democratic candidate Tom Sawyer of Wichita and his running mate Elizabeth Baker.

Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, R-Topeka, is seeking reelection and is opposed by Democrat Don Rezac of Emmett, Kan., Libertarian Steve Rosile of Wichita, and Sandra Boehr, also of

■ See ELECTION on PAGE 10

## May out for season

K-State senior guard/forward Ayome "Paco" May will no longer participate with the men's basketball team, due to health reasons.

"Due to a recurring intestinal condition,

Ayome May's playing career has concluded," head coach Tom Asbury said Monday afternoon.

"This has been a very difficult condition for him to overcome. He will remain on scholarship and graduate in May of 1999 with a degree in social science. We wish him the best in his future endeavors."

May ranked fourth on the Wildcat team in 1998, averaging 7.6 points per game. A member of the 1995-96 Big 8 Conference All-Freshman Team, he had played in each of K-State's 85 games since his arrival on the Manhattan campus in 1995.

K-State opens its exhibition season at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum against the California All-Stars.



MAY

■ See K-State Sports Information



Warning signs are partially submerged in Wildcat Creek at the Linear Park bike trail in south Manhattan on Monday afternoon. Wildcat Creek rose over its banks and caused road closures in Riley County.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 3, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.
- United Methodist Campus Ministries worship service will be at 4:45 today in Danforth Chapel.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- IEEE will meet at 5:30 tonight in Rathbone 173.
- Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- Toastmasters in Business will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 217.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight for Bible study in Union 213.
- Golden Key National Honor Society inductees should pick up their induction certificates and officer election applications in Bluemont 364. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 357.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 152.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Connie Hurst for 10:30 this morning in Bluemont 368. The title is "Perceptions of School Superintendents and Professional Development Council Chairpersons Regarding Inservice Needs in Missouri."
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.
- Future Female Executives will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 212.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

### K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

- No reports of note were made.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

- No reports of note were made.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 1

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

- At 1:55 a.m., Brad W. Austin, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass.
- At 4:38 a.m., Andrew D. Nelson, 511 N. 14th St., Apt. 5, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 6:59 a.m., Nelson was arrested for criminal trespass.
- At 2:44 p.m., Naasson L. Sorrells, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for theft.
- At 3:54 p.m., Kysha M. Mellowship, 3217 Ella Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 11:26 p.m., Richard Burget, 412 N. 11th St., Apt. 1, was issued notices to appear for disorderly conduct and obstruction of legal process.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Phelps' daughter says funeral protests OK

TOPEKA — If Jesus Christ were alive, he would join members of Westboro Baptist Church in picketing the funerals of homosexuals, the daughter of the church's controversial pastor said.

Margie J. Phelps, a lawyer and the eldest daughter of Primitive Baptist minister Fred W. Phelps Sr., said funerals are a time when survivors and mourners are focused on "matters of eternity" and need to hear the messages on the bluntly written signs carried by the church's members.

The Oct. 16 funeral of gay college student Matthew Shepard in Casper, Wyo., gave much of the nation its first glimpse of the pickets that have become familiar to Topekan.

In the wake of Shepard's funeral, The Topeka Capital-Journal received letters

and e-mails condemning the picketing.

A message from a Sea Cliff, N.Y., man was a typical response.

"I cannot begin to understand how a man of God, a man who presumably devotes his life to the teachings of Jesus Christ, can condone and actually participate in the desecration of a funeral of a young man who was viciously murdered by sadistic bigots," the man wrote.

Phelps took issue with the suggestion that her father's anti-homosexual activities were at odds with Christ's teachings.

"If Jesus lived on Earth today, he'd be right out there with us," she said. Shepard's was not the only high-profile funeral church members have picketed. Also targeted were former U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, Frank Sinatra and gay journalist Randy Shilts. Closer to home, members picketed funerals of civic leaders and some Topekan who oppose their church's activities.

Society has a habit of lying during funerals, Phelps said. She said all adults have attended a funeral at which a flowery eulogy painted a false portrait of the dead.

"It's so hypocritical to me that people will use a death event to glorify a homosexual lifestyle, but they criticize us for condemning that same lifestyle," she said.

Phelps said the likelihood of media coverage helps guide decisions on which funerals to picket. In Wyoming, "Those homosexuals were going to be outside his funeral whether we were there or not. That's why we were there," she said.

## Student assaulted, declines to file report

A female K-State student was the victim of a sexual assault on Oct. 23 but did not want police to file a report after the incident, Riley County Police Lt. Herb Crosby said Monday.

Police and emergency medical crews responded to Ford Hall at 3:06 a.m. on Oct. 23 after one of the student's friends called police. Crosby said the student was intoxicated. She said she had been sexually assaulted, but did not want to file a report.

Crosby would not call the incident a rape.

"It was a sexual assault," he said.

The student did not know the alleged

suspect, but when she declined to file a report, Crosby said police weren't able to try to find the man.

Crosby said the student was not injured.

— Travis D. Lenkner

## Attorneys show tapes of Gates' deposition

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bill Gates took center stage at his company's antitrust trial Monday, appearing on TV and computer screens throughout a federal courtroom as the government tried to show he masterminded plans to crush his competition.

Federal attorneys played portions of a videotaped deposition of Gates, taken last summer, as they tried to prove his company illegally wielded its industry influence to stifle competition.

In particular, the government focused on the role Gates played in securing a surprise August 1997 deal with archrival Apple Computer, and on a disputed meeting two years earlier between Microsoft and Netscape.

Microsoft called the playing of the tapes a personal attack on Gates and an attempt to shift the focus from "some very serious hits over the last few weeks" inflicted on the government's case.

"It's clearly an attempt to sensationalize the case and distract people's attention from the weakness of the government's case," Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray said.

Gates, whose wildly successful Windows operating system has made him the richest man in the world, is renowned for his aggressive business techniques. The government wants to prove that Gates applied a take-no-prisoners strategy to "crush" competitors.

At one point, Gates was asked about a June 21, 1995, meeting, during which Netscape claims Microsoft illegally and unsuccessfully offered to divide the market for browser software. Microsoft denies it ever made such a deal about browsers, which are computer software to allow people to view information on the Internet.

Gates, who didn't attend the meeting, said he couldn't remember ever discussing it with any Microsoft executives who did attend.

He also was asked about alleged threats his company made to persuade Apple to distribute Microsoft's browser.

The government introduced the clips in preparation for its third witness, Avadis Tevanian, an Apple senior vice president. In written testimony, Tevanian has contended that Microsoft used bullying tactics to control Apple's choice of Internet browsers. Among the tactics: warning it would stop providing Apple with certain software.

## Iraq awaits decision from Security Council

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq blamed the United States on Monday for forcing Baghdad to sever contact with arms inspectors by blocking any reference to lifting sanctions in a review of Iraqi compliance with U.N. resolutions.

Nizar Hamdoun, Baghdad's ambassador to the United Nations, said Iraq still wants a comprehensive review that offers the prospect that sanctions will be lifted or eased if the Security Council finds Saddam Hussein's government has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

"I think the ball is in the Security Council and the secretary-general's court," he said in an interview with The Associated Press and Dow Jones Newswires.

President Clinton left open the possibility of a military response to Baghdad's announcement Saturday that it was cutting off all dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors. He sent Defense Secretary William Cohen on Monday to consult with European and Persian Gulf allies, saying no options are off the table.

"Saddam Hussein's latest refusal to cooperate with the international weapons inspectors is completely unacceptable," Clinton said shortly after meeting with Cohen and his other top national security aides.

Richard Butler, chief U.N. arms inspector, called the decision the worst confrontation by Iraq with the United Nations since the end of the Gulf War in 1991. The sanctions were imposed shortly after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in 1990.

In Baghdad, Iraq's Parliament unanimously endorsed the government's decision to halt the work of U.N. arms inspectors.

The Security Council sent a letter

Friday to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, outlining the framework of a comprehensive review of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions.

The letter did not meet Iraq's demand that a review should mention the possibility of lifting sanctions. When Baghdad received message that the United States was responsible for blocking any reference, it responded by banning all dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors, Hamdoun said.

Annan called Iraq's announcement that it was cutting off all dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors "a total breach of Security Council resolutions," and noted the council's demand that Baghdad resume cooperation immediately.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
42

LOW  
30



Rain, rain, go away. Drizzle all day today, and temperatures will remain steady in the 40s. Expect drier weather later this week.

## CONTACT US

- NEWSROOM . . . . . 532-6556
- ADVERTISING . . . . . 532-6560
- CLASSIFIEDS . . . . . 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
KEDZIE 116  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# SYDNEY CARLIN

## STATE REPRESENTATIVE 66th DISTRICT

People in Manhattan know me for:

- Support of the Community, KSU and Ft. Riley
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While I was your mayor we accomplished KSU projects such as:

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# EXPERIENCE

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Student Pub students not only serve their fellow K-State students, but they also win top national honors in collegiate media.

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What type of experience awaits you?

Glad you asked.

Some of the descriptions and positions change from semester to semester to meet the demands of an ever-changing industry, but here are some of the positions for spring semester.

## COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF

- Advertising manager
- Assistant advertising manager
- Advertising representatives

## COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF

- Editor in chief
- Managing editor
- News editor
- Desk editors
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- Copy editors
- Page designers
- Graphics journalists
- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
- Audio and video journalists
- Online designers

## WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

## OFFICIALLY LICENSED K-STATE FOOTBALL MERCHANDISE

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## Members of speech team to compete at nationals

By NICOLE TWIGG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's speech team has been one of the top-five teams nationally during the past seven years.

This figure becomes even more impressive when factoring in competition; there are more than 360 speech/forensics programs in the country.

Wes Schawe, senior in math and speech, is leading the team this season. Craig Brown, director of individual events, said. Schawe already has qualified for nationals in four events: informative, extemporaneous, communication analysis and impromptu.

At the team's most recent tournaments at Wichita State University and Kansas Newman College, Schawe captured five first-place scores. He attributes his success in communicative analysis to using a humorous approach in a typically unlikely program.

"Most people talk about really boring topics in CA (communication analysis), but it's actually one of my favorite events. I'm talking about Grameen Banks in Bangladesh," Schawe said. "Basically, it's the story of some very successful banks who make small loans to poor people."

"Another really interesting topic for my informative speech is taggants," Schawe said. "They are tiny pieces of metal with different colors, which can be used to identify and track many different items from bomb-making materials to concert tickets."

Schawe's team members are qualifying for events, too.

Chris McLemore, sophomore in

economics, has qualified in four of a maximum six events. Toban Henry, junior in history, has qualified for nationals in three events.

"Wes and Chris are definitely favorites for the overall national champions this spring," Brown said.

The team as a whole is doing well this season, Schawe said.

The team has competed in 11 tournaments this year and has placed in the top three at nine of them. Of those nine, they have won four. Also, after only four tournaments, three people qualified for nationals.

"I'm pleased with the incoming freshmen this year," Brown said. "I feel that we have a strong chance to win the national championship in 2000."

Carmen Neufeld, freshman in apparel marketing and design and one of the freshman leaders, placed first at her first college tournament. Neufeld has qualified for nationals in persuasion.

Other freshman leaders include Rebekah Dryden, freshman in biology, and Frank Flaton, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications.

"With nine new freshmen, the team is sure to do well. They are all awesome," Schawe said.

The team's goal is to bring at least 15 students to nationals this year with at least three or four entries per person. Already, six have qualified in 15 events.

"We wouldn't be able to do any of this without the support of the university," Brown said. "Their financial commitment is unmatched but by two or three other universities in the nation."

With such a strong start, we are well on our way to having an exceptional season."



JEFF COOPER / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessi Pitrelli (right), senior in accounting, and Sarah Lenkiewicz, junior in life science, construct a Christmas tree at the Sunflower House at 901 Leavenworth St. Pitrelli and Lenkiewicz are members of Circle K and were working for Community Service Week.

## Tree decorating kicks off service week

By AMANDA LEVIN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Circle K Clubs at more than 500 campuses are sponsoring a community service week this week. During the international Community Service Week, the K-State Circle K club members will donate their time and efforts to a different service organization each day.

"Our focus this year during community service week is to help a variety of different service projects — helping the elderly, outside work, children, et cetera. — in order to get everyone involved," Karen Bowser, freshman open-option, said.

The Circle K Club is in its 36th

year at K-State.

To begin Circle K Community Service Week, members decorated Christmas trees Monday at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"We decided to decorate the Christmas trees to give the people who stay here the holiday atmosphere and a reason to enjoy the season," Sara Rieger, sophomore in dietetics, said.

"This club is for everyone who wants to lend a helping hand and participate in community services," Matthew Bell, Circle K president and junior in biology, said.

Circle K members have a variety of volunteer opportunities in projects that interest them, Bell said. Club

members visit the Wharton Manner once a month, work with the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan Inc., help with Home Project and many other Manhattan area community services.

Anyone can join the club at anytime by paying the \$18 annual membership fee. The club consists of four committees: service, fund raising, public relations and social.

"Being a member of Circle K is a great way to meet people; and helping others always feels good," Bell said.

During Circle K's Community Service Week, anyone is welcome to help. Those interested people can contact Matthew Bell at 537-0483 to help with any of the planned community service projects.

### Service projects

Tuesday: Boys and Girls Club  
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. at 3 area schools

Wednesday: Home Care Hospice  
3:00 p.m. yard work

Thursday: Cats for Cans  
Bring cans to Circle K meeting.

Friday: Home Project  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Building a ramp

Saturday: Wharton Manor  
10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

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Chad Pape, graduate assistant  
Mary Ellen Sutton, organ

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## OUR VIEW

### 1 vote does matter; make that vote yours

It is no secret that there is a serious problem in our country with voter turnout.

For that matter, there is a serious problem at our university with voter turnout. Many K-State students don't seem to care much about the people who are picked to represent them. We are blind to mainstream politics — too caught up in our own little world.

We can tell others that K-State breeds leaders, but it's of little use to say you are a leader if you never practice your leadership. Voting is a way of doing that.

Many of us only recently have been given the opportunity to vote in a general election, and yet, we would choose to toss this right aside, convinced that our vote counts for nothing, so why bother?

Well, if you don't show up at the polls, your vote IS nothing.

There have been times in history when a single vote has made the difference in a decision. In the mid-1800s, President Andrew Johnson had been impeached by the House of Representatives and was on his way to being removed by the Senate. He was saved from that fate by the vote of one man — Edmund G. Ross, a senator from Kansas who did not want to make his decision on the impeachment until he knew all of the facts.

He was the last person to come to a conclusion on the issue, protecting Johnson from being unseated.

There are a number of important issues on the ballot this November. The candidates all are talking about education this year and sponsoring initiatives like gubernatorial candidate Tom Sawyer's Student Tuition Assistance Recognition Scholarship program, which would use lottery money for student scholarships.

STARS is a program that has a great deal of potential for affecting your life in Manhattan and elsewhere across Kansas, but clearly, the most benefits from this program could be reaped as a student.

Also on the ballot is the proposed quarter-cent tax increase for Manhattan's economic development. If approved, the tax will have a slight but immediate effect on the buying power of residents in this city, covering everyone from families at the Manhattan Town Center to students in Aggieville.

We can't be students without being in the Manhattan community. We can't let ourselves believe our votes don't count, either. Students are one-third of Manhattan's population. If we all cared, we could have a very positive effect on this election.

It is our right, and it affects us.

Vote.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### KSU Stadium security puts media before Wildcat fans

Editor,

I am writing to pose a question to the K-State community, our fans and our news media in particular. During the Northeast Louisiana football game, a TV crew from the Fox Sports Network decided its little orchestrated segment was more important than the game, and oddly enough, stadium security agreed. Why did the security make the media a priority over the fans' ability to cheer on the team?

This was a game in which the second half determined whether we would keep our streak of outrageous wins alive and stay viable in the eyes of the stupid Associated Press pollsters. This was a game in which the team needed the fans' support to get through. Stadium security, though, thought securing peace and quiet to record an intro segment was more important.

It happened during the third quarter. The crew approached some fans next to where we were sitting and asked them to respond to a football trivia question that had nothing to do with K-State. They then orchestrated and rehearsed what would happen. When the crew members went to tape, though, they discovered the other fan noise was too loud for a quality recording. They asked me and my friends to quiet down for them. Remember, this is during the game — more importantly, a defensive series for the Cats. Fan noise is a factor in defensive plays. So, we just kept on cheering. They then asked us to quiet down, threatening ejection from the game if we didn't comply. As if to add insult to injury, the "fans" involved in the taping complained to us, too.

What is the deal with stadium security? Why do its priorities put media above fans? And what is the deal with our "fans"?

Stadium security needs to get its act together. I used to work with these people, and I don't remember any policy telling me to stop fans from cheering in the face of the news media. Please, remember who put you there, who is paying your salary and what everyone is there for.

— Joe Ashley  
senior in electronic journalism

## AARON FRUEHLING



## Life can be a crazy, awe-inspiring adventure

### VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUVEN

I am in awe of this crazy, crazy world. I'm fascinated by its existence, persistence and ability to produce life. When I'm late for class and I'm walking faster than the speed of light, I just keep my head down and ignore everything except my friend, the sidewalk. When I take the time to put it all in perspective, I see how magical everything is.

We are but masses of flesh and bone, yet somehow, our bodies walk and make noises. Tons of stuff is happening in my body as I write, and at any moment, everything could just stop! My body could go from being full of life to lifeless in a matter of a micro-second. I can say that it's all controlled by my heart and my brain, but what makes those organs perform as they do? Some might say it's the spirit. I say it's magic, which is basically the same thing.

Not only does this apply to humans, it applies to all life. I like to watch our friendly squirrels and try to figure out what they're thinking — try to see what makes them choose to go from point A to point B and then make that death defying leap to point G. Some people think humans are so superior to other animals when really, squirrels and many other animals have probably been around longer than the human has. Even if, in comparison to the human brain, their brains are smaller in proportion to their bodies, I still think they can think

and communicate as well as we can. I'm sure their language is fascinating. Sometimes, I try talking to the squirrels, but they just stare at me with a look that has "stupid human" written all over it. I imagine that unlike us, squirrels use all of their brain power — that's why they can fly and humans can't. Squirrels are magic, too.

Last week, I was looking at a pumpkin that we have sitting on our table, and I talked to my perpetually-in-awe roommate, Janusz, about how that pumpkin grew from a seed into a big orange mass with a green, umbilical-cord viney top. We both thought it was pretty incredible that all it took to produce it was a seed, the soil and its nutrients, water, sun and a little magic.

Likewise, trees never will cease to amaze me, and our lack of respect for them never will cease to make me sad. Take time today to look at a tree on campus, and try to guess how long that tree has been there and how many students have passed by it without even noticing how beautiful and magical it is that something so huge came from something so small.

When I think about how inferior I am to trees and how we both share the same magical bond of life, I think of Alice Walker's words in "The Color Purple" — "I knew that if I cut a tree, my arm would bleed"; Diane di Prima's words in "April Fool Birthday Poem for Grandpa" — "thank you ... / for/ pulling my

hair when I/ pulled the leaves off the trees so I'd know how it feels"; and that one beautiful picture of Allen Ginsberg hugging a tree.

I can say in all seriousness that I'm a tree hugger as well. Some of you may snicker because the idea of hugging a tree seems absurd. I don't see how it's any different than talking to your plants or hugging your dog.

Hug a tree to thank it for the air you breathe, the place you live in, a nice shady place to study and the Collegian you're holding.

There's just as much life in trees as there is in humans, squirrels or pumpkins.

The Earth was born 4.6 billion years ago. Modern humans only have been fully evolved for about 0.01 million years. Kind of puts things in a new, humbling perspective doesn't it? We are merely by-products of life that has been going on for years before us, yet, we continually ignore and disrespect this world that helped us come into being.

Isn't life a crazy thing? Isn't it awe-some how everything is evolving all the time? Life is magical, I tell you. We're magic. The world is a magical place, and we are a wonderful part of the whole elusive thing.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

## Bad tippers going straight to hell — with plenty of company

### VIEWPOINT



CHRIS PIATT

If Hell is a skyscraper office complex, there is a large conference room, perhaps an entire floor, reserved for bad tippers.

College is expensive. I don't know many college students who are not below the poverty line. Consequently, we will do anything to scrape by. The labor often is manual, and the wages usually are minimal. Unfortunately, with little or no upward mobility, one has to grin and bear it. Which can hurt your face.

Really badly.

Many of us can be found in the fabulous world of customer service, and a chosen few work as waiters or waitresses, although some prefer the title "server." It doesn't matter. You're either waiting or you're serving. Take your pick.

It has been about three months since I finished my last waiter gig, so perhaps I am a bit out of the loop. However, it only takes one trip to any restaurant in town to refresh my memory. Here it goes.

The vulnerability of going to work every day knowing that your salary simply will be left on the table by the whim of your customers is overwhelming. Nothing is certain. There is no security.

The tip is the evaluation of all the work you've done. It is that which supplements the \$2.20 you make per hour, hopefully, to rack it up past minimum wage. It is the collective charity of your patrons. It is your life force, your bread and butter and your rent check.

Although I cannot stress how frustrating it is to deal with difficult customers, merely being

polite to your servers is not going to help them pay for school. Many have made that mistake, but a pleasant smile sure as hell won't pay for 15 credit hours.

Certainly, there are bad servers who seem disinterested in the personal plights of their customers. This probably should be forgiven. People would not want to be judged on their worst days, so servers should be given the benefit of the doubt. They are, after all, the only workers in this society to be evaluated every single day. You think the annual office inspection is nerve-wracking? Try showing your work to 75 district managers daily.

The primary problem is that the stress placed on servers is totally absurd when compared to the actual situation; a meal is being served. It seems simple enough a task, so customers tend to be shocked a server cannot cope with the circumstances gracefully.

On behalf of servers everywhere, there is no way 11 water glasses can be refilled, two high chairs for fussy infants can be assembled, an overcooked steak can be returned to the kitchen, three checks can be separated and a dessert order can be taken in a 30-second window of time gracefully. Some call it physics. I call it the personal hell that haunts all servers and stalks them to the point of madness.

Tip your servers. Tip them well. You will be rewarded in Heaven.

If you have been in college long enough that you have renounced the concept of an afterlife, you can take heed in the knowledge that servers

who know you tip well are less likely to spit in your food.

Just kidding.

Most servers spit in beverages. Easier to stir in.

Seriously, though, the financial uncertainty of waiting tables is excruciating. It has been my experience that people who tip poorly because a drop of soup has been spilled or an order has been slightly mixed up are people with whom I don't care to associate. They tend to be petty and obnoxious, and they need the power trip of deciding whether or not people are doing their jobs correctly.

If you really believe that you are obligated to yell at your servers when they screw up, then you are a pompous ass, and there is nothing I can recommend to correct that kind of character flaw. However, if there is room in your pocketbook for a decent tip and you won't leave it out of spite or stinginess, then there is probably some room for improvement.

These folks are just trying to pay their rent. From working moms to future Nobel Prize winners, they are counting on a decent tip. I'm not asking you to plant a tree — just a seed.

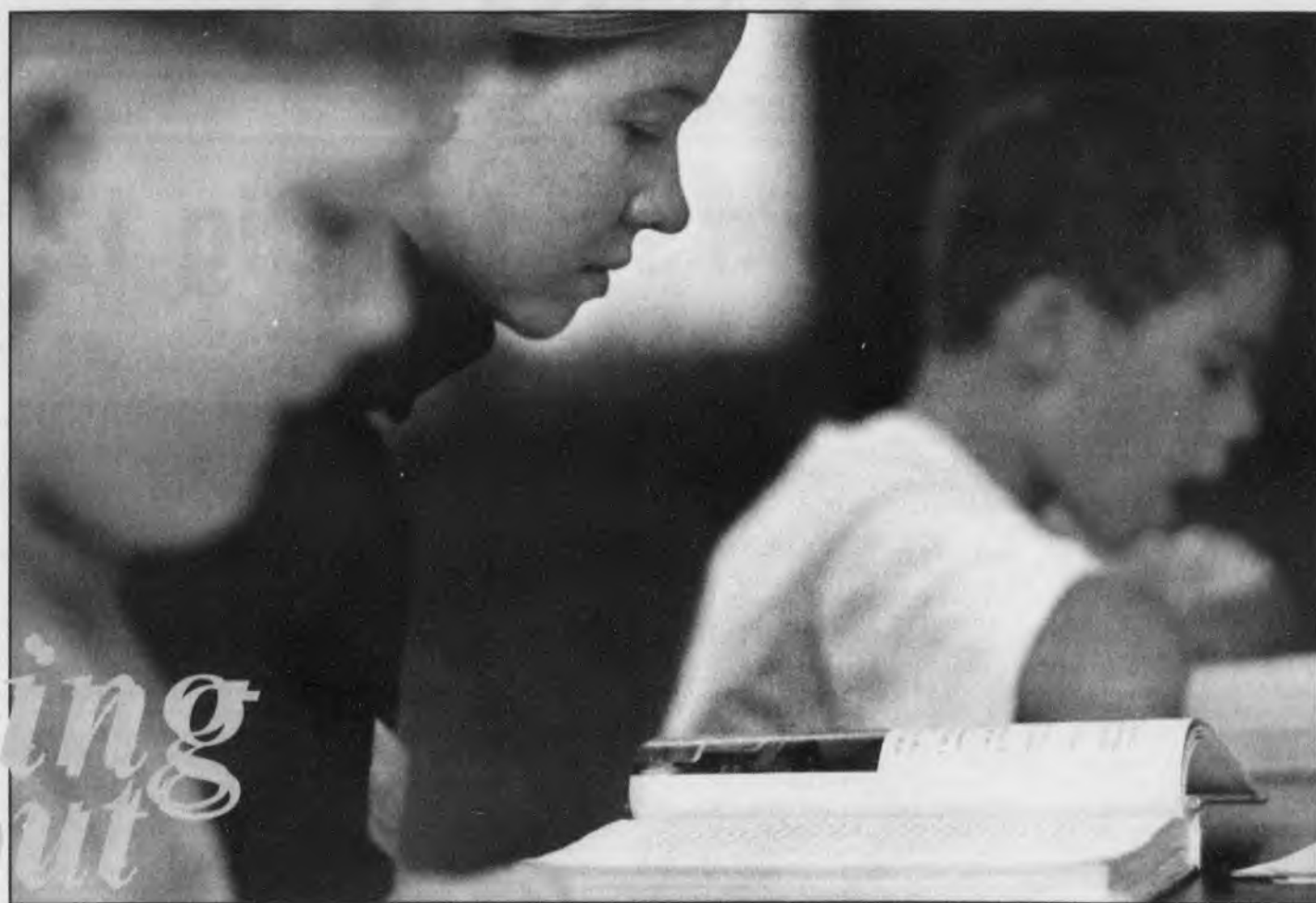
Hell is getting pretty full, and as today is election day, Satan may be adding a new wing. There's an easy way to avoid its fiery gates.

Just a tip.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.



Amy Byrd, senior in elementary education, listens while James Godfrey, background, reads Monday morning at Northview School. Also reading was Dan Rundquist, foreground. Byrd helps with the Adopt-A-School program one day each week by having sustained reading sessions with students.



Helping out

## Greeks volunteer to tutor at local schools

The big kids in Manhattan-area elementary schools won't be the sixth graders anymore.

Instead, members of fraternities and sororities, who will help elementary students with their homework during school hours, will be the big kids.

This is the first year of the Adopt-A-School program for area elementary schools.

Lisa Denicola, sophomore in elementary education, said it is a way for fraternities and sororities to give back to the community and also give students extra help they might need.

"We are going to work with students who don't get enough attention

at home, struggling with their homework, and in general, just be peer mentors to them," Denicola said.

In order to make the students more comfortable with their mentors, each volunteer will work with the same student every week for a couple of hours.

Denicola said the program is comparable to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., but instead of joining in a game of baseball or soccer, volunteers also help the students with their studies.

Becky Deardorff, junior in elementary/middle school education, worked with a third grader last year in a program similar to the Adopt-A-

School program. Deardorff, one of the co-coordinators of this year's effort, said she enjoyed the experience.

She said she was surprised by the feedback from the greek community when volunteers were asked to participate.

"We had so many volunteers that we didn't even have enough students for every volunteer. We probably had about 80 volunteers, and we only had about 40 to 50 spots," Deardorff said.

Deardorff said she hoped once word gets out to area schools, there will be more students available. The program started from scratch, due to problems with reliability and responsi-

bility last year.

Kathy Hill, senior in pre-nursing, coordinates the Adopt-A-School program as part of her duties as vice president of Panhellenic Council.

"It's a good PR program for the greek community," Hill said.

As of now, three elementary schools participate in the program. Deardorff said one of her jobs as co-coordinator is to check in with the schools every two to three weeks.

"We are just going to check to make sure things are running smoothly," she said. "Hopefully next semester more elementary schools will want to participate."



Dan Rundquist, 9, rests his hands on a book while reading a passage of the text. Rundquist, who is in Jane Waterson's fourth-grade class, had a 15-minute reading session.

STORY BY JAIMIE HARTTER  
PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

## Mitch blamed for 7,000 deaths after mudslides blanket villages

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHINANDEGA, Nicaragua — Overwhelmed by death and chaos, Central American officials on Monday estimated more than 7,000 people died in floods and mudslides triggered by Hurricane Mitch.

As many as 1,500 people were buried near this town in northwest Nicaragua when the crater lake of the Casitas Volcano collapsed, sending a wall of mud and debris onto villages below.

"It looked like a line of helicopters flying really low and coming at us. You could see houses, trees, everything being covered," said Ricardo Antonio Garcia, a 23-year-old farmer whose leg was amputated after being crushed in the mudslide.

Nicaraguan vice president Enrique Bolanos said the slide apparently killed 1,000 to 1,500 people, and some 600 people died elsewhere in the country.

"We perhaps will never know how many people died," he said.

In neighboring Honduras, more than 5,000 people probably died, Dimas Alonzo, operations chief for the National Emergency Committee, told a local radio station. He said the exact number never would be known.

Many parts of Honduras remained cut off almost a week after Mitch barreled into the Bay Island of Guanaja with 180 mph winds. The storm pounded across the isthmus, dropping up to 25 inches of rain in a six-hour period, before dissipating Monday in southern Mexico.

The president of Honduras told CNN's Spanish-language network the flooding was so extensive that 70 percent of the upcoming harvest had been lost.

"There are many hundreds of dead," President Carlos Flores Facusse told CNN. "There are bodies that are floating in the rivers" and people on rooftops awaiting rescue, he said.

Virtually all of Honduras suffered flooding, from the lowland marshes on the Atlantic Coast to the interior.

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**KATS**



# K-State takes driver's seat in Big 12 title race

■ **2 Nebraska losses put Cats in position to claim conference championship.**

By **AARON J. LOPEZ**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big 12 must be trapped in a strange parallel universe where U.S. presidents practice fidelity and Jerry Springer is a humble role model. How else to explain why longtime loser K-State reigns and perennial power Nebraska resides in third place?

Fourth-ranked K-State (8-0, 5-0 Big 12 North) has made monumental strides under head coach Bill Snyder this decade, but it has been 35 years since the Wildcats last had a two-game advantage over Nebraska (7-2, 3-2).

"As all coaches say, nothing surprises you in the game of football," Snyder said Monday. "Anybody can get anybody at any given time, but

certainly you never really expect Nebraska to be on the losing side of the score."

The unexpected has happened twice this season, leaving Nebraska little chance of catching K-State, which had losing seasons in 19 of 20 years from 1971-90.

The Wildcats, whose last league title came in the days of the Big Six in 1934, have lost 29 straight to Nebraska and still can advance to the Big 12 conference championship game even if the streak hits 30 on Nov. 14.

They have Texas A&M, Texas, injuries and Nebraska's inexperience to thank.

The Cornhuskers lost starting quarterback Bobby Newcombe to a torn knee ligament two weeks ago and subsequently were upset by No. 20 Texas. Nebraska used two quarterbacks, Monte Christo and Eric Crouch, against the Longhorns.

"Regardless of which team you

talk about, whether it's the teams rated right at the very top or the ones rated close to the top in the country, if you asked them to play with three quarterbacks throughout their season, they might not be sitting quite where they're sitting right now," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said.

"I look at 7-2 as being not where Nebraska has necessarily been over the last three or four years, but Nebraska's been in this situation before. A lot of teams would enjoy a 7-2 record at this point. Our kids have accomplished a great deal, and I don't want to diminish that."

With Nebraska having lost two conference games for the first time

since 1990, K-State has assumed the role of Big 12 bully, thrashing opponents by an average of 43.7 points per game.

They might be ranked No. 4, but it's hard to argue against the Wildcats as the nation's top team.

"I think they're as good as anybody in the country," said Colorado head coach Rick Neuheisel, whose team lost to K-State 16-9. "I've seen (No. 2) UCLA. I've seen (No. 1) Ohio State. Kansas State can play right with those guys."

Baylor is K-State's next opponent, having scheduled the Wildcats as its homecoming game.

When asked if he has seen a team as good as K-State this season, Baylor coach Dave Roberts was emphatic.

"No. No. I had the same feelings last year at Nebraska," he said. "They're an excellent football team. I'd sure like to see who's first because these guys can play."



**SNYDER**

## K-State still 4th in BCS standings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA's close call was Tennessee's big gain in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

Ohio State and Tennessee were 1-2 in the latest BCS standings released Monday, while UCLA dropped from first to third place after a 28-24 win over Stanford.

The standings are calculated by using The Associated Press' media poll and the coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses. These standings will determine who plays in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, with the national title on the line.

The final BCS standings will be released on Dec. 6, and the top-two teams will play in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 4.

The Buckeyes (8-0), ranked No. 1 in the AP poll and coaches' poll, moved from

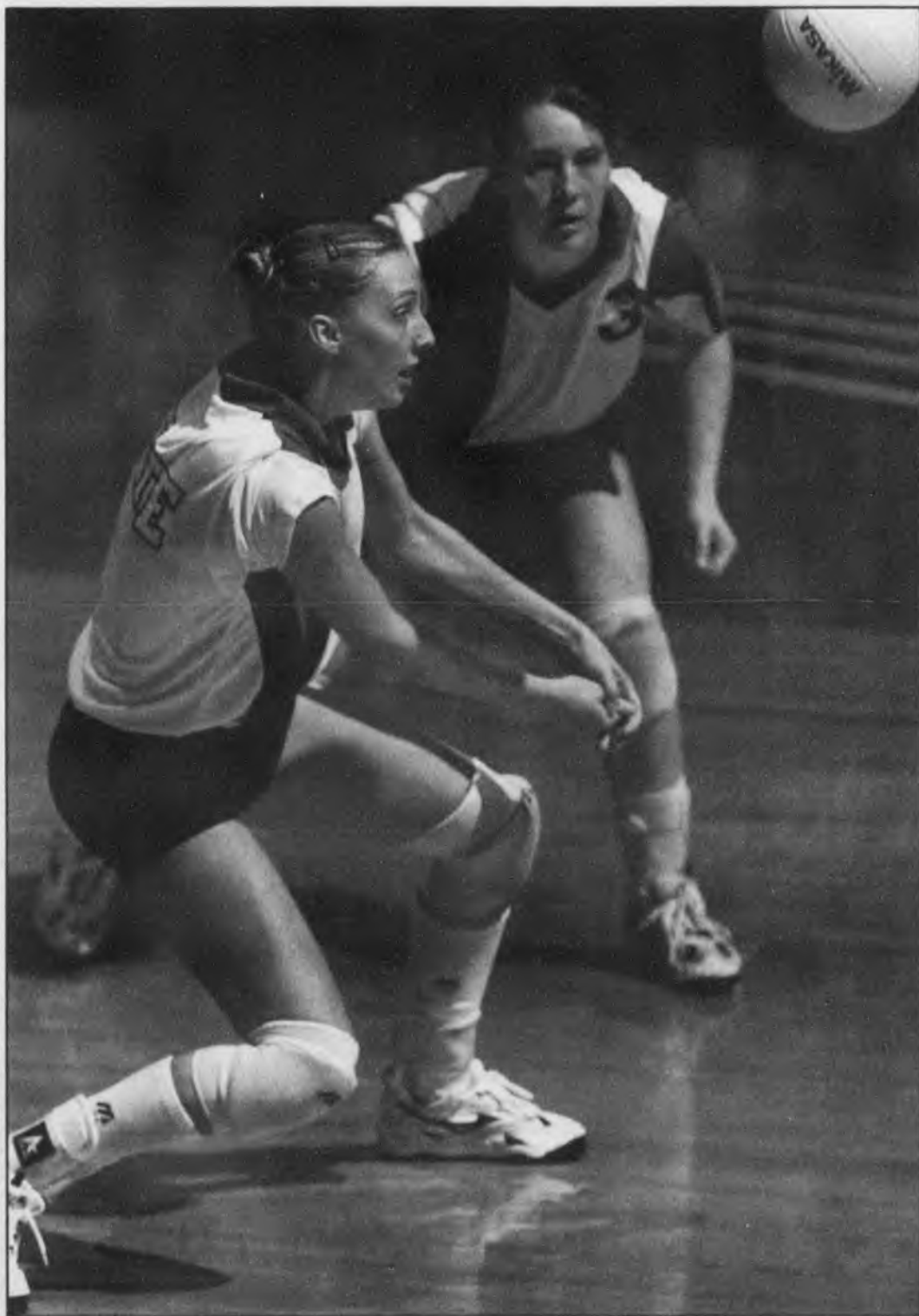
second to first place with 3.71 total points — one point for poll average; 1.75 points for computer rank average; 0.96 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses.

Tennessee (7-0), moved from third to second with 5.70 points — 2.5 for poll average; 2.92 for computer average; 0.28 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses. The Vols have the seventh-toughest schedule, while the Buckeyes' schedule is rated 24th toughest.

The Bruins (7-0), who were first last week with 3.05 points in the initial standings, had 6.62 points. Their poll average fell from 2 to 3.5 points, and their computer average slipped from one to three points. Strength-of-schedule went from toughest to third toughest.

K-State was in fourth place, followed by Florida, Florida State, Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Penn State and Arizona.

## ONE DOWN, ONE UP



K-State's Kim Zschau (foreground) prepares to bump the volleyball while teammate Dawn Cady (back) watches during the Wildcats' matchup against Baylor in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the match in three games, 15-10, 15-7 and 15-13.

STEVE HEBERT/  
COLLEGIAN

## Volleyball squad loses to Sooners, defeats Jayhawks

By **BRENT STOVER**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin has said there are no nights off in the Big 12. His team learned this the hard way Saturday night in Norman, Okla.

The Oklahoma Sooners, who entered the match with just one conference win, knocked off the Wildcats in four games.

"We weren't really well prepared," McLaughlin said. "We played like we were a rushed team. We never got into a rhythm."

The Sooners jumped out to a great start, winning the first two games, 15-13 and 15-9. "We let tips fall, we didn't pass well and we didn't serve well," McLaughlin said. "The little things added up, and the next thing we knew, our backs were against the wall."

The Cats stormed out of the locker room in Game 3 and smashed the Sooners, 15-4. However, Oklahoma bounced back in the fourth game and created a thrilling battle.

The two teams played back and forth the entire game until the score was tied at 14.

That's when the Sooners reeled off two-straight points to capture the game and the match, 16-14.

"Any team can beat anybody in this conference, because every team is physical," McLaughlin said. "If you take care of the little things and you're into details, you can upset anybody."

Melissa Christman and Holly McMillian each recorded 20 kills for the Sooners. Meredith Van Horn chipped in with 14 kills and 23 digs for Oklahoma.

"We took them for granted a little bit, and they snuck up and got us," McLaughlin said.

The loss Saturday night seemed to erase the excitement of K-State's sweep of KU on Friday night in Lawrence.

In that match, the Cats outlasted the Jayhawks in each of the first two games with wins of 15-13 and 15-12, respectively.

K-State had little trouble in Game 3, with a 15-2 blowout of the Hawks.

"We were good when we really had to be," McLaughlin said. "We were about the same in Game 3, but they (KU) just broke down."

Freshman Liz Wegner led the way for the Cats with 15 kills, hitting .333, while senior Kim Zschau added 11 kills and 19 digs to K-State's cause.

The Cats are back on the road again next weekend. K-State will play at Nebraska on Friday night and at Colorado on Saturday night.

"We stubbed our toe, and it's going to heal," McLaughlin said. "Now we've got to get running on it again."

## Fall season ends with repeat win of Kansas Cup

By **SARAH CRAIG**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's crew team concluded the fall season by taking home the Kansas Cup for the second year in a row. The varsity team won four of six races against the Jayhawks on Saturday at Clinton Lake. The novice team won every event.

The weekend weather proved to be a factor because there was a strong tailwind and strong rain. Rowers said this can cause difficulties in racing.

"Usually, if you have great water, you just go out there and row," junior Kristy Tencleve said. "In this case, we had a tailwind, which can change the way your boat is going, and with the rain, your hands get wet and slippery on the oars. It's easy to lose your grip."

The race was the last intercollegiate race of the fall season, which generally consists of races 5,000 meters long. The spring season consists of races about 2,000 meters long, changing the techniques rowers use. The Kansas Cup was a 2,000-meter race, however, and pointed out some areas the rowers said they felt they need to improve.

"We have great rhythm and power at 28 strokes per minute, and we need to apply that when we take up the strokes per minute," senior Tricia Stockebrand said.

The team practices year round and plans to focus on endurance during the winter. The ultimate goal of making the NCAAAs is still an important factor.

"We need to work on getting a lot of power per stroke — making every stroke as powerful as possible," Stockebrand said. "Getting into an anaerobic threshold where you're maxed and you reach oxygen debt — we need to work on getting to that point and going through that."

"In the springtime, that's what it comes down to. You need to work through that, and whoever can pull through, wins," she said.

The novice team was victorious in every race, winning by margins from 22 to 43 seconds. The rowers said they were pleased with the performance.

"Our novices are turning a lot of heads. They've won several medals this fall," Tencleve said. "We definitely have a strong novice squad that's hopefully moving up next fall."

The team competed in the Head of the Charles on Oct. 16 and 17, a regatta that included not only the top collegiate teams but also the U.S. and other national teams.

The varsity-eight boat finished 23rd in this race among colleges, giving the rowers hope for NCAA finals.

"We gave a good showing at the Head of the Charles. We look for a good, strong spring season, and we'll hopefully make the NCAA tournament," Tencleve said.

There is one final chance to see the rowers this fall, at the class races on Saturday. These races are class vs. class and give family and friends a chance to see the team.

"That's a fun day for parents to come up and see the program, meet the other parents and see the boathouse," Stockebrand said.

## No matter how you look at it, UCLA Bruins are very lucky, overrated football squad

Two yards.

That's how close Stanford was from pushing No. 3 UCLA off the ledge for good, sending it spiraling down an abyss too big even for Bob Toledo's mouth.

I apologize immediately for that comment, but it's true, as were the comments aimed at No. 3 UCLA by Oregon quarterback Akili Smith on Oct. 17 and California wide receiver Dameane Douglas on Oct. 24.

"(UCLA) didn't look like a No. 2 team — maybe a No. 27 or No. 28 team," California's Douglas said, following No. 3 UCLA's 28-16 win. "I'd like to play them any day. We beat them up, and I think whoever plays them next week should be happy how soft they'll be."

No. 3 UCLA was two yards away from losing its homecoming game to a 1-6 Stanford team on a day where rumor became reality for 64,820 blue-and-gold witnesses at the Rose Bowl.

No. 3 UCLA is overrated. No. 3 UCLA is beatable. No. 3 UCLA was ranked No. 1 in the first Bowl Championship Series poll, released last Monday, dropped to No. 3 in the BCS this week, but moved to No. 1 this week in The Seattle Times rankings. Toledo is the No. 1 coach in the country who shouldn't criticize comments about getting a lack of respect.

"That's frustrating," Toledo told The Associated Press two days after the win over California, when he learned of Douglas' comments. "When you're at the top, they're going to knock you down. It's disappointing to see people act like that, to be perfectly blunt."

Toledo is a great coach. He's blessed with computer formulas that have liked No. 3 UCLA's season. He's blessed with the news media, which gave UCLA several positive reviews inside several national sports magazines. Perhaps UCLA's most negative portrayal so far this season is a full-spread picture inside Sports Illustrated that catches its quarterback, Cade McNown, blowing chunks mid-stream across the Rose Bowl grass. Even that lovely portrait hangs inside some Californian homes — epitomizing the heroic nature of a team that struggles against opponents.

Hearts stopped at Stanford's Jeff Allen rumbled toward the end zone on a play destined to

break the hearts and shatter the dreams of Bruin fans everywhere.

Then, from nowhere, UCLA cornerback Marques Anderson ripped the ball from Allen's hands as he tiptoed the end zone and the biggest upset of this football season. UCLA won, 28-24.

"Looked kind of like what happened to (Michael) Bishop," K-State coach Bill Snyder said of Allen's last millionth-of-a-second blunder that resulted in No. 3 UCLA's nation-leading, 17th-straight victory. "But I don't have any control of that."

I nearly pulled a Cade McNown on the carpet of Collegian columnist Sam Felsenfeld's living room, where I witnessed the travesty.

"Oh yeah," Anderson told The Los Angeles Times following the game. "I think it's a team of destiny."

Ask Akili Smith. No. 3 UCLA is a team of luck, a team on life support, a team that gives fifth-year center Shawn Stuart fits after several baffling endings this season, which included a 41-38 overtime victory over then-No. 12 Oregon.

No. 3 UCLA views their close wins as a sign from God.

Religion aside, it's a sign of weakness. With success comes critics. With success

comes doubters. Toledo should chat with Snyder and ask him how he handles the doubters.

Snyder doesn't care.

Toledo didn't endure the early-season ribbing Snyder received for K-State's weak non-conference schedule. Heck, K-State whipped Texas 48-7 a week after UCLA beat Texas 49-31, and UCLA jumped K-State in the polls.

Imagine, for a moment, K-State 28, Iowa State 24. How far down is that abyss again?

Snyder: "I have no control over how they decide to vote on those polls."

Snyder never once has let the respect factor bother him, at least he's never shared that emotion with the news media.

Reporter: "Some critics believe K-State will lose to Colorado this week."

Snyder: "We're taking things one day at a time. I have no control of what people believe."

Reporter: "Does it frustrate you that people may think...?"

Snyder: "Like I said, I don't control what people think about this team."

Boom. You want to win respect? You play to earn it. You let the talkers talk. You let the doubters doubt. You accept praise with a smile, face criticism with a nod and take your perfect record and shut the heck up.

Shhhh ... Listen to the criticism hovering above K-State now.

It sounds like ESPN GameDay host Chris Fowler.

It sounds like Hirk Kerbtreit, Kirk Kerbtreit — or whatever what's-his-face's name is. It sounds like a few church mice, clawing and squeaking, trying to convince a noisy nation that Nebraska will derail the Wildcats' hopes of accomplishing their first undefeated season.

Toledo and No. 3 UCLA should count their blessings today, all 28 of them. You see, Fate and Destiny are curious fellows. They're growing tired of watching No. 3 UCLA pull out these nail-biters to opponents each week.

As the computer ratings slowly release their grip from the Bruins, Fate and Destiny also might become so disgusted with this No. 3 UCLA team that they abandon the Bruins and McNown's puke in search of another national title contender.

They've already scalped a couple tickets from a poor K-State student for Nov. 14.

That's a game even they wouldn't miss.

D. Scott Fritchen is a senior in print journalism. He can be reached at dsf7477@ksu.edu.



**VIEWPOINT**

**D. SCOTT FRITCHEN**



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

NOVEMBER 3, 1998

7

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

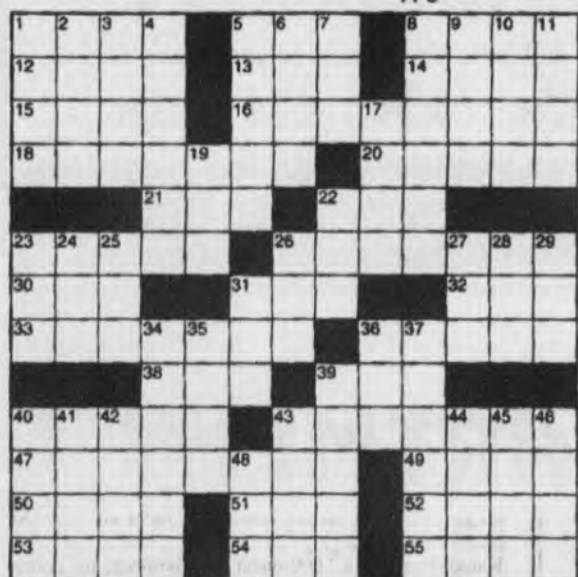
**ACROSS**  
1 Seize  
5 Healthy  
8 "The Counterfeiters" author  
12 Flimsy, as an excuse  
13 Put to work  
14 "— Named Sue"  
15 Admit  
16 Due date  
18 Madden  
20 Takes five  
21 Aloof  
22 Cannon  
23 "Hi there!"  
26 "Get ready" (anagram of 18 Across)  
30 8 Down, e.g.  
31 Actress Joanne  
32 Hem's mate  
33 Spanish noble (anagram of 18 Across)  
36 Fresh air  
38 Scepter topper

**DOWN**  
39 Harvard's rival  
40 Pointer or Hill  
43 "Pineapple" (anagram of 18 Across)  
47 Ancestry  
49 Secluded valley  
50 Newsman Seavard  
51 Letterhead abbr.  
52 Scratched (out)  
53 Took the train  
54 Mel of Coopers-  
11 Peacock tail decor  
17 Pharmacy purchase  
19 Sgt., e.g.  
22 Wildebeest  
23 — wild  
24 Foul up  
25 Meadow  
26 Prior to  
27 Platonic P  
28 Newsman  
29 Lamb's dam  
31 Society newcomer  
34 Ad  
35 Lug  
36 Bullring bravo  
37 Witty insult  
39 Raise, as opposed to "raze"  
40 Unoriginal one  
41 Infamous lyrist  
42 "— it my way"  
43 Bloke  
44 — Seltzer  
45 Profound  
46 Finales  
48 Carnival locale

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
11-3

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
ROMP BAH BOCK  
ARIA ENE ADEE  
GARR HOMEBODY  
SLEAZE PRIMES  
DIMS GEE  
HOMETOWN STAB  
ADO STOOD EVE  
GERM HOMEFREE  
TOW PINE  
PRIMAL NYLONS  
HOMEGAME OBIE  
EVEN VIE NINA  
WERT ADS STEM



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11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

N M X W B G K M W D Z S  
H D J J S H W Y U H X Y Y X  
F G Y K J G B N G W M Z D  
B D Z S U ? X F D D J G W X Z

Yesterday's Cryptquip: LUCKILY, MANY SICK TRAMPOLINE PERFORMERS OFTEN BOUNCE BACK IN NO TIME.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals N

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

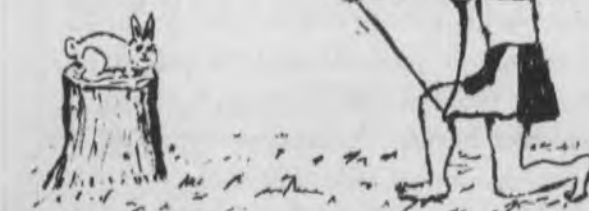
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN

Little Bear's first attempt at shooting a bow was unsuccessful to say the least.



## DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



## The importance of planning ahead

### Purchasing tickets well in advance helps save money

By Sara Martin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Though Thanksgiving and winter breaks might seem far away, students who fly home for the holidays need to start thinking about their travel plans.

"You should really be looking into tickets as soon as possible," said Brooke VanDegrift, a travel agent at Creative Travel. "Availability is already slim right now. There are lots of people traveling."

Julie McCoy, sophomore in elementary education, said she flies home every Christmas and summer to McMinnville, Ore. She said she tries to get tickets as early as possible.

"If you get your tickets far ahead of time, it's usually a little cheaper," McCoy said. "My tickets have been between \$250 and \$350 at different times."

Planning ahead also gives students extra time to shop around and wait for a better price.

"It's recommended to get tickets at least 21 days in advance," VanDegrift said. "We never know if the prices go up or down either. It's a guessing game. It's best to start checking, and if it's too high for you, wait a week or so and check again."

VanDegrift said students can help themselves get better deals by being willing to take late-night or early-morning flights during the week, instead of weekends. Usually, though, the holiday season gets booked early for the cheaper economy class seats.

Travel agents said students probably should get the advanced-purchase, round-trip excursion fare to save the most money.

Another way to cut back on expenses is to check the fares to and from various airports near the destination. VanDegrift said if the destination airport has a USAir airline, a flight out of Manhattan Regional Airport most likely will be as cheap as anywhere else. If it doesn't have USAir,

flying out of Kansas City International Airport could be a better option. Most travel agents will do the checking for their clients.

Students with flights out of Kansas City, Mo. can take advantage of KCI Roadrunner. The shuttle service makes daily runs to Manhattan and the surrounding area to pick up and drop off passengers who don't want to drive.

Another benefit airlines have started offering is electronic tickets. While not cheaper, they might be easier for some students to deal with.

"It's a lot easier for me," McCoy said. "My mom doesn't have to try to send me the tickets. Your reservation is in the computer. You show up and show them your ID, and they print you out a ticket. Then you don't have to worry about losing them."

McCoy also takes advantage of frequent flier miles, which can earn free airline tickets for travelers. Passengers register for a

frequent flier card, and each time they check in at the airport they get their card scanned. After a minimum of around 15,000 miles, free tickets become available.

"It's more beneficial for people who fly all the time," McCoy said. "It's going to be three years before I get a ticket, but like my mom says, 'Anything that helps.'"

Some travelers turn to the Internet to find the lowest fares and discounts, but VanDegrift said to always expect a higher price because those fares shown almost never include the various taxes imposed on plane tickets.

All of the taxes and airport fees can add up to an expense college students all over the country have to deal with.

"I think there should be some sort of a deal for students," McCoy said. "Maybe a package thing where the airlines pick the holidays that students have to go home for and make it cheaper to buy them all together."

## Manhattan Arts Center looking for students who want to volunteer in art

By Sara Martin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State is overflowing with eligible volunteers, and anyone with an hour or two a week to spare and an interest in the arts is welcome at the Manhattan Arts Center.

From volunteering at the after-school theater, helping with clay and visual art classes, and doing office work and production of the City Arts Magazine, to box-office jobs, ushering, set construction, costumes and play production, opportunities abound for willing helpers.

"I was looking for something to participate in the community," said Sarah Brownback, senior in management information systems. "I heard about the program and thought it would be a great way to give back."

Students can donate time as much time as they would like. Brownback works at the after-school theater class from 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Many volunteers are able to work just a few hours a month, depending on the job they select.

"With school, it's hard to find the time," said Katie Tiply, junior in public relations, who spends a few hours twice a week on the City Arts Magazine. She contacts local theaters, bars and pubs to create a calendar of upcoming events. "I'm a PR major, so it gives me behind-the-scenes knowledge."

Brownback said her volunteering has been a learning experience.

"I didn't know enough about theater at all, going into this class," Brownback said. "I'm learning with the kids about this stuff. It's challenging coordinating activities and teaching about things I just learned myself a few days before."

Students with limited experience also are welcome.

Lisa Hayes, program director at the arts center, said there always are people who are willing to show volunteers how to do new things.

Hayes said that because of their willingness to learn and to help others, college students make excellent volun-

teers for the after-school program. The children also benefit, she said.

Brownback said she agreed.

"It's great, because they look at the student volunteers as role models," Brownback said.

"It's nice to know we're having an impact on their lives and the things they've learned."

Hayes said she appreciates the help from student volunteers.

"They're getting an experience they might not normally have, and we love and appreciate all the hard work they do," Hayes said. "They're here because they want to be here and be involved in the center. They add a lot to our program."

Tiply said it also helps that the arts center is willing to allow its volunteers to attain experience in several different areas.

"They're very flexible and need help in a lot of different areas," Tiply said. "If you have interests in all different areas, they're willing to let your experience be what you want."

## Co-founder of JanSport to speak tonight in Union Little Theatre

■ Yowell to show slides of his mountain trips.

By Amy Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

When Skip Yowell was growing up in central Kansas, he probably didn't know he someday would go from the Great Plains to the Himalayas. Not only has Yowell climbed Mount Everest and Mount Kanchenjunga — the highest and third-highest mountains on the planet, respectively — he also co-founded JanSport in 1967.

Yowell, who now is the company's vice president of global public relations, will be at K-State to give a slide presentation at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

His presentation will begin with slides from some of his travels to Asia and Africa, including his ascent of Mount Kilimanjaro, then move to a history of his company.

"It's all fun stuff," Yowell said. "It's not like a heavy commercial plug."

In 1970, Yowell, along with JanSport, whose logo is seen on backpacks across the nation, developed the first dome tent. Yowell said he was inspired by the design of the

igloo, and he tested the prototype on Mount Rainier.

Yowell said he doesn't speak too technically about climbing specifics, but he uses his own photography to give people a feel for being more than 20,000 feet high.

"I want to appeal to a wide range of people," he said. "I like to make it interesting."

Yowell lived in Russell, Kan., when he was younger and later attended Great Bend High School. He recently purchased a limestone building near Gove, Kan., which he is restoring.

"I lived in Seattle for 31 years and now I live in Wisconsin," he said, "but I still have a fondness for Kansas."

Nate Kettle, sophomore in geography and UPC Outdoor Adventures Committee chair, said the K-State Union Bookstore, which sells JanSport products, contacted UPC about bringing Yowell to K-State. The committee thought it was an unusual opportunity, he said.

"With all his experiences — climbing Mount Everest and Kilimanjaro — he's lived quite an interesting life," Kettle said.

He said he thought the presentation would motivate people to pursue their dreams.

The end of Yowell's presentation will feature a question-and-answer session, where he can give prospective travelers advice on anything from shots to photography.



# Increase in shelter use causes budget strain

By TL MEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Use of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., increased more than five-fold in the last year, and center officials said welfare reform might be a key factor in that increase.

In 1997, 147 families used the shelter, up from just 27 families in 1996.

Junell Norris, executive director for the shelter, said there were many reasons for the increase, with most of them related to welfare-reform laws passed in October 1996.

One effect of the Kansas welfare reform, Norris said, is the change in the amount of assistance, especially food stamps, for which people are eligible.

People who require it are given assistance for three months. During this time, they need to be actively working or

looking for a job. If they are not employed at the end of the three months, they are sanctioned. This means they generally will lose their benefits. If they are employed and still in need of assistance, they usually will continue to receive some type of assistance.

If children are involved, regardless of employment status, there is an amount of assistance allotted for them, and it is not taken away.

Beryl Adams, director of the Manhattan Red Cross, said that when people lose their food stamps, they have to take money that is normally used to pay bills, such as utilities, and buy food.

Both Adams and Norris said winter is more of a problem. KPL Gas Service will notify clients with unpaid bills ahead of time if their utilities are going to be disconnected.

Adams said the Red Cross offers some utilities assistance but cannot help

**"WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THREE MONTHS' WORTH OF OPERATIONAL FUNDING IN THE CASH RESERVES. RIGHT NOW, THE SHELTER IS ABOUT \$10,000 BEHIND."**

— JUNELL NORRIS  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

with the entire amount. Often, the Red Cross only can help with about \$50.

If \$50 is not enough to keep the utilities on, Adams said Red Cross will refer the person to the shelter. If someone gives advance notice, the shelter can reserve beds for up to 48 hours; otherwise, it is on a walk-in basis, Norris said.

Norris said there also are other reasons for the increased use of the shelter. Poor access to Social and Rehabilitation

Services assistance, custody battles, divorce, difficulty in relocating to Manhattan and single parents with ill children are among the reasons.

Difficulty in finding daycare is another factor. Finding affordable daycare that works with a parent's hours is difficult to find, Norris said, making it hard for parents to keep their jobs.

Along with the increased use of the shelter, there was an increased strain on its budget and resources.

The shelter at 831 Leavenworth St. has five bedrooms and a maximum capacity of 26, Norris said. It is usually at capacity through the holiday season.

Last year, the shelter had a \$30,000 deficit. Contributions raised \$15,000, and the other \$15,000 was taken out of cash reserves. There is now about \$3,000 in the cash reserves, Norris said.

The shelter's board of directors is exploring options to build the reserves up.

"We would like to have three months' worth of operational funding in the cash reserves," Norris said. "Right now, the shelter is about \$10,000 behind."

Norris said the time frame from November through the first part of December is the toughest part of the year because of cash flow. Applications for grant money are turned in at the end of October, but money is not received

**The Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. jumped from 27 families in 1996 to 147 families in 1997. Executive Director, Junell Norris said she believes that the welfare reform may be a contributing factor for the increase.**

until Dec. 1.

The final fund-raising drive for the shelter will take place Thanksgiving week. Everyone who has contributed to the shelter in the last four years will receive a letter asking them for a contribution.

However, most people will wait to donate until after Christmas. These people will want to see how much money they have left over from the holidays, Norris said.

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Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.



# University Counseling Services sees 17-percent increase in total contacts

University Counseling Services has had 27,309 total contacts during the past year, which is a 17-percent increase over last year.

"The main source of our increase was in the area of consultations with individuals and groups and also classroom contacts," Director Fred Newton said.

Newton said the increase resulted from an effort by UCS to reach more people.

He said he thought there was an effort made to do more presentations and classroom activities, as well as an assessment of stress table at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Assistant director Dori Lambert said the increase also was due to students recognizing what UCS offered.

"I believe that the jump is because more people are aware of our resources and are becoming more aware that they need to work hard in school ... and we can provide additional help, information and other services," Lambert said.

In addition to the Learning Enhancement Assistance Program, a program aimed at helping students improve their academic performance, UCS also has been conducting more presentations and workshops for students.

"We have been conducting more workshops and presentations on themes such as dealing with diversity, improving relationships, stress management and enhancing performance," Newton said.

Lambert said the UCS Web site, [www.ksu.edu/ucs/](http://www.ksu.edu/ucs/), also helped reach

more people and provide information about its services.

"We have always done a lot to reach out to people, especially within the last few years," Lambert said. "The use of our Web site has helped to put more information out there."

UCS also provides the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service. Its purpose is to provide up-to-date and accurate information on the physical effects and social issues related to the use of alcohol and other drugs.

Newton said UCS has done research to help students.

"We have been involved in three grants over the past three years and conducted research on topics that concern students — problems facing students and strategies that help," he said.

## LEAP pairs students to improve academic performance

Students seeking help with their academic performance now are able to help other students in the same situation.

The Learning Enhancement Academic Program, conducted by University Counseling Services, is in its second year. Its mission is to help students improve their academic performance by addressing issues such as study habits, support systems and motivation.

"It's a group process designed to enhance the academic functioning of any student," Ann Johnson, UCS therapist, said.

Johnson said there are three phases to the program.

The first phase is an assessment that considers factors such as learning styles, support systems and involvement in groups or clubs.

Daniel Berkow, psychologist for UCS, said looking at various factors

helps to determine what should be done to address the needs of the student.

"We look at different areas for possibly creating a change for academic success," he said.

Various factors, such as self-confidence, can influence a student's academic success, Johnson said.

"If you don't think that you can do it, you usually won't," she said.

Johnson said certain factors also can help improve performance.

"Research studies have shown that students who are involved in various clubs within their major function better than those who aren't," she said.

The second phase is a planning stage designed to help students identify what needs to be done to accomplish their goals. The final phase is a support group that meets weekly for the rest of the semester.

Johnson said the groups are small,

usually from two to 10 people, so the students can interact and help each other.

"A lot of times, students pick up hints on this, that or the other from other students," she said.

Johnson said the program then addresses the needs of the particular group and what students must do to meet their goals.

On the average, students who use this program improve one letter grade, Johnson said.

"We have been successful in a sense that the individual students have been successful," she said.

Berkow said the group is open to any student wanting improved results.

"It's for average students wishing to improve their performance and also students that aren't doing so well, that are just trying to figure out how to pass," he said.

STORIES BY DESIREE LAMBERSON

### DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS



### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Levin, 539-3128 evenings.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, raingear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female. Hair Experts Design Team, 776-4455.

**NOW OPEN!!!!** Pizza bar, pool tables. Frosty mugs of beer and pop, cotton candy. Chicken fried steaks, malts, shakes, sundaes. Old fashioned hamburgers. 3003 Anderson. Open 11:00 a.m., closed Monday.

020

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** GREY tabby cat with flea collar near 1620 McCain Lane. Call 539-9157.

**FOUND:** SET of keys on main floor of Willard Hall. Claim in Willard 104 or call 532-6121 to identify.

**FOUND:** WOMAN'S gold bracelet in front of Denison Hall October 26. Call 395-2099 to claim.

030

### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources.

**Winston Place Apartments**  
*"The Place You Can Come Home To"*  
 Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments  
 •Water/Trash Paid  
 •We love pets! Call for details.  
 •Pool/Club Room  
 •Laundry on-site  
**539-9339**  
 Kimball & Seaton Avenue

sources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**

### UNIVERSITY COMMONS

Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

**For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**Now Available!**  
 Large 2-Bedrooms  
 Sandstone Apts.  
 Cambridge Sq. Apts.  
 Hill Investments  
 537-9064

145

### Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$230. 539-2482.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed now. Nice, clean, washer/dryer. November rent paid. Call Stacia 565-1294.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed, six month lease starting January. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Washer/dryer, very nice! \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted starting January 1, 1999. \$175 plus water and trash paid. Call Eric, 537-8758.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apart-

ment. \$210/ month, all utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 539-8758.

150

### Sublease

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

ONE BEDROOM in four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532-6557 or 770-9186.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-Aug lease, \$225/ month, water/ trash paid, 1207 Kearney. Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**SINGLE BEDROOM** available in Chase Manhattan Apts. Three guys looking for a roommate, male/female. Call 539-8084.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-Aug lease, \$225/ month, water/ trash paid, 1207 Kearney. Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

able for spring semester in a two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Washer/dryer available. 587-1872.

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

120

**For Rent-Houses**

**1106 KEARNEY** one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998. \$650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

**CUTE THREE-PLUS** bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. \$550/ month. Available November 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

**DON'T RENT** Buy! Duplex and houses close to campus. Students may qualify to own, cheaper than rent. Call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 776-2222.

**KSUT THREE BLOCKS.** Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

**ONE-BEDROOM** house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

145

**Roommate Wanted**

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$230. 539-2482.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed now. Nice, clean, washer/dryer. November rent paid. Call Stacia 565-1294.

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150

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**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

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310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME)** Pro-

cessing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: [signup@info-machine.com](mailto:signup@info-machine.com).

**ACCOUNTING POSITION** Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

**COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER:** part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

**GENERAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT** needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20 hours/week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

**GET THE experience** you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for a spring-1999 position on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at [collegian.ksu.edu/pub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/pub), or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

**HANDICAPPED MALE** seeks personal care assistants. Several part-time shifts available including evenings and weekends. Starting pay: \$700. Must have certificate in health care. Promptness and reliability are musts. Call Dave for information at: 537-8532 or 537-1892.

**HUMIDOR DREAMS** your specialist premium cigar retailer is taking applications for some energetic people to become team members in our soon to be opening mall location. Call 537-7444, leave message.

**LOVETO cook?** Positions available at Eclipse Brewhouse for prep cook/ baker. Lunch and weekend available. Experience is appreciated, not required. Apply at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female.

Hair Experts Design Team, 776-4455.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

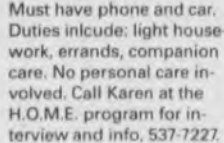
**WANTED: SANTA** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998- December 24, 1998. No exceptions. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Call Jenny at 539-1550.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**GERONTOLOGY/ SOCIAL Work/ Women's Studies:** Earn money while gaining valuable experience in your field. Flexible hours. Must have phone and car. Duties include: light housework, errands, companion care. No personal care involved. Call Karen at the H.O.M.E. program for interview and info. 537-7227.



410

**Items for Sale**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curios goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**DRAFTING TABLE.** Draw at home instead of school. Adjustable tilt and height, covered. \$75.00 or best offer. Call 539-0336.

**EXERCISE BIKE,** miscellaneous furniture, 1000 plus baseball cards, many lamps, large suitcase, TV and stand, CD's, loveseat, dishes. EVERYTHING GOES! Will take offers on Tissot Rock watch, Bianchi Road Bike, and car stereo system. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Robert-539-8181.

**FOR SALE:** California King waterbed with Captain's pedestal. Armoire. (785) 494-2376.

435

### Computers

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

465

**Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

630

**Spring Break**

**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission, best offer, call 539-8334.

**FOR SALE:** one or two Nebraska general admission tickets. Best offer, 539-1534.

**FOR SALE:** Two KSU vs. Nebraska general admission tickets. Best offer, (785)565-0335.

**ONE GENERAL** admission Nebraska ticket for sale. KSU fans only. Best offer. Call 539-1621, ask for Mark.

**WANT TO trade** two KSU vs. Nebraska student general admission tickets for two reserved tickets. Call Ty at 565-9543.

**WANTED:** ALL KSU vs. Nebraska. **The Ticket Booth** will pay top dollar. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**WANTED:** KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Two to four good seats. Call collect after 10a.m. (785)331-2031.



510

### Automobiles

**1990 NISSAN Maxima.** Very clean, new tires and muffler, \$4500. Call after 4 p.m. 776-6180.

**1997 JEEP Wrangler,** red, CD, air, big tires, running boards, fogs, five-speed. Perfect for winter. Must sell. \$13,900. 539-6062.

**DRAFTING TABLE.** Draw at home instead of school. Adjustable tilt and height, covered. \$75.00 or best offer. Call 539-0336.

**EXERCISE BIKE,** miscellaneous furniture, 1000 plus baseball cards, many lamps, large suitcase, TV and stand, CD's, loveseat, dishes. EVERYTHING GOES! Will take offers on Tissot Rock watch, Bianchi Road Bike, and car stereo system. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Robert-539-8181.



610

### Tour Package

**FREE SKIS!!** Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3-10 From \$99 - two nights, \$199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, night-lift parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, [www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com).

630

### Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Special!** Book early and receive a Free meal plan!!! Cancun and Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99, 1-800-234-7007, [www.endlesssummer-tours.com](http://www.endlesssummer-tours.com)

**SPRING BREAK 99!** Cancun\* Nassau\* Jamaica\* Mazatlan\* Acapulco\* Bahamas Cruise\* Florida\* South Padre. Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details! [www.classtravel.com](http://www.classtravel.com) 800/838-6411.





An aerial view shows the city of Augusta, Kan., after it was overtaken by water from the Whitewater and Walnut rivers. Sunday night, the levees broke, flooding the city with water.

## DRINKING

■ continued from page 1

dents binge drink. Eighteen percent of students do not drink at all. According to the survey, a man binge drinks when he drinks five or more drinks in one setting. For women, four drinks counts as a binge.

Though Missouri's solution might not be the answer, Bosco said if it does work, K-State could consider such a policy.

"It has not worked elsewhere, but it may work in Columbia, and if it does, that certainly might be something we'd be interested in at some future time," he said.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said she couldn't speak for administrators but that she would not be interested in forcing fraternities to go dry.

"The substance-abuse policies that we have in place now pretty much spell out appropriate risk-management policies, which would obviously include no underage drinking," Robel said. "I don't think we would look at that kind of a policy simply because what we have in place seems to be fairly effective at this point in time."

Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Theta Pi fraternities are already dry. Robel said at least four other hous-

es are discussing going dry or have decided to make the change in the next few years.

Bosco said K-State continues to offer non-alcoholic activities for students to take part in but that students often start drinking long before they come to college, so it's hard to combat the problem.

"Drinking is in the high schools. Unfortunately, it's at social gatherings with underage students long before they come to the university," Bosco said. "There's a lot to do in Manhattan of a non-alcoholic nature, and we stress that."

"Has that made a significant impact on binge drinking? Probably not. Will restrictions ... regarding freshman housing affect binge drinking? Probably not," he said.

Bill Arck, K-State's director of alcohol and other drug education, said banning alcohol in all fraternity houses could decrease problems, but it also could push underage drinking into the community — comparable to what happened when the legal drinking age changed from 18 to 21.

"You wonder if barring it in a living situation like that will simply push the problem outside of the house and maybe more into the community," Arck said. "Back when it was 18, I think the majority of drinking was probably going on in the Aggieville area. Now, private parties are the premiere place."

## ELECTION

■ continued from page 1

Wichita.

In the attorney general race, Republican incumbent Carla Stovall of Topeka faces Democrat Dan Lykins, also of Topeka.

Rita Cline, a Topeka Democrat, faces incumbent Republican Tim Shallenburger of Baxter Springs, Kan., for the office of state treasurer.

In the battle for insurance commissioner, Democrat incumbent Kathleen Sebelius of Topeka, takes on Bryan Riley, a Wichita Republican.

State Representatives Kent Glasscock, Kathe Lloyd and Sharon Schwartz, all Republicans, are running unopposed for their district seats.

LOOK FOR FULL COVERAGE OF THE ELECTION IN TUESDAY'S PAPER AND ONLINE AT [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu).



## LOCAL

■ continued from page 1

chance of rain Monday night with less precipitation through the rest of the week.

The office has notified people in areas such as Hunter's Island, a community with Wildcat Creek on one side and the Kansas River on the other, which are likely to flood. Sixteen roads were closed Monday when they were covered with water.

Terri Olson is the Hunter's Island contact for the emergency-management office. A temporary association to work with government bodies was formed in the aftermath of the 1993 flood, and Olson said that until now, she hasn't had any contact with the office since then.

Olson said she is worried about the water but not as much as in 1993 because Milford Reservoir is not full. In the case of Hunter's Island, when Milford Reservoir is full, it can't control the runoff from its tributaries, causing the river level to rise.

"We're just watching and waiting, because as long as the Milford Reservoir still has holding capacity, it's not a repeat scenario of '93," Olson said. "While Milford can still hold more water, that protects us."

The Olson family has not yet seen any water in their basement, although

there are some flooded fields and ditches along Rosencutter Road.

South Manhattan Avenue was closed at the Wildcat Creek bridge Monday due to water, but by evening the road had been reopened.

Olson said the road being closed blocked access to Hunter's Island from one direction, but people still could get in and out at the Rosencutter Road access.

Emergency-management sources said most of the people in affected areas are used to watching the water and know at what levels they need to evacuate. As of Monday, no evacuation had been ordered.

The emergency-management department recommends that residents be aware of the water conditions and the weather conditions.

If water should be seen on the road, residents are advised to call the police department to report it and not to drive through the water.

Rod Meredith, assistant director of public works, said several of the 16 closed roads were being reopened by late Monday afternoon.

"Once they're open, we're going back and checking to make sure they're passable and restoring the surface as quickly as we can," Meredith said.

He said all the roads should be repaired by today.

## KANSAS

■ continued from page 1

Another 350 residents were evacuated in west Wichita on Sunday, with smaller numbers of evacuations in Towanda and rural areas.

No one had been forced to evacuate in Cowley County Monday, but sandbagging had begun in Winfield and Arkansas City, emergency-management coordinator Randy Duncan said.

"We warned some people (Sunday) night that the Walnut River was rising and they may want to consider leaving," he said. "A few people left voluntarily, but we haven't had to order any evacuations yet."

The Walnut River was expected to crest at 39 feet early Tuesday, which would cause the second-worst flooding ever in the county.

Most highways leading into Winfield were closed and several county roads also were impassable, he said.

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

You'll want to remember your special memories and so will your family. Share your news in the Collegian

FREE WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Once in a Lifetime**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie 532-6555

**Pregnancy Testing Center**

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Sun Connection**

**November Tanning Special:**

**\$39<sup>00</sup> Month Unlimited Tanning**  
Reg. Beds  
Tan as much as you want this month!

**\$45<sup>00</sup> Month Unlimited Tanning**  
Super Beds

**776-2426 1125 Laramie**

**American Legion BINGO!**

Sunday 2 p.m.  
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

\*1 per card

Up to \$300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday

114 McCall Rd.

**FREE VISTABURGER**

**Vista DRIVE IN**

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
537-0100  
Manhattan Town Center  
537-0222

**When You Buy One At Regular Price**

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Extra charges for cheese and bacon. Valid after 10:30 a.m.

**Coupon Expires December 31, 1998**

**Gambino's Pizza**

Free 6 pack of Coke with any medium or large pizza purchased at menu price

**\*Tuesdays Only**

Open late Friday and Saturday nights

**537-9090**

**LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS**

Dianne K. Urban, Attorney

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES  
K-STATE STUDENT UNION 532-6541  
CONFIDENTIAL

Document Preparation, Limited Representation  
Free Consultations

For Enrolled K-State Students Paying the Activity Fee

**EXPERIENCE**

Your future employers will want it. You're definitely going to need it.  
So what are you waiting for? An engraved invitation?

**GET SOME NOW**

Student Publications Inc. is now hiring the spring Collegian staff.

Student Publications Inc., which publishes the Kansas State Collegian and Royal Purple, is seeking reliable individuals who have initiative, journalistic skills, creativity and enthusiasm.

In return, you pick up a paycheck and valuable experience your employers want and need.

Student Pub students not only serve their fellow K-State students, but they also win top national honors in collegiate media.

In addition, students who graduate with student-publications work experience find jobs at some of the top newspapers, magazines and advertising agencies in the country. Our placement rate is 100 percent.

It's a great opportunity to get the hands-on experience you need in a great learning environment.

**Your future awaits you.**

What type of experience awaits you?

Glad you asked.

Some of the descriptions and positions change from semester to semester to meet the demands of an ever-changing industry, but here are some of the positions for spring semester.

**COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF**

- Advertising manager
- Assistant advertising manager
- Advertising representatives

**COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF**

- Editor in chief
- Managing editor
- News editor
- Desk editors
- Staff writers
- Copy editors
- Page designers
- Graphics journalists
- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
- Audio and video journalists
- Online designers

**WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?**

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.





## CATS LOSE OPENER

K-State lost its season-opening exhibition game Tuesday night to the California All-Stars, 77-74.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 4, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 52  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 42  
LOW 30

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ELECTION '98

## REPUBLICAN REPEAT

### Graves cruises to election win

BY MATT KREPS AND ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD

Republican supporters celebrated the end of a 36-year jinx on Republican governors when Bill Graves was re-elected Tuesday night.

Graves collected 73 percent of the vote with 98 percent of precincts reporting. The win makes him the first Republican governor to be elected to a second term in 36 years. It also appeared Graves would set a record for the widest margin of victory in a Kansas governor's race.

"There have been some fine, fine people who have gone down this path and not had this much success," Graves said.

Graves attributed his success not to political campaigning but rather to what he did while in office for the state. A candidate who is successful at the polls but fails at public service is, ultimately, a failure in office, Graves said.

"I believe our success has little to do with politics and a lot to do with delivering great public service to the people of Kansas," Graves said.

Rather than focus on issues or his priorities for the next term, Graves spoke of family and commitment in his acceptance speech.

Graves, who spoke with his daughter in his arms, thanked his wife, Linda, "the loveliest, the greatest first lady of Kansas," and his daughter, Katie, "the littlest first lady," for their support during his campaign. He also gave credit to his parents and his extended family for his success.

"I would not be here without the support and confidence instilled in me by my parents, Bill and Helen Graves," Graves said. "Family,

■ See GRAVES on PAGE 12



Gov. Bill Graves (center) is congratulated by former Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm after giving his acceptance speech Tuesday night at the Kansas ExpoCentre. Graves defeated Democratic candidate Tom Sawyer to win a second term as governor.

STEVE HERBERT/  
COLLEGIAN

### Peterson victorious with 56 percent of vote

BY JENNIFER LUCKE

Republican incumbent Jeff Peterson was re-elected to the Kansas Legislature on Tuesday with 55 percent of the vote.

Peterson received 2,168 votes. His opponent, Democrat Sydney Carlin, received 1,752 votes — 44 percent of the vote.

Peterson served on the House Appropriations Committee during his first term. Before he was elected to the Legislature, Peterson served as K-State student body president from 1994-96.

The atmosphere at the Manhattan Republican Headquarters was hopeful as Peterson's supporters calculated his chances of winning, based on early returns. Peterson wait-

ed at the Riley County Courthouse to hear the numbers. When the final numbers came in, Peterson returned to cheers at headquarters.

Going into the election, the Peterson campaign didn't know

■ See PETERSON on PAGE 12

Republican Jeff Peterson smiles as he is handed the final results to the 66th district state representative results. Peterson defeated Democrat Sydney Carlin.

CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN



### Brownback breezes to easy win, focuses on tax reform, Social Security

BY MATT KREPS AND  
ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD

With a convincing win at the polls, U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback will go back to the nation's capitol to represent the people of Kansas.

Brownback, who had gathered 65 percent of the vote with 99 percent of the votes counted, defeated Democratic state Sen. Paul Feleciano of Wichita by 40 percent.

In his acceptance speech, Brownback referred to traditional Republican themes, including tax reform, Social Security and family values.

"We've won, and we've won for the right reasons," the victorious senator said.

Feleciano, a senior state senator with 26 years in the Legislature, faced an uphill battle from the start and had history against him — the last Kansas Democrat in the U.S. Senate was in the 1930s. He is in the middle of his four-year state Senate term.

Brownback said tax codes need to be reformed to eliminate the death penalty on inheritances and eliminate the marriage penalty that pushes married couples into higher tax brackets due to combined income.

Brownback spent most of his time focusing on family values and character.

"We must renew our American character. Yes, character does matter, and it matters greatly," he said. "And I hope in the months and years to come that the people of Kansas won't be afraid to say it."

Brownback also expressed another Republican campaign theme with a brief reference to military readiness.

"America must lead," he said. "We can not subcontract leadership to the United Nations or anyone else."



BROWNBACK

### 1/4-cent sales tax proposal fails on Manhattan ballot

BY M.A. LOROFF

Money spent in Manhattan no longer will be taxed for economic development.

Voters on Tuesday rejected by 22 percent a proposal that would have levied a quarter-cent sales tax for economic development in the city.

A half-cent development tax, used to fund loans for incoming Manhattan businesses, will cease in December. Citizens voted against the tax, 5,362 (61 percent) to 3,386 (39 percent).

Had voters approved the question, the sales tax would have risen to 7.15 cents on the dollar. Though the half-cent tax for development will cease, a new half-cent tax to pay for the Riley County Law Enforcement Center will begin next year.

City commissioners said they're disappointed that the tax did not pass but that the issue will come up again.

"I'm disappointed, because it's important to Manhattan's future, but it's not the end of the world," Manhattan Mayor Steve Hall said. "It was our job to simply put it on the ballot."

The current tax finances the Economic Opportunity Fund, which is used to draw new companies to Manhattan that fulfill initiatives set by the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board.

■ See SALES TAX on PAGE 12

### Hale Library able to keep all journals — for now

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

■ OUR OPINION  
The Collegian editorial board says library funding needs to be placed back at the top of K-State's list of priorities. See Page 4.

Thanks to last year's efforts to offset Hale Library's dwindling journal-subscriptions budget, the library has broken even this year — thwarting the need for a new round of journal cancellations.

A Kansas Legislature-approved, 1-percent increase in K-State's Other Operating Expenditures budget — amounting to \$328,000 — allows the library to cover inflation-related increases in its periodical-subscription budget for this school year. The increase, one-half percent of which was specifically for the library with the other half coming from the university at large, provides for journals to which the library already subscribes.

However, the question on many campus minds is what the library will do to cover inflationary costs next year if the Kansas Board of Regents doesn't receive a budget increase.

"The Board of Regents are asking for another 1-percent increase of the total operating base to go to libraries to cover inflationary costs," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. "If the Legislature does not include those funds in the budget, we are looking at another round of cancellations a year from now."

#### Last year's strides, this year's downturn

The library budget shortfall became the focus of campus attention last fall when President Jon Wefald was overwhelmed with faculty interest at his State of the University Address. Wefald veered

Since July 1, the U.S. market has corrected itself 20 percent from the year's earlier high. This was an unexpected setback for university officials who were hopeful for a continuing upbeat economy.

from his speech in order to dedicate much of the time to addressing faculty concerns about the shortfall.

The subject resurfaced when a task force appointed by the provost in spring 1997 released a report in late fall proposing various funding resources that could be tapped to help the library. Out of that plan rose the so-called "three-legged stool" concept. This proposal involved a legislative funding increase of \$328,000, an additional \$330,000 from a proposed student fee and up to \$500,000 from the KSU Foundation. Of that money, only the \$328,000 from the Legislature has materialized.

The Foundation's plans to help the library faltered when worldwide markets began to fall in July. Since July 1, the U.S. market has corrected itself 20 percent from the year's earlier high. This was an unexpected setback for university officials who were hopeful for a continuing upbeat economy.

David Weaver, vice president for real estate and investments at the Foundation, said K-State's investments have decreased only 8 percent due to a conservative, diverse investment policy. The

Foundation's library plan hinged on new endowments — meaning the Foundation would direct all money over 7 percent earned on new endowments to the library. As such, there has been a loss on new endowments due to the market downturn.

"Right now, the number is zero," Weaver said, referring to the money earmarked for the library. "We really won't know until the end of the year."

The library did not include any Foundation money in its budget for this fiscal year. Any money that would have come in would have been used for one-time, non-recurring expenses.

The Foundation began the plan on July 1, so no new money would be available until the end of the fiscal year, or June 30, 1999.

After this initial year, the Foundation would provide money per quarter. As for the Foundation's other endowments, such as scholarships, any market downturn can be corrected by a three-year reserve fund.

For the library to expect any money come June, K-State's investments would have to rise at least 15 percent — a figure Weaver said is "doable if the optimism returns to the market."

Although university officials were optimistic about the Foundation's plans last spring, faculty members said they are concerned that little, if any, will be provided for next year's library budget. Additionally, many faculty, including Hobrock, thought the Foundation's payments would come quarterly, as opposed to an end-of-the-fiscal-year

■ See LIBRARY on PAGE 10

### City commission votes to reposition monolith

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dozens of citizens left Tuesday night's City Commission meeting angry when Mayor Steve Hall said there would not be an opportunity for public comment on one of the issues on the agenda.

The commission voted to reposition, but not relocate, the granite monolith at the Poyntz Avenue entrance of City Hall.

The monolith, a gift from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, Aerie and Auxiliary No. 2468, was accepted in 1958 by a unanimous commission vote and placed on the city auditorium lawn until City Hall was renovated in 1997.

During the 1998 renovation, the monolith was made more visible, which City Manager Gary Greer said he did not expect to generate such controversy.

Citing the 912 phone calls, 27 letters, 29 e-mails and 272 petitions received over the monolith, Hall said city staff already has responded to many citizens' concerns.

"There's only so many times you can say the same thing again and again," Hall said.

Hall said putting the item on the agenda was to provide city administration with a direction to take but not for a popularity contest between the two sides of the debate. As a result, Hall did not ask for public comment before the commission voted 3-2 to keep the monolith in the same location but to rotate it from a position facing north toward City Park to face east, instead.

Both commissioners who voted against the change, Bruce Sneed and Karen McCulloh, said they disapproved of the mayor's decision.

■ See COMMISSION on PAGE 10



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 4, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

2

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ American String Teachers Association with the National School Orchestra Association student chapter will meet at 8 tonight in McCain 105.

■ Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries will conduct a Bible study tonight at United Pentecostal Church, 700 Vattier St.

■ Students Helping the Environment will meet at 8:30 tonight in Ackert 120.

■ Individuals for Free Thought will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. The topic will be church and state.

■ German Stammtisch will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ K-State Metalsmithing Society will meet at 6 tonight in Willard 318.

■ Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee will sponsor a lecture by Ronald Loomis at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. The title is "Cults on Campus — the Appeal, the Danger."

■ Golden Key National Honor Society inductees should pick up their induction certificates and officer applications in Bluemont 364. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 357.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

■ At 3:15 a.m., John Haley Jr., 820 Osage St., was arrested for passing a

worthless check.

■ At 10:43 a.m., Brian L. Ebel, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 11:18 a.m., Jonathan C. Post, 220 S. Eighth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$213.60.

■ At 5:19 p.m., Stephen B. Nichepor, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 137, was arrested for felony criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:45 p.m., Cy B. Bensen, 3540 Excell Road, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 10:37 p.m., Marie J. Harris, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Investigation ongoing in student shooting

The Riley County Police Department has not released any further details about last week's shooting that killed a K-State student and a Junction City man.

Thomas E. Richardson Jr., 22, freshman in business, and Brent Lawless, 36, a Junction City parole officer, were found dead from gunshot wounds in Richardson's apartment on Oct. 26. Last week, RCPD Capt. Steve French said preliminary reports indicated that Lawless shot Richardson before he turned the gun on himself.

At the time, French said the motive for the deaths was probably "a relationship between the two that was not going well."

French said investigators still are tying up loose ends and waiting for financial records and other evidence to arrive at their office before they release their findings.

Richardson was a 1994 graduate of Lawrence High School, according to obituary information released by Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home in Lawrence. The home would not release information about Richardson's family.

A private burial will take place, but there will not be a public service.

Memorials may be sent to Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in care of the funeral home, P.O. Box 1260, Lawrence, KS 66044.

A campus memorial service has not been planned.

—Travis D. Lenkner

## FFA groups missing from American Royal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Organizers of the American Royal livestock show and rodeo are scrambling for ways to attract new visitors after one of the event's largest supporters — the FFA convention — prepares to leave town.

The American Royal's future depends on how effectively it replaces almost 40,000 FFA conventioners, said Jim Taylor, the event's general manager.

The FFA convention will meet in Louisville, Ky., beginning next year.

The American Royal's 99th annual celebration began last month with a barbecue contest and continues this week with a horse show and rodeo. The event traditionally draws about 300,000 visitors, but even with the FFA's presence last year, the event barely broke even.

The FFA convention was one of Kansas City's largest conventions. At the same time, it drew thousands of spectators from all over the nation to the American Royal.

But as the American Royal begins its livestock show and rodeo this week, the event is compensating with a renewed focus on its deep local roots.

American Royal officials are reaching out to suburban families, youth groups and a fledgling local student group, Agriculture Future of America.

Taylor said he expects a few hundred FFA members from surrounding states to attend the Royal next year because the Louisville convention won't fall on the same dates. However, the American Royal does not plan any formal recognition of the group's last year in Kansas City.

"I think the community is cautious about praising them for leaving," Taylor said.

## Clinic evacuated after package found nearby

WICHITA — A can wrapped with duct tape was found outside of a well-known abortion clinic Tuesday, prompting nearby buildings to be evacuated and a bomb squad called to the scene.

Members of the bomb squad disabled the device and took it to a lab for further investigation, said Maj. John Hershberger of the Wichita Police Department.

The package had wires protruding from it and appeared to be explosive, Hershberger said.

A security guard at Women's Health Care Services found the device outside of the building about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and alerted police, Lt. Chuck Loftis said.

The clinic itself was not evacuated, but certain sections of the clinic were shutdown after the can was found, Loftis said.

"It appears that someone could have tossed it from a moving vehicle," Loftis said. "But it's unknown for sure how it got there."

The clinic is operated by Dr. George Tiller, who frequently is targeted for protests because he is one of the few doctors in the country who performs late-term abortions.

Tiller and his clinic have been targets in the past. Just last week, the Wichita clinic was one of five Midwest abortion providers that received letters threatening to contain the deadly biological chemical, anthrax.

The letter was not opened and no employees were affected, but the clinic was evacuated for about 45 minutes.

## Justices hear debate in vehicle-search case

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supreme Court justices were skeptical Tuesday about giving police blanket authority to search people and their cars without consent after ticketing them for routine violations.

"It does seem an enormous amount of authority to put into the hands of the police," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

said. "We do have constitutional checks because we're not always sure that the police will exercise good judgment."

"If somebody jaywalks, the police could search them?" Justice John Paul Stevens asked.

"Correct," Bridget A. Chambers, Iowa assistant attorney general said.

An Iowa man's lawyer argued that his rights were violated by a police search of his car that turned up marijuana.

Patrick Knowles was stopped for speeding on March 6, 1996, in Newton, Iowa. An officer gave him a speeding ticket and then searched Knowles and his car's passenger compartment.

Knowles argued that the search violated the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches. Iowa courts allowed the marijuana to be used as evidence, and Knowles was convicted and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule in the case by July.

## Lesbian must share child with ex-partner

NEWARK, N.J. — A lesbian must share custody of her 2-year-old son with her ex-partner, a judge has ruled.

Experts said the decision, which grants the ex-partner the status of a parent, is a first because of the broad custody rights given to a woman who is not the child's birth mother.

The partner, identified only as R.E.M., was not the boy's biological mother but stayed home to take care of him while her partner, S.L.V., went to work. The Lakewood couple chose a sperm donor together to inseminate S.L.V., sent out birth announcements with both women's fingerprints on them and attended Lamaze classes together.

"The court is satisfied that R.E.M. has been able to show that she stands in the shoes of a parent to the child and should be accorded the status of parent in parity with S.L.V.," Superior Court Judge Vincent Grasso wrote in his decision issued Monday.

"It's an enormous victory," said Kate Kendell, who leads the National Center for Gay and Lesbian Rights in San

Francisco. "It recognizes that biology is not the sole determining factor of whether someone is a parent."

But the decision, delivered from Ocean County, is not binding statewide and follows an opposite opinion issued in September.

Dozens of lesbian couples who adopted or raised children together have become involved in custody battles over the past decade, mostly within the past three years, Kendell said. In most cases, judges have ruled that the nonbiological partner doesn't have a legal right to sue, she said.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
42

LOW  
30



Expect cold days with freezing low temperatures through the week, with a chance for rain by Saturday.

## CONTACT US

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■ ADVERTISING . . . . . 532-6560  
■ CLASSIFIEDS . . . . . 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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- Online journalists
- Audio and video journalists
- Online designers

## WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/pub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/pub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

# KSDB-FM — STAFF SELECTION —

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The program director duties include: oversee music, sports, news, public affairs, and other programming; serve as chairperson of KSDP Executive Staff; hire executive staff members; assure staffing of radio station; conduct weekly executive staff meetings; and attend advisory board meetings.

The program director will be hiring the following Executive Staff positions:

- |                                |                       |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
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| NEWS & PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR | PROMOTION DIRECTOR    |
| PRODUCTION DIRECTOR            | CONTINUITY DIRECTOR   |
| SPORTS DIRECTOR                |                       |

The term of office for all positions is January 11, 1999 through May 16, 1999. The deadline for program director applications is November 16, 5 p.m. All other applications are due November 23. See Ashley Dudley, 105 Kedzie Hall, for detailed position descriptions and to pick up and turn in applications.

## FLINT HILLS



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(First) (Last)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone #: \_\_\_\_\_ Age on Race Day: \_\_\_\_\_

5k 10k Shirt Size (check one): S M L XL

Entry Fee: \$12 (Should be received by Nov. 5)

\$15 Late entry fee (Nov. 6 - 7:40 a.m. on race day)

• Entry Fee \_\_\_\_\_

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Make checks payable to KSU Foundation

For more info contact: Life Program/Natatorium Rm. 3

Kansas State University

Manhattan, KS 66506

Telephone: (785) 592-0705

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_

(If under 18 years old on Nov. 7, 1998)





Water rushes through the Walnut River levee Tuesday on the east side of Arkansas City, causing heavy flooding. Two thousand people were evacuated.

BO RADER/  
THE WICHITA EAGLE

# Flooded Rivers

## 2,000 forced from homes in Arkansas City

By ROXANA HEGEMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two rain-swollen rivers on either side of the city flooded Tuesday and forced more than 2,000 people from their homes.

By the end of the day, about 40 percent of Arkansas City was expected to be flooded, said Jim Lazelle, assistant civil defense director.

The problem started Tuesday morning when the Walnut River east of the city near the Oklahoma state line broke through a levee, inundating 300 homes.

One man is presumed drowned in the Arkansas River to the west after telling a friend he was going for a swim, Sheriff Bob Odell said. He was identified as Larry Dale Hotchkiss, 41, of Arkansas City.

Farther north, near Newton, Kan., a woman was swept away to her death when she drove her car onto a road that had been barricaded. The woman was Cynthia A. Thomison, 50, of Newton.

Some people said they thought they were safe from flooding, like Howard Meador. He said a new dike, built after a 1995 flood, was supposed to protect the neighborhood. However, it only channeled more water into town after the old levee broke.

"I dropped my flood insurance last year," Meador said. "I thought I was safe. I had three dikes to protect me."

Lazelle said the new flood protection system was incomplete, so the new dike did not malfunction. Had it been finished in time, the levee never would have broken because water would not have been against it.

That was little consolation for Richard Osborne, who spent Monday night sandbagging the middle school in the belief his own home would be protected by

the dike. He was so confident in the new flood protection system, he dropped his flood insurance after paying off his mortgage three weeks ago.

"I never thought anything was going to happen with these new dikes," he said.

Meanwhile, the city's 10 wells have been flooded and residents have less than 20 hours of drinking water left in reserve, Ron Parker, environmental superintendent, said.

Once that runs out, the city will resort to river water. The treated river water is safe to drink, but it has taste and odor problems, Parker said.

"This is not going to be over tomorrow or the next day. It is going to keep on going," City Manager Curtis Freeland said.

On Tuesday morning, assessment teams made up of personnel from the Federal Emergency Management Administration, state Emergency Management and local officials went to the flooded areas and began making damage assessments, to see if it is severe enough to trigger a presidential disaster declaration.

"There are an awful lot of people

affected in the flood areas," state Adjutant General James F. Rueger said. "Places that normally don't get flooded even in times of high water are flooded this time. In many cases, the water is higher and the flooding is worse than in the '93 flood."

In Augusta, Rueger said, most of the flooded homes were not in the flood plain, and therefore, had no flood insurance.

Gov. Bill Graves added four more counties to the list Tuesday of those he declared disaster areas, including Franklin, McPherson, Neosho and Sumner counties. Butler, Chase, Cowley and Sedgwick counties were given the designation Monday, long before the rivers crested.

Elsewhere in eastern Kansas, moderate flooding occurred Tuesday morning along the Marais des Cygnes River at Ottawa. The river was more than seven feet above flood stage and was expected to fall below the flood stage early Wednesday.

On Monday, the Franklin County Sheriff's Department rescued a couple stranded near Pomona and a group of people trapped in an elevator when the power went out in Ottawa.

The city's flood gates across U.S. Highway 59 will remain closed at least through Thursday, Ottawa officials said. Kansas will get no respite from the flooding until the surging river water moves south into Oklahoma, said Lt. Col. Dean Ellingson of the Air National Guard.

National Guard personnel were on duty in all affected areas, including an Air National Guard detachment sent to Arkansas City from Wichita on Monday night to prevent looting.



BO RADER/THE WICHITA EAGLE

Flood waters surround an Arkansas City flour mill. The Walnut River broke through a levee on the east side of town Tuesday.

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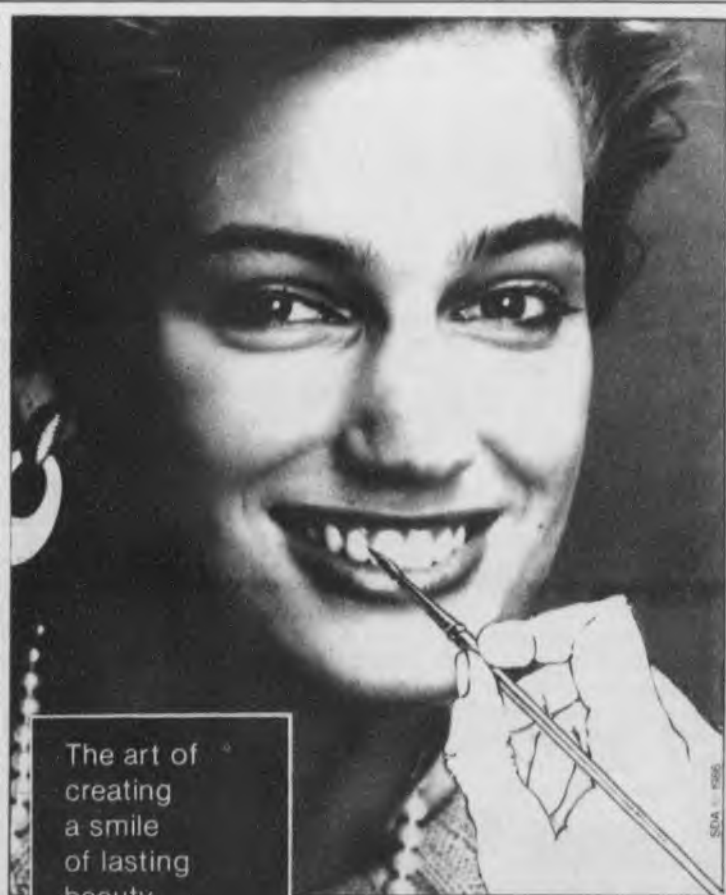
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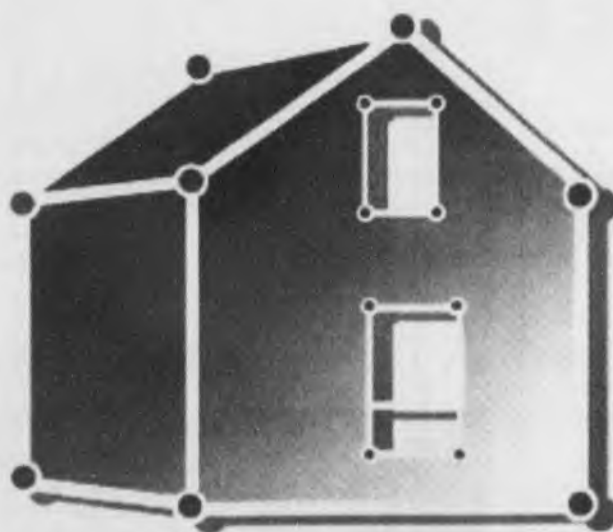
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## OUR VIEW

### Hale Library needs student referendum

**K**-State might be leading the Big 12 in football rankings, but we're dead last when it comes to library quality.

Our journal subscriptions budget has dwindled beyond crisis status, to the point the university is diverting hundreds of thousands of dollars from other academic entities just to keep from slashing the library's subscriptions left and right. Students are starting to see small charges pile up at the library, and the latest is a small fee for printing documents.

Like sailors who keep plugging holes in their raft with their fingers, this plunge toward fiscal insolvency cannot be allowed to progress further.

It might be last year's news to lament the consistent underfunding of Hale Library or the short attention span of our administration, but if K-State doesn't begin to address this issue seriously, the future of the institution could be jeopardized.

Last year, K-State recognized the problem and attempted to better it by proposing a number of solutions. Emerging from a Provost task force report were three main tenets: increased state funding, support from the KSU Foundation and a student privilege fee. Of those tenets, only \$328,000 from the state Legislature can be counted.

In October, the library staff learned that the Foundation — which had suggested last spring it could provide more than \$300,000 in one-time money through a complex funding process — would, in fact, be giving nothing to the library unless the stock market began an upswing.

Quite honestly, this is unacceptable. To hitch the fate of library acquisitions to un dependable investments obviously is not going to be a long-term solution, let alone one for the short term.

We, along with many faculty members, wonder why the administration and Foundation don't take a specific percentage of money, say 10 cents, from each dollar given to the university and pass it on to the library. If this plan would drive away donors or hurt the university — as many administrators would have you think — we sure haven't seen reliable evidence from the administration that this is so.

However, blame should not be laid on the Foundation, for it only raises money for projects the administration deems necessary. While there is a \$10 million conceptual fund-raising plan lying dormant at the Foundation, there has been no attempt on the part of a K-State administrator to activate it.

Perhaps if the library had a champion in the administration — much the way Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, has devoted hundreds of hours of his time to developing and fund raising for the Colbert Hills Golf Course — the issue would be more urgent.

While the lion's share of questions belong to the administration, Student Governing Association could be doing more on behalf of the library. Last year, Student Senate failed a proposed 85-cent-per-credit-hour library privilege fee. However, no referendum was offered to students.

If Senate truly wants to help the library, it would authorize a student referendum to gauge opinion on whether to support a fee at a level of 85 cents, \$1 or \$2 per credit hour. Until this is done, no one knows for sure if the idea of a student privilege fee is even relevant.

Student body president Tracey Mann might want to lobby the Legislature for more money come spring, but let's face facts. Governor Bill Graves slashed taxes last year, and with recent downturns in the stock market, there's not likely to be a lot of money sitting around in Topeka for special interests such as K-State's library.

If last year proved anything about K-State campus politics, it was that President Jon Wefald's "number one" priorities change as often as the windy Kansas weather. Faculty salaries are an important issue and a noble cause, but hardly the core of this institution. If the library isn't given due consideration, K-State's academic successes might be gone with the wind.

*OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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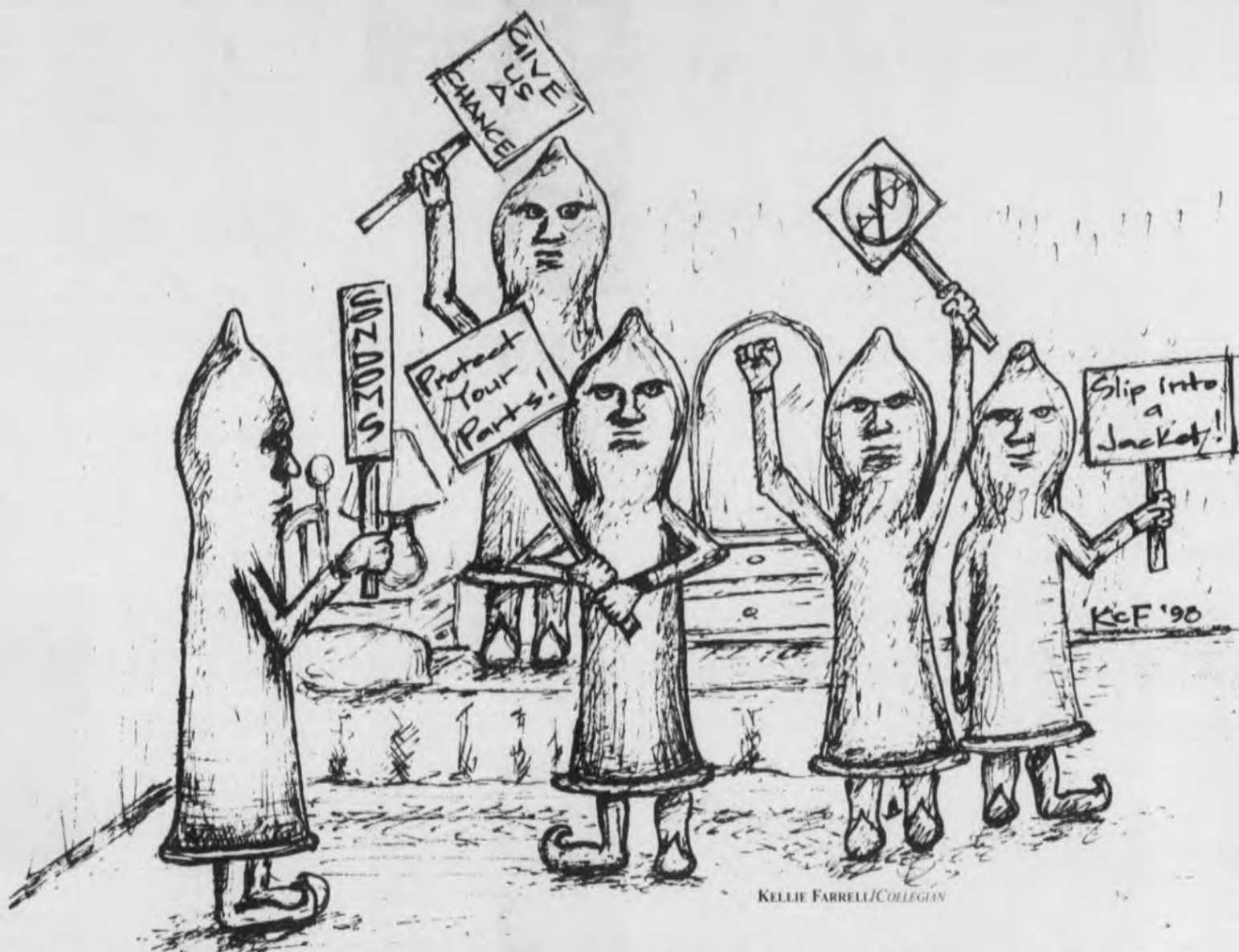
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## USE CONDOM SENSE

*Condoms in residence halls smart, beneficial to K-State students*

The first shots in the latest condom wars have been fired. The Regional AIDS Project fired with the first volley by presenting the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls with the idea of putting up AIDS-awareness displays accompanied by free condoms.

The usual arguments came up. The most popular: "If they really cared about stopping the spread of HIV, they would promote abstinence." This argument is founded in naivete. The fact of the matter is people are having sex.

Promoting abstinence would be painfully ineffective. We all know how much we enjoy being told what to do, particularly as teen-agers, who are often the target of such promotions. As a teen-ager, being told you can't, you shouldn't or you won't is often reason enough to do something. It's not intelligent to do something just because someone told you not to, but at some time, we've all done something just because someone said not to. Anti-smoking ads are a good example of how effective an anti-intercourse promotion would be.

One question that comes to my mind is why is sex seen as such a vile act? At the same time, birth, the intended result of intercourse, is seen as one of the most beautiful things in the world. Sex is dirty, shameful, and not to be talked about in public. But, a birth is cause for celebration and letting the world

know someone new has arrived.

You can't get babies without sex. Well, actually, nowadays you can, but that's a whole other issue. Let's face it, the desire to have sex is just as innate and natural as the desire to eat or drink. If no one ever had sexual desires, we wouldn't be here as a species, would we? The fact of the matter is, the lustiest individuals through history had the most offspring, and we, thus far, are the end result of their lust.

Is that so bad? I'm glad to be here. Condoms are caught in the middle of two powerful forces: the modern ideals of society and a few million years of instinct. Society says you should wait to have sex until you are married, and marriage is acceptable around 24 years of age. Instinct says the body is ready to reproduce at around age 15, and individuals need to spread their genes as much as possible (which translates to lust). The result is a clash of monumental proportions.

Regardless of your personal views on the issue, I think most people would agree they have sexual desires but might not be ready for children. How you solve this problem is a decision only you can make. For some, abstinence is the answer, and that's great. Others are comfortable giving in to their desires and taking precautions to avoid unwanted pregnancies.

Having condoms available is not going to affect someone's decision to have sex. The decision is more involved than that. So, by making condoms available, no one is condoning premarital sex. Making condoms available is acknowledging the fact that people are having sex and encouraging those who have made that choice to do so safely.

Another common argument is in regard to the efficacy of condoms in preventing the spread of HIV. In 1994, a European study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study included 245 sexually active couples in which one partner was HIV positive. According to the study, of the 123 couples who used condoms consistently, none of the HIV negative partners became infected during the course of the study.

While condoms might not be 100 percent effective in preventing the spread of STDs, including HIV, they are highly successful if used properly every time. Condom opponents quickly would point out the chance involved. There is a chance you could be killed driving a car. For those of us who choose to drive, we can at least wear seat belts and reduce the risks involved.

The choice of whether to have intercourse is a personal one.

The choice to use protection is yet another thing to consider. If someone else's choice offends you, tough! That's the beauty of this country — no one has to conform to anyone else's ideas of what is right and what is wrong (within the law, of course).

If you choose not to have sex, good for you. But, remember you can't make that choice for anyone else. If you do choose to have sex, please do so safely. As fellow-columnist Ken Wells would say, be "Pro-phylactic."

*Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu.*



VIEWPOINT

JASON RUCKER

## A new documentary on Wright reminds us of what we lack



VIEWPOINT

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

If Frank Lloyd Wright were alive today, we probably would turn on next week's Ken Burns documentary of the architect and hear endless pronouncements of architectural wisdom from a wild man in puffy director's pants and white hair to rival Einstein.

Ah, the good old days. The acclaimed documentary filmmaker, of "The Civil War" fame, has created a film of Wright's life and career, which will be broadcast in two parts on PBS (local channel 11) at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Looking over the roster of figures Burns interviewed — architect Philip Johnson, critic Paul Goldberger and Wright biographer Meryle Secrest — there are likely a few new insights into Wright's career. If anything, the film will introduce a generation to a man who is arguably this century's greatest architect.

That, of course, is not a view had by all. Although, with Wright, you could point to any number of his projects as seminal American icons: Fallingwater, N.Y.'s Guggenheim Museum or the SC Johnson Wax Administration Building.

He was also, perhaps, the first American architect to become a celebrity, with his personality sometimes overshadowing his achievements.

Wright still has cult status in America — witness the endless supply of lamps, furniture (if you dare actually find it comfortable), jewelry and bric-a-brac in catalogs and artier stores. Surely Wright would be amused by that — feeding his ego to know people were marching around on the streets wearing ties with stained-glass window designs from his Oak Park, Ill., home.

You probably won't see people wearing

"Guild House" ties in a salute to architect Robert Venturi. It's much harder to think of any one living architect as being necessarily the greatest or stirring such public sentiment. Famous, yes; great, no.

I'd suggest Los Angeles architect Frank Gehry matches Wright's penchant for rugged individualism. However, while Gehry has designed some formally exuberant projects — such as last year's Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain — he currently lacks the myth-making and effortless quotability of Wright. Gehry, who has as many detractors as did Wright, is a celebrity and justifiably, an architect in demand. Whether his contributions to architecture will be as far-reaching as Wright's remains to be seen.

Are there any undeniable heroes and polarizers left in the profession, or has architecture fallen to the same polite repression of the rest of the arts. The past few decades have given us architects who are either mute and build much or overly philosophical and build little. A balance of qualities is what made Wright a cult figure.

Even 92-year-old Johnson — the stylist architect-promoter responsible for the glass house — is mute on this issue. In last month's Metropolis magazine, a Johnson interview yields little of his usual wit. Of course, when Bilbao opened last year, he did admit to an architecture journal, "When a building is that good, f\*\*\* the art." Still, hardly the kind of inspiring commentary one expects.

When your most dependably mouthy architect has become a pathetically wussy and envious old man, to whom does one turn? Perhaps the mainstream critics.

Most newspaper architecture critics have

become lemmings — jumping off to write the same predictable "criticism" of prominent world architecture. Their criticism generally is concerned with superficial issues of form, and as has become the case with the art of filmmaking, the political and financial aspects of architecture.

Just look at last month's circle of upscale publications. All of them probably included some big spread on developer Steve Wynn's new billion-dollar Bellagio Casino in Las Vegas. All critics generally concluded the same things — Vegas is interesting, fun and tacky, but it isn't the locus of great new architecture. Oh, and most of the critics sucked up to Wynn as much as one could without experiencing Vegas-style vomit inducement.

And these are the folks who are supposed to be enlightening the world with important issues of design. I'm supposed to believe these over-educated, under-experienced critics when they wax philosophic on our new architects.

Gehry is wasted on Los Angeles. In a city with a concentration of artists and brilliant people, Gehry's revolution is just another Hollywood deal. Besides, L.A. never has appreciated its architecture. Wright had Chicago — perhaps the best city in the world for modern architecture — as an incubator. Although much of it was not built at the time, the fact that it would be built is indicative of the spirit of the city.

Gehry would do much better had he been, as jealous as this sounds, a Kansas architect.

*Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rnf@ksu.edu.*



ELECTION '98

# KANSAS ROUNDUP

## Incumbents, Republicans fare well

TOPEKA — The general election shaped up as a good one for incumbents in the Legislature, and Republicans appeared likely to see little change in their majorities in both houses.

Republicans went into the general election with 77 seats to Democrats' 48 in the 125-member House.

In the Senate, Republicans had a 27-13 advantage over Democrats, with two senators facing special elections. All senators stand for election in two years.

Democrats picked up the seat vacated by House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, who won a race for state treasurer. The representative-elect is Doug Gatewood, D-Columbus, who won with 57 percent of the vote.

Republicans picked up the seat held by retiring Rep. Jack Wempe, D-Little River, with the election of Bob Bethell of Alden, who had no opponent in the general election.

In the Senate, Republican Ed Pugh, a Wamego attorney, initially trailed his Democratic opponent, Tom Kautz, owner of a downtown Atchison electrical-service business, but Pugh took the lead when results from Pottawatomie and Jackson counties came in.

Pugh and Sen. Les Donovan, R-Wichita, were on the ballot because they were appointed to fill vacancies in 1997, and voters had to decide whether to allow them to serve the final two years of their predecessors' terms.

Donovan defeated his Democratic opponent, Barbara Firestone, also of Wichita, receiving 58 percent of the vote.

One sign of the general strength of incumbents was the number of uncontested general election races for House seats.

In 60 of 125 districts, only one candidate was on the ballot. Thirty-six of those seats went to Republicans and 24 to Democrats.

## Stovall cruises to re-election victory

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall cruised to an easy re-election victory Tuesday, setting Republicans on a course they hoped would include retaining all state offices except insurance commissioner.

Stovall raced away from Democrat Dan Lykins after pulling out to a big early lead. With 98 percent of the vote tabulated, she had 75 percent of the vote to Lykins' 25.

Stovall, 41, succeeded Republican Bob Stephan as attorney general in January 1995. She is a former Crawford County attorney and Kansas Parole Board member. Lykins, 52, is a Topeka attorney in private practice who filed within minutes of the filing deadline in June when Democrats had no candidate other than Fred Phelps Jr. of Topeka, son of the anti-gay activist.

## Thornburgh wins re-election bid

TOPEKA — The GOP's Ron Thornburgh also won re-election as secretary of state Tuesday.

Thornburgh turned back Democrat Don Rezac. He had a 64 to 27 percentage-point lead over Rezac with 98 percent of the votes counted.

Thornburgh, 35, is a former Washburn University basketball player who succeeded Gov. Bill Graves as secretary of state four years ago when Graves ran for governor. Rezac, 57, served 12 years in the Kansas House of Representatives until losing a race for re-election in 1994.

## House speaker wins bid for state treasurer

TOPEKA — House Speaker Tim Shallenburger helped his GOP counterparts by winning the only open position on Tuesday's ballot for state treasurer. He had a 62 to 38 percentage-point lead with 98 percent of the vote counted.

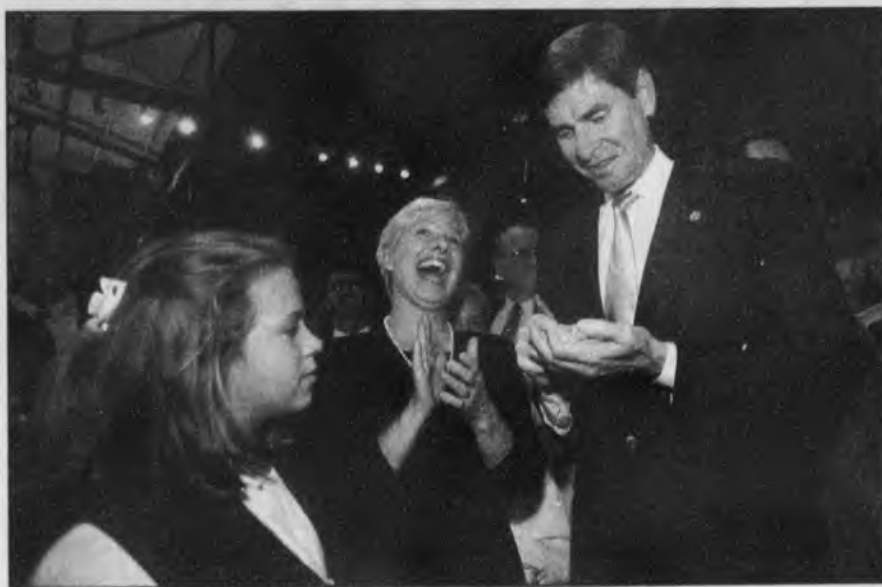
Shallenburger, 44, served 12 years in the Legislature and the past four as speaker. The last time a Republican won the office of state treasurer was 26 years ago when Tom Van Sickle of Fort Scott won in 1972. Joan Finney held it for 16 years, 1975-91, and Sally Thompson for eight years, 1991-1998.

## Democrat retains Insurance Commissioner

TOPEKA — Incumbent Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius, a Democrat, had solid leads in early vote counting Tuesday, as the only Democrat who looked to retain a high-profile state office.

She was leading Republican Bryan Riley 59 to 41 percent with 98 percent of the votes tabulated.

Sebelius, 50, daughter of former Ohio Gov. John Gilligan and daughter-in-law of former Kansas Congressman Keith Sebelius, became the first Democrat elected insurance commissioner in history in 1994. She spent eight years in the Kansas House before 1994. Riley, 34, is an economics consultant who co-founded the Kansas Public Policy Institute in Wichita.



Jim Ryun signs an autograph for Elizabeth Brownback at the Kansas Expocentre on Tuesday night as his wife Anne Ryun applauds. Elizabeth is the daughter of U.S. Senator Sam Brownback. JEFF COOPER/ COLLEGIAN

# Ryun wins re-election bid

By MATT KREPS AND ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With his four children on stage with him, Republican Congressman Jim Ryun held his wife Anne's hand high in victory as he accepted a second term as the 2nd district delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Tonight, with God's help, you know victory," Ryun said.

Ryun cruised to victory over Democratic challenger Jim Clark of Topeka, collecting 61 percent of the ballots with 99 percent of precincts reporting.

Ryun, who fell under heavy criticism as a freshman legislator, endured a strong campaign assault

from Clark. Ryun's 12-day campaign, which began after the legislative session ended in October, focused on core Republican principles such as tax relief, family values and military spending.

Ryun emphasized the role of his supporters and family in his campaign. He said the legislative session pushed most of the early campaign effort onto their shoulders and that they took his messages to the voters.

Ryun said he is eager to get back to the capitol to work on campaign issues such as tax relief, Social Security reform and military strength.

Ryun said Social Security was high on his agenda and that Congress needed to find a way to salvage the

■ See RYUN on PAGE 10



Tom Sawyer (left), Democratic gubernatorial candidate, waits to give his speech after losing the governor's race to Republican incumbent Bill Graves on Tuesday evening at the Days Inn in Topeka. IVAN KOZAR/ COLLEGIAN

# Supporters hope Sawyer will run again

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tom Sawyer will go back to practicing accounting instead of politics.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate lost to Gov. Bill Graves, receiving 23 percent of the vote with 99 percent of the precincts reporting.

"We fought hard and came up short," he said. The Wichita native and Kansas House Minority

Leader said he would pledge to work with Graves in any way possible, if asked.

"By working together, we can make Kansas a better place as we head into the 21st century," he said. "For the hard-working Kansas families struggling to get by, I will see this vision through."

Sawyer said he ran for governor to bring issues like education and finding a better tax-relief system to the

■ See SAWYER on PAGE 10

# NATIONAL ROUNDUP

## GOP in control of Senate but Democrats make gains; former pro-wrestler wins Minnesota governor's race

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republicans struggled to solidify their congressional majorities in Tuesday's midterm elections in the shadow of impeachment proceedings against President Clinton. Democrats claimed the single biggest prize of the night when Gray Davis was elected governor of California.

The GOP held control of the Senate even as Republican incumbents Alfonse D'Amato and Lauch Faircloth fell to their challengers.

In Illinois, Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun was trailing with nearly half the votes counted.

Incumbents of both parties fared well in House races, suggesting no significant shift of seats toward either party — portending a disappointment for Republicans whose leaders had forecast significant gains.

Democrats celebrated statehouse victories, ousting a pair of Southern governors and electing a governor in Iowa for the first time since 1966.

In a dynastic victory with implications for the 2000 presidential race, GOP Gov. George W. Bush won a Texas-sized re-election. His brother Jeb added the Florida statehouse to the Republican column. Republicans held big-state governorships in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Democrats countered in South Carolina, where Jim Hodges toppled first-term Gov. David Beasley, ironically the chairman of the Republican Governors' Association. Alabama Republican Gov. Fob James was defeated as well.

The most intriguing race of the night was in Minnesota, where an independent, former pro-wrestler Jesse Ventura, held a narrow lead over his two party rivals in the race for governor.

With the polls still open in the West, the leaders of both parties rushed to claim success in the final midterm election of the Clinton presidency.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said that when all the seats were decided, Republicans would pad their majorities in both the House and Senate.

Steve Grossman, co-chairman of the Democratic Party, said a late-campaign series of commercials by Republicans reminding voters of Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky was "an abject failure.... This was not only a colossal waste of money on the part of the Republicans, but it also caused something of a backlash," he said.

GOP gains, if any, appeared likely to fall well short of post-World War II historical standards of losses to the president's party of 287 seats in the House and four in the Senate.

Some Republicans were less than enthusiastic about the party's showing, possibly portending problems for the incumbent leadership when the GOP has caucus elections later this month.

"I'm a bit saddened by our failures throughout the country," said Sen. John McCain of Arizona — himself a landslide winner.

In a closely watched Senate race, McCain's partner in campaign reform, Democrat Russell Feingold, had a narrow lead in his race for re-election.

Two Clinton nemesis tasted defeat. In strongly contested Senate races, Republican Sen. D'Amato lost his bid for a fourth term to Rep. Charles Schumer in New York. First-term Sen. Faircloth fell to John Edwards in North Carolina.

The trend in House races was overwhelmingly favorable to incumbents in both parties.

With nearly 300 of the House's 435 races settled, only one — Republican Vince Snowbarger of Kansas — had been denied a new term.

Election Day interviews with voters across the country showed 20 percent identified education as their most important concern when they cast ballots in congressional races. Another 19 percent cited moral and ethical issues, 14 percent named the economy and 12 percent each identified taxes and Social Security.

When asked about Clinton and impeachment, six in 10 voters said they disapproved of how Congress is handling the matter, with nearly as many saying Congress should just drop the issue without proceeding to impeachment hearings.

The polls were conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and five TV networks.

Clinton said during the day that the election was not a referendum on him, and others said they agreed. "Is there some anger and intensity on both sides? Yes," said Ed Goetz, a Republican pollster. "But is it overwhelming or in anyway a referendum on impeachment? No, I don't think so."

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Saturday, November 7  
7:00 & 9:30 pm  
Admission \$1.75  
Forum Hall  
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**Cults on Campus**  
The Appeal, The Danger  
Presented by  
Ronald Loomis  
Wednesday, November 4  
7:00 pm  
Forum Hall  
Ground Floor, K-State  
Student Union  
Sponsored by Issues & Ideas

**Cultural Diversity**  
Bertice Berry  
Thursday, November 12  
7:30 pm  
Union Station  
Ground Floor  
K-State Student Union  
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Karen Kilgariff  
Tuesday, November 17  
8:00 pm, Union Station  
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K-State Student Union  
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# SPORTS

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NOVEMBER 4, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
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## Defensive tackles help open up holes for linebackers

By JOHN BERGGREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Defensive tackles often don't get the credit they deserve. However, lack of recognition isn't a concern for K-State's interior defensive linemen.

Sure, they don't rack up the huge sack totals like defensive ends or have their name called nearly as often as a linebacker or defensive back, who usually finds themselves at the point of attack when a tackle is needed. But defensive tackles are important nonetheless.

"If you don't have people up front

that play well and that maintain the responsibilities that they have, then it doesn't make any difference how good your linebackers are, you're probably going to have some trouble getting them where they need to be," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "Linebackers can get cut off if you have guys up front that are knocked back off the line of scrimmage."

And it's evident the K-State linebackers are not getting "cut off," as Snyder said. Middle linebacker Jeff Kelly leads the team with 49 defensive tackles, and strong-side linebacker Mark Simoneau

### Despite low tackle totals, McIntosh, Rowe making difference on defense

is second on the list with 48. Yes, it's the Wildcat defensive tackles who are responsible for allowing the Wildcat's heralded linebacker corps to make its plays. And it's the defensive tackles who have to lay the groundwork for K-State's No. 1-ranked rushing defense and No. 1-ranked total defense.

Defensive tackle Damion McIntosh

said the tackles just were doing their job, trying to keep a gap-sound defense.

"We all have our own responsibilities, and we all have our own holes to fill," McIntosh said. "Pretty much everyone has their own jobs, and I make sure that I take care of mine and my responsibilities."

Andrae Rowe has been equally as

good as McIntosh at the other K-State tackle spot, and freshman DeVane Robinson has worked in as a back-up, earning more time with his experience. Snyder said all three players bring the same qualities to the position.

"Damion is the bigger of the group from the size standpoint, although I don't know if you could say anything about it other than just that," Snyder said. "Outside of that I can't think of a distinguishing difference between the three. They all play about the same, and athletically they all run about the same."

K-State's defensive tackles helped

plug the holes last week against Kansas, which was kept to 44 yards offense on 47 plays from scrimmage. Shutting down an offense, like the Wildcat defense did last week, is what gives a defensive tackle the most pride, McIntosh said.

"We're just like an offensive lineman," McIntosh said. "He doesn't get all the stats, and all they hear about is total offense. As far as defensive linemen, we do care about stats, but I also care about the defensive unit as a team being top-ranked — just stopping a team cold like we did last week is great satisfaction for us."

## Golf teams wrap up fall seasons

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With separate tournaments in the West this past weekend, the men's and women's golf teams wrapped up their fall seasons.

The men's golf team finished its fall season on Sunday in Palo Alto, Calif., with a 17th place team finish. Freshman Scott McNeely grabbed a 30th place tie with a 75-69-77-221.

Despite the low placing in the final fall tournament, head coach Tim Norris said he was happy with the fall season overall.

"We didn't finish where we wanted to be in the tournament," Norris said, "but overall, I'm happy with the way the fall season went. I'm happy with the way McNeely played. He had a good tournament. The rest of the guys struggled at times, but finished strong."



NORRIS

**"We've already started our skill instruction for our off-season practices," Norris said. "The players know what they need to accomplish next spring. We'll be ready to go."**

The men were led in the fall season by junior Mark Sears, who made a dramatic improvement this year. Sears won the Kansas State Invitational.

"To have a player that made such a turnaround like he did is great," Norris said.

"I think he served as an inspiration for others on this team. His approach is to go out and have fun. He doesn't go out and make golf life or death. He just went out and played golf."

Norris said he felt that at times, his team might have made the game harder for themselves.

"We tried too hard," Norris said. "You have to go up and hit it, chase it and hit it again. When we've gone out and just done that, we've finished well."

Norris said he was excited to get back to tournament play in the spring.

"We've already started our skill instruction for our off-season practices," Norris said.

"The players know what they need to accomplish next spring. We'll be ready to go."

The K-State women's team wrapped up its fall season in Las Cruces, N.M., with a 15th place finish, shooting 331-329-322-982. Senior Mitzi Taylor tied for 45th, with an 82-82-77-241.

Other placers for the women were junior Carrie Chambers, who shot 80-84-80-244 and finished with a tie for 58th.

Senior Jane Yi finished with a tie for 68th with an 86-79-82-247.

### Cats lose 77-74; Dies, others view game from bench

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With four players riding the bench inactive and only three weeks of official practice time, the K-State men's basketball team opened its preseason schedule with a 77-74 loss to the California All-Stars.

As Manny Dies, Chris Griffin and Jay Heidrick nursed injuries in street clothes and Duane Davis sat out due to class, head coach Tom Asbury watched his adjusted line-up struggle to find its rhythm. The Cats shot 32 percent from the field in the first half and trailed the All-Stars 35-28 at the break.

Things began to even out in the second as K-State improved its shooting to 52 percent and went on an 8-0 run midway through the half. Down 52-50, Josh Reid nailed a three-pointer from the top of the arch to put the Cats up 53-52.

K-State had a chance to build on its lead after Tony Kitt was fouled by Ken Hotopp during Reid's three, but Kitt missed both free throws, a problem that would plague the Cats throughout the night.

With 9:35 left in the contest, the All-Stars regained the lead and never relinquished it.

In a nice blend of old and new, K-State was led by Reid and Kitt, who each contributed 16 points. Kitt, a junior transfer from Colby Community College, also added eight rebounds and a block.

Without the physical presence of Dies in the middle, Kitt said he was pleased with the team's performance but felt they needed to work on delivering a knock-out punch.

"Second half we picked it up, but once we got ahead, we kind of eased up," he said. "We've got to chop their heads off when we get them down, plain and simple."

Reid contributed most of his scoring from the charity stripe, hitting nine of 11 free-throw attempts.

Reid's performance was the only bright spot for the Cats at the line, as the team hit only 46 percent of its shots, going 18 of 39.

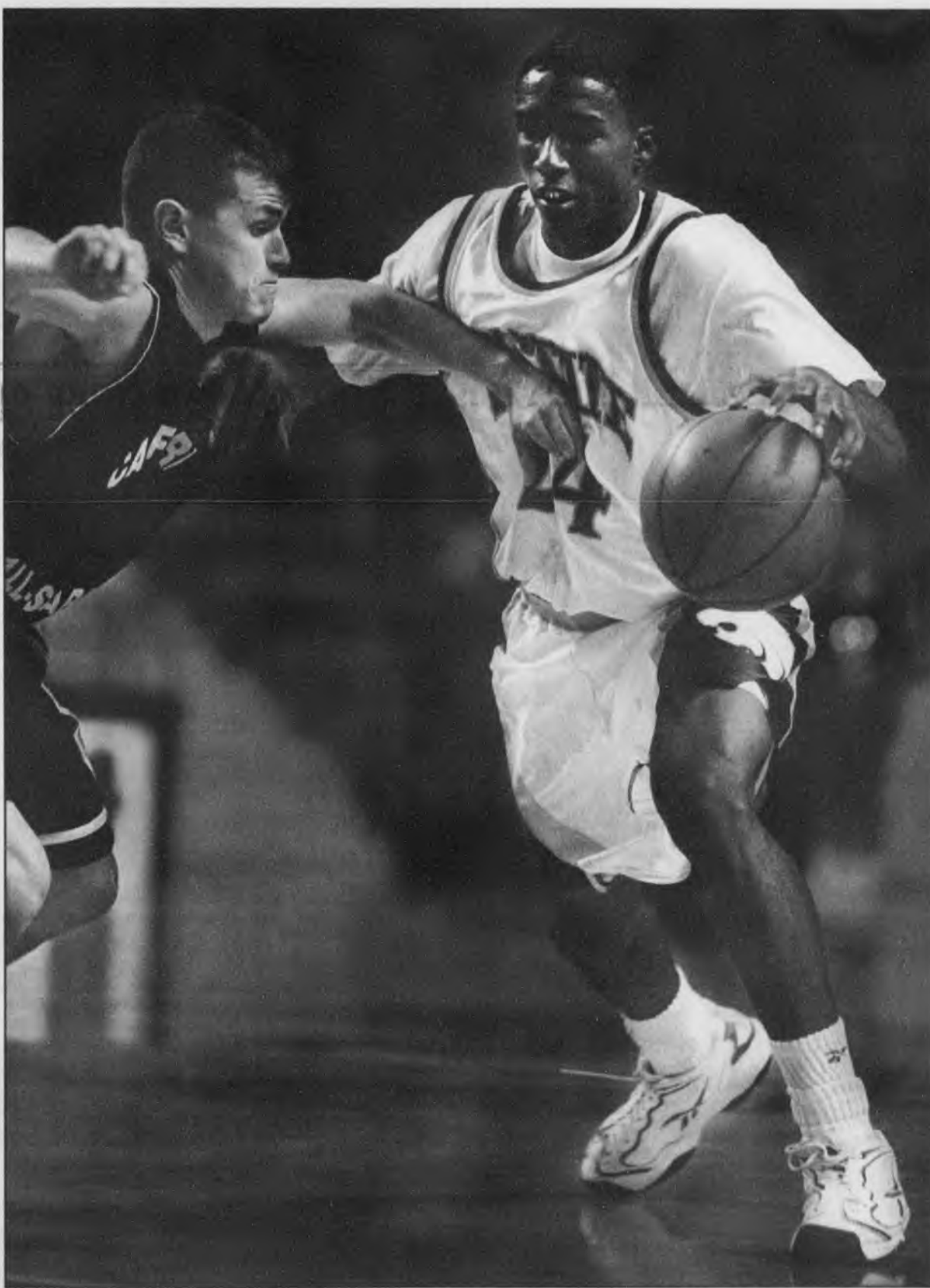
Asbury said that while the team has shot well from the free-throw line in practice, the need to carry that success into game situations is vital.

"Foul shooting is like four different beasts," Asbury said. "They're shooting them in practice; they're shooting them in games; they're shooting them in the last five minutes of games; and they're shooting them in the last five seconds of games. That's a whole different atmosphere. That cost us the game, clearly."

While Asbury can focus on shooting woes in practice, he cannot contribute to the recovery speed of his three players. Dies and Heidrick sat out due to injuries that Asbury said should keep them sidelined until next week, while Griffin will be out three to four weeks recuperating from a knee injury.

The Cats return to preseason action at 7 p.m. Saturday, when they welcome NBC Thunder Camps to Bramlage Coliseum.

## WILDCATS BACK ON HARDWOOD



K-State guard Cortez Groves drives past California All-Stars defender Jim Williamson in the first half of the game Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The All-Stars defeated the Wildcats 77-74.

CLIF PALMBERG/  
COLLEGIAN

## Minnesota Vikings clearly NFL's best team; Washington Redskins in league's cellar

### VIEWPOINT



BALMER

While clammed up inside my nearly water-tight household this past weekend, I spent my ample time doing what any like-minded college student would do in my place: procrastinate hard core.

This wasn't just any take-two-hours-and-lounge-type procrastination, either. This was the full effect. From the first signs of life around noon to the first flicker of street lights, my day was spent kissing former cranium associates Spanish and Mass Communication goodbye.

However, my time actually might have been spent for the better (My teachers might want to file a complaint here). During this marathon of missed education, I revived my relationship with the National Football League.

With a majority of my time allotted to the continuing rise of purple domination and the occasional need to study, my devo-

tion to professional football has been on the decline.

But after an extensive Sunday afternoon, a greater perspective of the NFL at the midpoint was obtained.

**BEST TEAM:** The Minnesota Vikings. All right, I suppose you could make a case for the undefeated Denver Broncos, but remember one thing: John Elway is working on borrowed time. If his offensive line can perform at its current level the entire course of the season, they get my vote. If not, Elway goes the way of Joe Theismann and spends more quality time at his car dealership.

In the Vikings you have not only the league's top offense, but one of the most intense defenses, when motivated. Tampa Bay exploited the Vike's lack of focus this Sunday with 246 yards rushing, but don't expect this to become a recurring trend.

With John Randle leading the 'D,' Minnesota will rise to the challenge against the top teams in the league.

Besides this, how can you go wrong with Randall Cunningham under center? The ageless scrambler has done it all, making a case for a long-term stay as the starter when Brad Johnson returns from injury.

**WORST TEAM:** I can't force myself to brand my beloved Philadelphia Eagles with this tag, so the title belongs to the capital-city cream puffs, the Washington Redskins.

Head coach Norv Turner seemed to have a stellar defense assembled with free agents Dana Stubblefield and Dan Wilkinson joining the 'Skins, but an 0-7 start and an injury to Stubblefield proved money can't buy you a run defense.

**BIGGEST SURPRISE:** Quarterback Doug Flutie's performance. The pint-sized

Flutie has become a role model for the vertically challenged thanks to his emergence as the man in Buffalo.

With fans singing his praise and Flutie Flakes bearing his name, the former Canadian Football League standout has guided the Bills to a 5-3 record and a tie for first in the cluttered AFC East.

**BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT:** A fair case could be made for the Chiefs offense, Kerry Collins' drinking dilemma and Peyton Manning's rookie performance, but Pittsburgh quarterback Kordell Stewart sits atop the perch.

"Slash" has displayed signs of what made him one of the deadliest quarterbacks in the league last season, but consistent is the word missing from Stewart's vocabulary. Bad decision-making has resulted in 10 interceptions for six touchdowns this season, a mark that baffles

head coach Bill Cowher, one of Stewart's biggest supporters. Until Stewart rises out of his slump, the Steelers will struggle for a wild card berth in the AFC Central.

This is only the tip of the iceberg. There have been plenty of memorable moments in the first half of the season, including the Chiefs-Seahawks H2O-Bowl, Saint Ditka, the Jets return to the old-school uniforms and Jamal Anderson and the Atlanta Falcons, but there's only so much space. Besides, I missed most of these highlights due to my obligations.

You best believe I won't let education get the best of me the second half of the season.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu



## Domain name might change for Internet

By JESSE MCCURRY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State administrators and Computing and Network Services had a forum Tuesday in Union 212 to discuss the possibility of changing K-State's Internet domain name from "ksu.edu" to "k-state.edu."

"We want to be an easier university to recognize," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education.

"We want to make communication as easy as we can."

Unger said the administration wants to keep in step with public relations and marketing efforts to build "K-State" into the university's most recognizable name, and universities like Kentucky State University, Kent State University and others add confusion to those searching for K-State on the Internet.

"We're beginning to think K-State is the proper identity," she said.

If implemented, the decision would affect everyone with a K-State e-mail account, requiring technicians to change servers to the new system and provide information to anyone else trying to change their own e-mail accounts.

"We're just beginning the dialogue, to find a flexible way that will work best," CNS Director Harvard Townsend said.

Townsend said the K-State World Wide Web page can be accessed through either address, and some e-mail can be accepted under multiple names.

However, the goal is to have everyone using the same address eventually.

"Even if you have your old domain name, you'll still get e-mail unless we stop maintaining that old domain," Jeff Pihl, Unix administrator for CNS, said.

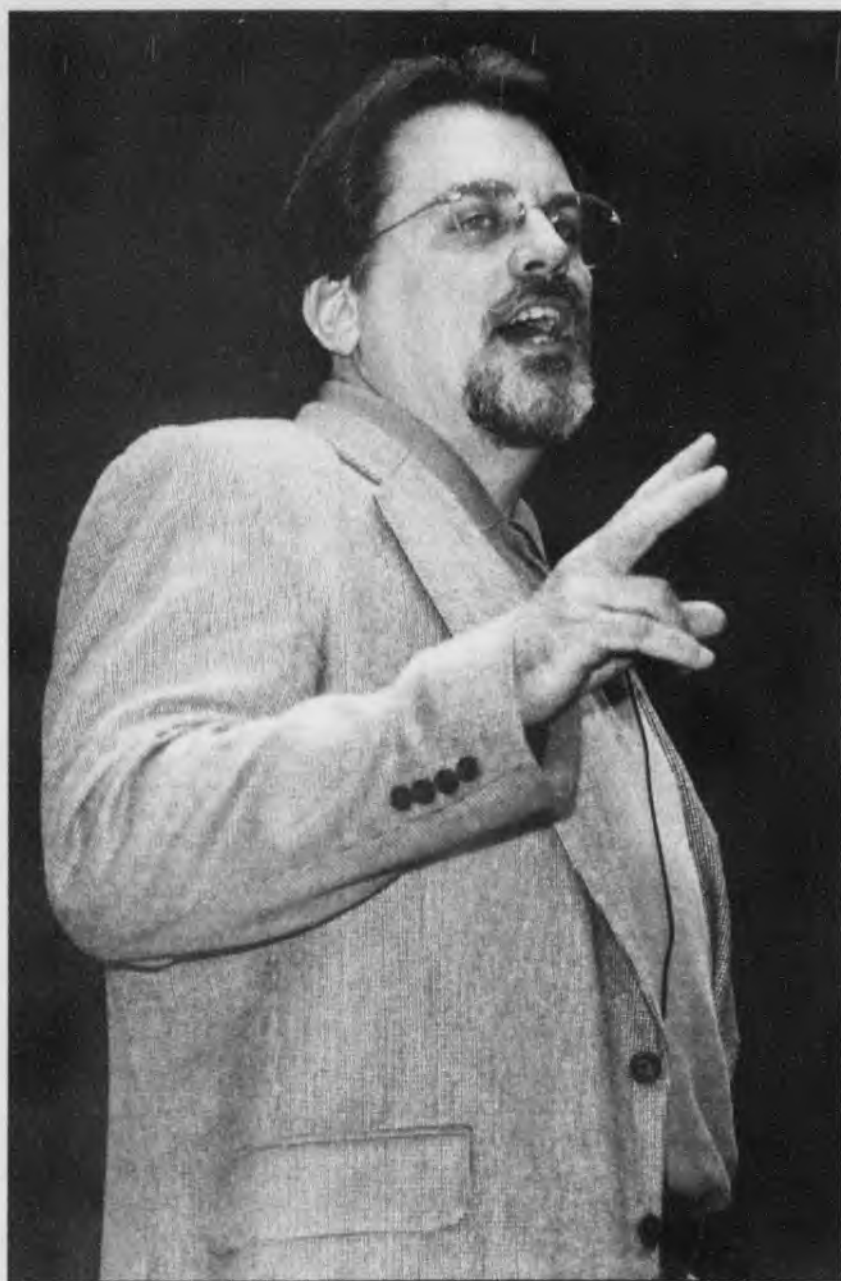
Pihl said he forecasts LISTSERV problems with the change.

"Outgoing mail is customarily sent from one address — ksu.edu," he said. "Switching addresses will cause problems with LISTSERV subscriptions."

Townsend said CNS would try to automate many of the changes.

No decision has been made on any specific plan, timeline or terms under which the change would be implemented. A committee of administrators and technicians has been charged with developing the best plan.

"It's not going to happen by mandate tomorrow," Townsend said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chuck Derry speaks about "Manhood, Rape and Power: Male Privilege and the Rights of Women" Tuesday evening in Union Forum Hall. "It is not a guy in a trench coat who leaps out of the bushes and attacks. It is brother Bob, the nice neighbor, the date ... long-time male friends are raping them," he said.

## DEALING WITH SEXISM

Speaker shares story of self-realization

By LAURAN COWDREY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Never underestimate the power of one man telling another man an anti-woman joke isn't funny. To say nothing is to participate, and men can choose what kind of man they want to be.

This was the message of Chuck Derry, founder of the Gender Violence Institute, Tuesday in a speech delivered as part of K-State's Violence Against Women Awareness Week.

"Manhood, Rape and Power: Male Privilege and the Rights of Women," began with Derry's personal story of realization.

"Ninety-five percent of what I know about sexism I learned from women, more in particular, feminist women," he said.

Derry said being the only man working with a feminist women's organization changed his life, because he discovered how sexist he was.

"It is fun to put women down," Derry said. "Men have fun raping women, and men enjoy beating women as well. It is fun to have power over women."

Derry said men could be brought in from all over the world, and they would have nothing in common, except that they feel superior to women.

This male cultural phenomenon is taught while men are young, he said.

At age 4, Derry said he recalled the main message of his elders and peers being, "No sashay, squishy stuff. Don't cry like a girl, don't run like a girl, don't throw like a girl."

At ages 7 through adolescence, the worst insult he could remember was being called a girl.

"I guess boys are better than girls," he said. "I looked around and men were in charge. Even at home, my dad was in charge."

During puberty, young men learn violence through the news and entertainment media because it sexualizes and objectifies women, Derry said. Boys see sex being sold and violence

being eroticized.

"Boys learn about sex from each other, the locker room and from pornography," he said. "Men bond around sexual objectification. Who's the biggest stud?"

This upbringing leads to men growing up being abusive and sexist.

"Men cannot be assaulting so many women without widespread cultural support," he said.

Female audience members said they appreciated the male perspective.

"I thought it was good that the awareness was directed toward the men in the audience," said Erica Armacost, freshman in criminology and sociology. "He was blunt and straightforward, and the humor made it interesting."

Derry also gave telling statistics on the rising occurrence of sexual assaults, battery and rape.

One in four college women will be a victim of rape during her college career. One in three women will be sexually assaulted during her life. Of the millions of women who are battered each year, 85 percent know who abused them.

"The most dangerous place in this country for a woman is in her home, with man who she is in a relationship with. One in every four women in a relationship are beaten."

"It is not a guy in a trench coat who leaps out of the bushes and attacks. It is brother Bob, the nice neighbor, the date ... long-time male friends are raping them," he said.

Derry then challenged the men in the audience with the question, "Can you be a good man in America and not do anything about sexism?"

He responded to the question by saying men are not to blame for being born into a sexist world, but they do have the option to be part of the war zone or part of the resolution.

"Men need to get up off the couch and do something. We need to become allies of women," he said. "It only takes four or five men to get it started."

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To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Announcement Information**

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_  
*include information below for wedding announcements*  
Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_

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Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.



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# LIFESTYLES

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NOVEMBER 4, 1998

9

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Not a lot  
4 Computer abbr.  
7 A lot  
8 Sulking looks  
10 Hardly effeminate  
11 Jimmy's successor  
13 However possible  
16 Donkey  
17 Obey a comma  
18 1914-1918 event  
19 Nurse  
20 Ske-daddled  
21 Artist Edouard  
23 Dens  
25 Leave at the altar  
26 Type set  
27 Remnant  
28 Freight  
30 Apt. parts  
33 Examined  
36 Use for

some forks  
37 "...rose-buds while —"  
38 Wounded areas  
39 Orderly  
40 Cellist's need  
41 Sea eagle

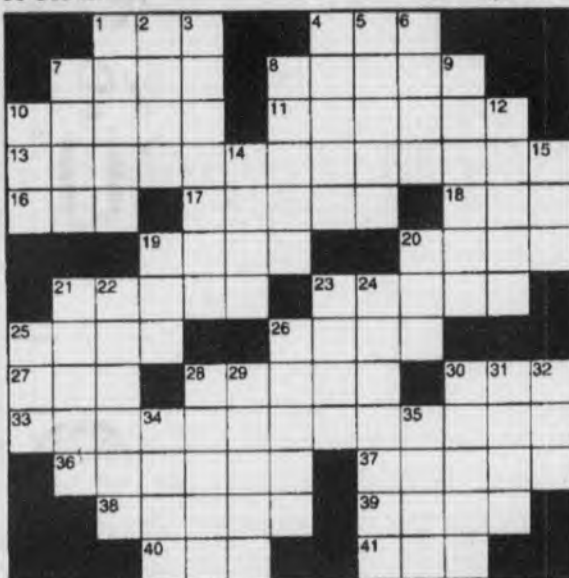
ous merry-making  
4 Morrison's band  
5 Snow leopard  
6 Luminary  
7 He hit 660 home runs  
8 Kvelling  
9 More leisurely  
10 Biz deg.  
12 "20/20" anchor

14 "Critique of Pure Reason" writer  
15 Tool set  
19 Stick with a kick  
20 Humor  
21 North Dakota city  
22 Author Huxley  
23 Trade-mark symbol  
24 Pain-killer  
25 Lustrous black  
26 Pond denizens  
28 Egypt's capital  
29 Veep who resigned  
30 Cicero, e.g.  
31 Gator bowl?  
32 Firmament  
34 Handle  
35 Sly look

Solution time: 22 mins.

GRAB FIT GIDE  
LAME USE ABOY  
AVOW DEADLINE  
DERANGE RESTS  
ICY GUN  
HELLO ENGARDE  
ORE DRU HAW  
GRANDEE OZONE  
ORB ELI  
ANITA GRENADE  
PEDIGREE GLEN  
ERIC INC EKED  
RODE OTT RAPS

Yesterday's answer 11-4  
35 Sly look



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6673 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-4 CRYPTOQUIP

Z HZWF IPZUWZUQ IPTI,  
OFEPTOV, MTMX WTUQTEJJV

TEF MJEU ZU HFTO XFTEV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MIGHT ONE CORRECTLY CALL A PILGRIM WITH NO MONEY? A POORITAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals Y

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

It is time  
to start going  
to class, again.

## DILBERT SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN AARON FRUEHLING



AARON FRUEHLING/COLLEGIAN

## cars need winter care

By SARA MARTIN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jack Frost is on his way and could be nipping at the pockets of car-owning college students instead of at their noses.

Not many realize the effect cold weather can have on their cars, and they often overlook the necessary steps of winterization to avoid expensive damage.

"Anti-freeze is the most important part to check over, especially if you had car problems over the summer," Lyle Shepard, manager at Texaco Express Lube, said. "Someone may have put just water in your radiator, and you may not have enough anti-freeze. Your lines could freeze, and you could have damage that ruins the engine. That gets real expensive."

Shepard said checking the anti-freeze level isn't difficult but requires test equipment. The apparatus can be found at any parts store, and employees usually are willing to explain how the procedure is

done.

Other maintenance students can do on their own cars is checking the windshield wipers and fluid. Making sure the fluid is not all water can be very important.

"If you just have water in your wipers, especially in the winter when you go to wash off all that extra dirt on the windshield, the water will freeze. It's a really dangerous thing that could be easily prevented," said Chad Whittle, manager of Sky-Vue Quick Lube.

There are other systems for which preventative measures could be useful.

"If I was doing a cold-weather check, I'd be checking for dirty fuel systems, seeing if the oil's changed, check the tire wear — bald tires are much more hazardous on slippery roads — and I'd thoroughly check the cooling system," Whittle said.

Students who don't know much about cars can try their own maintenance, but it might not do any good.

"A lot of things are really simple things," Whittle

said, "but if you don't know how to look for them, you can't help yourself. Unless you know what you're doing, it's always better to take it to someone."

Most auto shops do all of the necessary fluid and system checks when cars are brought in for oil changes. The average price is \$25.

"Call around," Whittle said. "Check with different places. See what you can find out about getting exactly what you want done."

Getting a checkup could avoid breakdowns in freezing weather, and proper tire maintenance can provide safety on slick roads.

If questions arise about the quality of a car's tires, Barth Nicholson, store manager at Goodyear Tire, said to check to see if the tread has worn low enough to see the wear bar, a high spot in the tread.

"If they're anything below that," Nicholson said, "you're gonna have a lot of trouble on ice and slush this winter. If you can't tell how bad the tires are, just bring them in to a tire shop, and they'll let you know for sure."

## Highlights of fashion week include relaxed fits, classics in pastel colors

By FRANCINE PARNES  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ellen Tracy celebrated its 50th year in the fashion business on Tuesday with a return to relaxed fits and classic cuts.

The company's spring preview during Fashion Week was highlighted by perennial winners, most notably simple separates in pale colors.

Included were hip-slung pants, ribbed tube tops and silk camisoles — and practically anything that ties easily with a drawstring, be it a dimid skirt or wide-leg trousers. With clothing so high on the comfort scale, even the evening pieces had a sportswear edge, such as beaded pants with a soft drawstring.

"It's a return to classic sportswear, with a more relaxed feel, not so suited," Linda Allard, Ellen Tracy head designer, said.

Well, just make sure it's not too relaxed. One model gliding down the runway in a casual tube top became quite unrelaxed when it suddenly fell considerably lower than expected.

Elsewhere Tuesday on the runways at Bryant Park, Oscar de la Renta set the stage for his moneyed uptown clientele. Pastel cashmere sweater sets, scalloped hemlines and ladylike coats with matching shifts fairly whispered femininity. For evening, the time when de la Renta and his loyalists really shine, he pulled out all the big guns, in the form of taffeta gowns with ruffles, beading, embroidery and lace.

"Taffeta is such a feminine sound," de la Renta said. "You hear the rush of taffeta, and it can only be a woman. It's just a very promising sound of a wonderful

time, even an intimate moment."

Geoffrey Beene has been designing for four decades, yet his preview at his garment district studio was positioned for the 21st century. In place of jewelry, details such as sleek zippers work as punctuation points.

"I love zippers," the 71-year-old designer said, presenting winding colored zippers on wool jersey dresses and jackets that curve and snake around the body from neck to hem.

"They look modern, they imply quickness of change, and their being metallic is what's so important and futuristic," he said.

As for fabrics, Beene has one word: plastics. Clear plastic shirt cuffs functioned as bracelets, while transparent chunky cubes were fashioned into chokers and arm bands.

There was no shortage of Beene signature styles, either. There were well-cut wool jersey minidresses, sheer, swingy bolero jackets that wafted around the body, and jumpsuits and gowns with cutout back and side insets.

On Monday evening, Carmen Marc Valvo captured the limelight with glistening crystals all over his gowns.

"Everywhere I travel, I have three or four crystals with me, since I do believe they have healing power," said the eveningwear designer whose show drew longtime customer Vanessa Williams.

Valvo, who recently delved into studying lost civilizations, dedicated his sea-themed collection to "Atlantis Rising." Long, lean column gowns in oceanic shades with freshwater pearl embroidery went over swimmingly.

## Store apologizes for using ad featuring word 'rape'

By DENISE LAVOIE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORWALK, Conn. — How many points is the word "OOPS" worth in Scrabble?

The Caldor department store chain apologized Tuesday after 11 million copies of an advertising circular showed two smiling boys playing Scrabble around a board with the word "RAPE" spelled out.

Caldor said it does not know who did it or how it got past the proofreaders.

The discount chain learned about the problem late Friday when a customer called to complain about the advertisement, which appeared in a 44-page toy-sale insert that was distributed over the weekend in 85 newspapers in the Northeast, where Caldor operates 145 stores.

The word "RAPE" was spelled vertically on the board. At least two other words on the board were nonsense words.

"Obviously, it's a mistake," Caldor spokeswoman Jennifer Belodeau said. "It's not something that we would ever have done intentionally. While we do proofread these things very carefully, with the volume on that particular page, that was something that was missed."

Belodeau said the Scrabble board in the ad originally was set up by a creative agency hired by Caldor. She would not identify the agency.

"It could be that everybody got up and took a break, and some unknown source came in and fooled with the board — there's no way for us to know," she said.

Belodeau said both Caldor and the outside agency were responsible for proofreading.

She said the department store chain got about 10 complaints from customers.

"I just think that for something like this to be advertised is in poor taste," said Deirdre Armon, a parent and avid Scrabble player from Kensington who called a TV station in Hartford when she noticed the word.



## RYUN

■ continued from page 5

program for those who will need it in the future.

"We will work on on your behalf on that issue," he said.

While Ryun reiterated common Republican themes relating to continued work on tax cuts, he received his strongest response on issues relating to education and the military.

A strong supporter of getting state funds sent to the U.S. Department of Education returned to the states instead of being used in Washington, D.C., Ryun said he was excited to continue to push for improvements in America's education system.

"We will continue to work on that in Washington as well as get that (money) back to the state," Ryun said.

Ryun said military benefits and

readiness need to be addressed in the next session. As benefits for both active and veteran service members decline, fewer people pursue careers in the military, and America's readiness for action is threatened, he said.

"We will go back with a renewed interest in restoring the benefits and making it the strongest army in the world," Ryun said. "We need to restore that so this country doesn't have to worry about its enemies."

Ryun said his first two years have been a learning experience, and he is ready to get back to the legislature and make a difference.

"We need to work on restoring the kind of principles this country was founded on," Ryun said.

"That will be a commitment that I am making to you."

A Jefferson County resident, Ryun was an Olympic runner before opening his own public-relations firm.

campaigning earlier, but he was pleased with the agenda he set in the election.

"I ran for governor because I am optimistic about the future of Kansas," he said.

Many of Sawyer's supporters said they agreed Graves has a positive performance record.

"Being that I am a Democrat, I think Sawyer would have been a good governor," said Mort Hight, president of Kansas Democratic Veterans. "I also think that Graves has done a good job, but four years from now, we could have a totally different story."

Hight said Sawyer might reappear in a later election.

"When Graves leaves the picture and cannot run again, I think that Tom Sawyer would be a very viable candidate," he said.

## SAWYER

■ continued from page 5

forefront. He said the state would be better off with his Student Tuition Assistance Recognition Scholarship program, which was one of his largest campaign platforms.

The program would give students who earn a B average or better in high school up to \$2,600 a year for tuition at a Kansas university, community college or vocational school, using proceeds from lottery programs.

"Working together, we can meet the challenges ahead," he said. "Tonight, I have a tremendous sense of pride for the state, the people and the party."

Sawyer, a graduate of Wichita State University, said he should have begun

## LIBRARY

■ continued from page 1

scenario.

George Strecker, professor of mathematics and chair of Faculty Senate's University Library Committee, said the library needs money it can depend on if it ever is going to budget ways to avert subscription shortfalls.

"It's a problem that needs to be dealt with year after year after year," Strecker said. "The Foundation isn't taking this seriously."

Strecker, who along with the committee is helping to draft a letter to send to Faculty Senate about the issue, said he

thought the Foundation should feel a commitment to provide a certain amount of money per year to the library.

He said there is a sense of outrage and a feeling of helplessness within the committee.

Furthermore, Strecker said the "robbing Peter to pay Paul" scenario continues to hurt the library.

For example, to cover journal inflation in 1997-98, the library took \$100,000 from its book acquisitions budget.

A further \$120,000 came from general university re-allocations from the Office of the President.

"They can limp along for another year, but it's not what the task force envi-

sioned as I read the report," Strecker said.

He said the underfunded library could have long-term effects of decreased research throughout the university.

### Plans for the future

Although journal-subscription costs continue to out-pace the Consumer Price Index, Hobrock said he has not given up hope for a more comprehensive bailout.

He said he intends to make a \$1 per-credit-hour student fee an issue with Student Senate.

Hobrock met with student government leaders in October to make his

case. Student Body President Tracey Mann has made the library a priority but has said he will direct his efforts toward lobbying the Legislature for more money before considering a student fee.

On the national front, there are plans to lobby for federal legislation to require all research papers produced by public institutions to be in the public domain no more than 90 days following publication in an academic journal.

This concept was proposed in a report by Provost David Shulenburger of the University of Kansas.

"There hasn't been any substantial improvement to this situation in 12 years," Hobrock said. "Finally, there are some ideas with teeth."

limits, with governmental agencies being exempt.

The vote was 3-2 with Hall and Klimek opposed. The move is aimed at reducing costs incurred by the Riley County Police Department and other emergency agencies who respond to hundreds of false alarms each year.

The commission also authorized by a vote of 5-0, \$1,256,000 and \$4,278,000 in bonds to fund eight public-improvement projects and the city's share of the Anderson Avenue project, respectively.

## COMMISSION

■ continued from page 1

"I think it's unacceptable to deny public input," Snead said after the meeting. "That needs to be respected and accommodated."

Also approved 4-1 by the commission was a recommendation by the K-State Student Governing Association to reconfigure North Manhattan Avenue next summer between Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road. The present four-lane

road will be changed to two lanes of traffic, a middle lane for left turns and bicycle lanes on both edges.

The recommendation was passed unanimously in Student Senate on Sept. 24 and is taken directly from the Bicycle Master Plan completed by the city and university from 1996 to 1997. Student Body President Tracey Mann said.

Commissioner Ed Klimek voted against the measure. He said more emphasis should be placed on the crossings themselves and not the number of

lanes on the street.

Resident Mike Pusker said he didn't believe removing one lane was the answer, with football game days bringing in thousands of fans who would create a solid traffic column along the road.

"That's an area that gets a lot of use. They are No. 2 in the country, and interest is just going to escalate," he said.

The commission also passed an ordinance tabled from the Oct. 20 meeting establishing fines for more than three false alarms on alarm systems in city

limits, with governmental agencies being exempt.

The vote was 3-2 with Hall and Klimek opposed. The move is aimed at reducing costs incurred by the Riley County Police Department and other emergency agencies who respond to hundreds of false alarms each year.

The commission also authorized by a vote of 5-0, \$1,256,000 and \$4,278,000 in bonds to fund eight public-improvement projects and the city's share of the Anderson Avenue project, respectively.

**BOBBY T'S**

STEAK NIGHT -- 80Z. KC STRIP  
160Z. KC STRIP OR T-BONE \$8.99  
OR SIRLOIN -- \$5.99

\$2 DRINK SPECIAL

Vince Cook on Piano 6-8

Karaoke Contest with Nightly Prizes

The Men of ΠΚΦ would like to thank ΑΧΩ for a GREAT function. You Really BOWLED us over!

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE.....

**IT WORKS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### Announcement Information

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_

Include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_

Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_

## Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

**Get Ready for Christmas!**

- Unique Kansas State Jewelry•
- One-of-a-Kind Engagement Rings•
- Custom Designed Jewelry•

Check Out Claussen's Christmas Gift Registry!

**CLAUSSEN'S**  
CUSTOM DESIGN & REPAIR

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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. by Appt.

"Most other jobs I've had were just jobs. But at ITI I'm learning skills that will help me get ahead."

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**Aggieville Pizza Hut®**

**Daily Lunch Values**  
Available 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

- MONDAY**  
½ Italian Sandwich and a Soda \$2.09
- TUESDAY**  
Chicken primavera PastaBakes™ (Lunch size serving) and a Soda \$3.99
- WEDNESDAY**  
Order of Breadstix and a Soda (Add cheese for \$1.00) \$2.19  
Orders of 12 Buffalo Wings \$3.50
- THURSDAY**  
Buy a Supreme or Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza - Get a second Supreme or Pepperoni P.P.P. for ½ Price (2nd pizza equal value or less than 1st)
- FRIDAY**  
Lunch for Two \$6.99  
Includes: Small Pizza up to 3 toppings or a Specialty Pizza - 2 Sodas - Order of Breadsticks (Add cheese for \$1.00)

\* Add a salad for only \$1.69 with any lunch value 5-Minute Supreme & Pepperoni Pizzas available Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**NEW PANWICH**

Panwich sandwiches are individual 6" servings and come with a pickle spear & chips.

- SMOKED TURKEY PANWICH
- HAM AND CHEESE PANWICH
- SUPREME PANWICH

**\$4<sup>19</sup>**

**Pizza Hut®**  
1121 Moro  
539-7666

**AGGIEVILLE PIZZA HUT SPECIALS**

This Coupon Good For  
**LARGE PIZZA FOR A MEDIUM CHARGE**  
**GOOD ONLY AT AGGIEVILLE 1121 Moro 539-7666**

\* Limit 1 discount per coupon  
\* Not valid with any other special offer  
\* 1.25 cent cash redemption value • ©Pizza Hut of Manhattan, Inc. 1998

**EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1999**

This Coupon Good For Any  
**2 SMALL PIZZAS FOR \$10.99**  
**GOOD ONLY AT AGGIEVILLE 1121 Moro 539-7666**

\* Add \$1.00 for Super Supreme or Wildcat • Not good with any other special offer  
\* 1.25 cent cash redemption value • ©Pizza Hut of Manhattan, Inc. 1998

**EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1999**

**FREE ONE TOPPING MEDIUM PIZZA WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA AT MENU PRICE**  
Offer good Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**GOOD ONLY AT AGGIEVILLE 1121 Moro 539-7666**

\* Not good with any other special offer • 1.25 cent cash redemption value • ©Pizza Hut of Manhattan, Inc. 1998

**EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1999**

**FREE ORDER OF WINGS OR CHEESE BREADSTIX WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE SPECIALTY PIZZA**  
Order a Medium Specialty and get Wings or Cheez Sticks at 1/2 price  
**GOOD ONLY AT AGGIEVILLE 1121 Moro 539-7666**

\* Not good with any other special offer • 1.25 cent cash redemption value • ©Pizza Hut of Manhattan, Inc. 1998

**EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1999**

This Coupon Good For  
**PANWICH SANDWICH FOR 1/2 PRICE**  
When you order a Panwich Sandwich choose from Smoked Turkey - Supreme - Ham 'N' Cheese  
**GOOD ONLY AT AGGIEVILLE 1121 Moro 539-7666**

\* Limit 2 Half Price Sandwiches per coupon • Not good with any other special offer • 1.25 cent cash redemption value • ©Pizza Hut of Manhattan, Inc. 1998

**EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1999**

This Coupon Good For  
**\$3.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA or \$2.00 OFF any Medium or Small Pizza**  
**GOOD ONLY AT AGGIEVILLE 1121 Moro 539-7666**

\* Limit 2 discounts per coupon  
\* Includes Specialty Pizzas  
\* Not good with any other special offer • 1.25 cent cash redemption value • ©Pizza Hut of Manhattan, Inc. 1998

**EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1999**

**20% DISCOUNT ON ALL MENU PRICED DINE-IN / CARRYOUT ORDERS WHEN YOU SHOW YOUR KSU STUDENT I.D. OFFER GOOD UNTIL 12/31/98**



# Officials say hurricane-related death toll 7,000

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POSOLTEGA, Nicaragua — Hundreds upon hundreds of bodies are buried in the mud that cascaded down Casitas volcano, some with their hair and limbs entangled in the sugar cane stalks.

During a two-hour walk out of the Posoltega town center and into the sugar cane fields, 22 of the bodies were seen in plain, gut-wrenching view — bloated, scratched and crammed in trees, cane stalks and mud.

The tragedy occurred Friday morning after pounding rains brought by Hurricane Mitch.

Part of the volcano's crater collapsed, and the lake inside formed a deluge down the slope.

"It is full, full of bodies," said 26-

year-old construction worker Ariel Mendoza, pointing at the volcano. "From where the mud starts, down to the sea."

Mayor Felicita Zeledon of Posoltega, the largest city near the disaster area, said in a live radio interview Tuesday that 1,930 corpses had been recovered in villages below the volcano.

Other officials gave lower, but still ghastly calculations of the death toll.

The Red Cross said 1,250, while the president's office said 1,338.

Bodies found Tuesday were being burned to prevent the spread of disease, Zeledon said.

Nicaragua's Health Ministry said it was dispatching medical brigades to help recover and bury bodies and to fumigate the region.

## More than 1,000 bodies recovered in 1 Nicaraguan city

Villagers said they found about 200 bodies at the San Pablo sugar cane plantation, just outside of town.

Amid the crushed cane stalks lie muddy shoes, purses, tires and a colander.

The stench of death crops up every few hundred yards where bodies lie: a little girl with her hair braided into the cane stalks by the slide; a man still wearing boots, but nothing else; a boy, perhaps 8, snuggled under a tree trunk; or just an arm sticking out of the mud.

The government urged people living near Casitas and eight other nearby vol-

canoes to evacuate their homes Tuesday for fear of new mudslides. More heavy rains have been falling in recent days.

Another small mudslide on the northern slope of the Casitas volcano wiped out 34 houses Monday night, but there were no apparent casualties, Defense Minister Pedro Joaquin Chamorro said.

Residents "must be mindful of the situation and look for refuge," President Arnoldo Aleman said.

Central American officials say more than 7,000 people died in floods and mudslides triggered by Mitch, one of

the strongest hurricanes ever to hit the Caribbean.

Ricardo Donaires, 34, his wife, and their baby boy spent three days in the open on a hilltop in the village of Rolando Rodriguez before hiking to safety on Monday.

"We suffered without eating and without drinking water for three days," Donaires said, now at a schoolhouse converted into an emergency shelter in Posoltega.

At first, soldiers struggled to bury bodies where they lay.

With the fear of epidemics growing, however, civilian volunteers set out from the nearby community of Chichigalpa to burn bodies.

"We need the government to send us gasoline if they want to avoid an epidemic," said Robert Lopez Marcia, a

member of Chichigalpa's emergency commission.

At an improvised shelter at a Chichigalpa elementary school, doctors were in desperate need of medicine, antibiotics and bandages, and little clean water or food was available. Children lay on desks with bloody bandages on their heads.

Along the Pan American Highway, thousands of people walked in the pouring rain, some leaving the disaster area and others going in to search for family members.

"The only thing the federal government does is ask us for a number every half hour — how many dead, how many injured," complained Chichigalpa Mayor Elijo Palacio.

"But they they don't send us anything."

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555



## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, rangers, ALSO CARHARTT workwear, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

**NOW OPEN!!!!** Pizza bar, pool tables. Frosty mugs of beer and pop, cotton candy. Chicken fried steaks, melts, shakes, sundaes. Old fashioned hamburgers, 3003 Anderson. Open 11:00 a.m., closed Monday.

020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** GREY tabby cat with flea collar near 1620 McCain Lane. Call 539-9157.

**FOUND:** SET of keys on main floor of Willard Hall. Claim in Willard 104 or call 532-6121 to identify.

**FOUND:** WOMAN'S gold bracelet in front of Denison Hall October 26. Call 395-2099 to claim.



## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

\$295/ MONTH. One-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Call anytime. 587-9050. Leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW. Studio and one-bedrooms, some

furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry/dryer. Good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**LARGE, CLEAN,** quiet two-bedroom partially furnished. No pets, no smoking. Washer/dryer, \$350. 776-9383, p.m. 539-0455.

**NICE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment at 1722 Laramie. \$365/ month. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and two balconies. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** across from campus! 1807 College Heights, \$395/ month. Water and trash paid. Newer kitchen with dishwasher. Laundry on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**STUDIO APARTMENT** available immediately. 1306 N. Manhattan Ave. \$300/ month. Water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

## Rooms Available

**FOR RENT:** University Commons room(s) available for spring semester in a two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Washer/dryer available. 587-1872.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome. Call 537-7848.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

120

## For Rent-Houses

**1106 KEARNEY:** one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998. \$650/ month. Century 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

**CUTE THREE-PLUS** bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. \$550/ month. Available November 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

**DON'T RENT!** Buy! Duplex and houses close to campus. Students may qualify to own, cheaper than rent. Call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 776-2222.

**KSU THREE BLOCKS.** Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Phipper. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM house. No pets/ smoking/ drinking please. 539-1554.

## Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$230. 537-8832 or 776-9706.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed now. Nice, clean, washer/ dryer. November rent paid. Call Stacia 565-1294.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, January 1, 1999 for six months. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed, six month lease starting January. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Washer/dryer, very nice! \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**MALE ROOMMATES** wanted starting January 1, 1999. \$175 plus water/trash paid for. Call Eric, 537-8758.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. \$210/ month, all utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 539-8758.

150

## Sublease

**A STEAL of a Deal!** Sub-leaser wanted for a newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. \$366 a month includes cable, water, and trash. Contact at 539-7699.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 19, 1998 (negotiable). Call 565-9039 for details.

**FOR SUBLEASE:** Three-bedroom duplex near campus. \$525 a month. 539-5147.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**NICETWO-BEDROOM** apt, new carpet, paint, dishwasher, close to campus, six month sublease through May, call 537-7725.

**ONE BEDROOM** in four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532-6557 or 770-9186.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-Aug lease, \$225/ month, water/ trash paid, 1207 Kearney, Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**SINGLE BEDROOM** available in Chase Manhattan Apts. Three guys looking for a roommate, male/female. Call 539-8084.

**SUBLEASE- NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.



## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunities section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info-machine.com.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION** Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

**COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER:** part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

**GENERAL BUSINESS** Assistant needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20 hours/ week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

**GET THE experience** you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for a spring-1999 position on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

**HANDICAPPED MALE** seeks personal care assistants. Several part-time shifts available including evenings and weekends. Starting pay: \$7.00. Must have certificate in health

care. Promptness and reliability are musts. Call Dave for information at: 537-8532 or 537-1892.

**HUMIDOR DREAMS** your specialist premium cigar retailer is taking applications for some energetic people to become team members in our soon to be opening mall location. Call 537-7444, leave message.

**LOVETO cook?** Positions available at Eclipse Brewhouse for prep cook/ baker. Lunch and weekend available. Experience is appreciated, not required. Apply at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

**PART-TIME PERSON** to help with delivery and other functions. Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$6.00/ hour. Send a letter of interest to Hawley Printing, 1668 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**PIZZA, PIZZA!** Grizzly's now hiring all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suite 941.

**PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS** Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$25,000 - \$50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

**SILICOS, INC.,** a web design and development company seeks qualified applicants who desire a part-time position with flexible hours as a Web Maintenance Assistant. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator preferred. Graphics Design Majors preferred. Knowledge of HTML helpful. Bring resume to 1800 Claflin, Suite 206 (in the upper floor offices of Paragon Technology.)

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

**WANTED: SANTA** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998-December 24, 1998. No exceptions. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Call Jenny at 539-1550.

330

## Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-

tential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunities section. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.



## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Malt and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**DRAFTING TABLE.** Draw at home instead of school. Adjustable tilt and height, covered. \$75.00 or best offer. Call 539-0336.

**EXERCISE BIKE,** miscellaneous furniture, 1000 plus baseball cards, many lamps, large suitcase, TV and stand, CD's, loveseat, dishes. EVERYTHING GOS! Will take offers on Tissot Rock watch, Bianchi Road Bike, and car stereo system. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Robert - 539-8181.

**FOR SALE:** California King waterbed with Captain's pedestal. Armoire. (785) 494-2376.

435

## Computers

**300 MH MMX** complete multimedia system. 32Mb RAM, 56K modem, 4Mb video, x36 CD-ROM, 16 bit sound. Tons of good graphics, game and office software. \$700. 15" monitor \$150. 537-2274. gyrus@ksu.edu.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

450

## Pets and Supplies

**FREE: SEVEN** eight-week-old kittens ready for adoption. Playful and lovable. Three gray tabbies - one long haired; two calico; and two black - one long haired. Litter trained. Call 532-0724, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays or leave a message.

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission, best offer, call 539-8334.

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## GRAVES

■ continued from page 1

thank you, all of you, for all your support."

Graves said Democratic opponent Tom Sawyer ran a good campaign and that he had spoken with him briefly before delivering his speech.

"I commended him on a fine campaign, and I wished him the best," Graves said.

Graves said his vision for Kansas in his next term as governor is simple.

"We have a goal to create a better Kansas for every Kansan," Graves said.

Fred Polzin, of Topeka, attended the election-watch party at the Kansas ExpoCenter in support of Graves.

"He's done a good job, basically. He has always done what is best for the state," Polzin said.

Annabel Fredrickson, also of Topeka, was a volunteer for the Republican campaign. She said Graves was re-elected because he related to Kansans well.

"I think the state just sensed the credibility in his job. I don't think of him as a politician," she said.

George Hutchins, of Topeka, another

volunteer for the Republican campaign, said he agreed and that he thought Graves had a strong term as governor.

"I think he's just doing a tremendous job," Hutchins said.

Graves, 45, bid to become the first Republican since John Anderson in 1962 to win a second term as governor. Bob Bennett in 1978 and Mike Hayden in 1986 both failed to accomplish that feat.

Graves also will be only the third governor in history to serve eight years, following Bob Docking in 1967-75 and John Carlin in 1979-87. Before 1974, Kansas' gubernatorial terms were for just two years.

Graves, a native of Salina, Kan., served eight years as secretary of state, 1987-95, before winning his first four-year term as governor in 1994, when he defeated former Democratic Congressman Jim Slattery.

Jim Frederickson, of Topeka, who was vice president at Kansas Wesleyan University while Graves was a student there, showed his support as a Republican campaign volunteer as well. He said he has known the Graves family for a long time.

"They're good people," Jim Frederickson said.

## SALES TAX

■ continued from page 1

Hall said the city might not have as many options for development without the money but will find other ways to bring businesses to Manhattan.

"We have some really experienced people working on economic development. These people are excellent at what they do," he said.

City Commissioner Karen McCulloh said the half-cent tax has been a good source of funds for the past four years.

Money from the development fund usually is allocated as loans to help new businesses open in Manhattan.

Businesses sign agreements with the city to repay the loans and generate a specific number of jobs within a period of time.

The repaid funds then can be distributed to other companies.

"Having a source of economic development money is good for Manhattan," McCulloh said. "I think we will revisit the issue in the April elections."

McCulloh said the city still has incoming money until the end of the year from the half-cent tax. After that money runs out, the city will have to find other methods, like a mill levy or revolving loans.

In order for the tax to pass next time, McCulloh said it's important to know

why it failed in this election.

"We need to have a clear picture of why people disagreed with it," McCulloh said.

McCulloh said she proposes giving the tax a broader definition.

"There are different ways to encourage growth besides buying companies and bringing them in," she said. "By using the money to train skilled workers, we could attract businesses to Manhattan without giving them money to come."

Hall said the tax to fund the new law-enforcement center could have affected the results, since the proposed quarter-cent tax, though less than the half-cent paid for development now, would have

increased the overall sales tax.

"I don't know anyone who likes to pay taxes," Hall said.

Hall said voters have to ask themselves what they are willing to pay for and what are they willing to do without in order to pay for it.

"It's a matter of priorities," he said. "Manhattan citizens always come to the top when something is important to them."

McCulloh said citizens are feeling over-taxed.

"Growth is very good for certain segments of a community, but others do not benefit that much," she said. "People want to see what new jobs the money will bring."

## PETERSON

■ continued from page 1

what to expect from the results.

"We didn't do any polling," Peterson said. "We really didn't have a benchmark. We thought we were doing well, but Sydney Carlin ran an excellent campaign."

Peterson said Carlin ran a positive campaign. Few challengers run as a

clean campaign as she did, he said.

Campaign manager Karen Rogers said Peterson ran a good campaign by staying on the issues and keeping his focus no matter what. People responded to that, she said.

"The community has endorsed Jeff, and the student body has stuck with him," Rogers said.

Peterson said he felt like he ran a good campaign and talked about his own record rather than his opponent's,

although it was a relief for the campaign to be over.

"As with anything you put a lot of time and energy into you want to turn out well," Peterson said.

Peterson's campaign focused on education among Kansas Board of Regents universities as well as K-12 schools.

"I'm going to continue to work with those issues, with K-State as my top priority," Peterson said.

Peterson's close connection with

K-State was brought into the limelight recently when a campaign ad he ran featuring quarterback Michael Bishop was thought to be a violation of NCAA rules by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The ad was not a violation.

Peterson said the news media's coverage of the ads had little effect on the outcome of the race. While it might have caused the loss of a few votes, Peterson said once the record was set straight, most people understood.

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## LEEPER M.I.A.

K-State high jumper Nathan Leeper has allegedly left K-State.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 5, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 53  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Jesse 'The Body' becomes Jesse 'The Governor'

By ROCHELLE OLSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jesse "The Body" Ventura's election as governor hit Minnesota's political establishment like the piledriver move the former professional wrestler used to inflict on his hapless opponents in the ring.

In an Election Night Nitro performance, the scowling, bald-headed Ventura, running as the candidate of the Reform Party, body-slammed the two major party candidates: Hubert Humphrey III, the Democratic attorney general for the past 16 years and son of the late Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and Republican St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman.

"Anyone who tells you they predicted that this was going to happen with Jesse Ventura is lying. This is something totally outside the norm," state GOP executive director Tony Sutton said. He was "absolutely shocked" by Ventura's victory.

Democratic state chairman Dick Senese said he was baffled as to what his party could have done better.

On Wednesday morning, the governor-elect brushed aside questions of how he would govern without a single member of his party in the Legislature or a stock of experienced party leaders to appoint to the administration.

With the bluster of a pro wrestler, he said: "This isn't defying death, this is simply common sense and logic."

As for his plans over the next few weeks, Ventura, a volunteer high school football coach, wisecracked, "I'm not sure at this point. I couldn't even tell you what our game plan is for Blaine (High) on Friday night."

He immediately broke one of his less-than-serious campaign promises by not rappelling into the state Capitol from a helicopter.

And about that pledge to try to return about \$1,000 in taxes to everyone in Minnesota? It didn't sound like the check would be in the mail at his first capitol news conference as governor-elect. A sleep-deprived Ventura muttered, "Oh, sheesh" when asked about it.

As the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Ventura grappled with the details of leadership,

some people sounded unsure whether the state was in the grips of a half-Nelson, full Nelson or Ozzie and Harriet Nelson.

President Clinton offered his thoughts on Ventura's election with a chuckle: "I don't know — I think that you're going to have a lot of politicians spending time in gyms now."

Though Ventura's election might trouble some people in the state of Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, he wouldn't be its first governor to raise eyebrows nationally. Gov. Rudy Perpich, a dentist by training, was dubbed "Governor Goofy" by Newsweek in 1990.

Among other things, Perpich used to make citizen's arrests of speeding motorists.

## Graves might want to 'pump up'

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves is thinking about bulking up.

The slim Republican, an avid runner, expects to be sitting at national meetings near Minnesota's new governor-elect, former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura.

Graves noted that the National Governors Association usually seats governors by the order in which their states were admitted to the Union. Minnesota was the

32nd state in 1858 and Kansas, the 34th in 1861.

Ventura, the Reform Party candidate in his state, won a stunning victory in a three-way race Tuesday night.

Graves said Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer already is pushing him to begin weight training.

"I'm running, which is actually probably making me skinny, if anything," Graves said Wednesday. "I guess I could just stop running and just kind of bulk up."

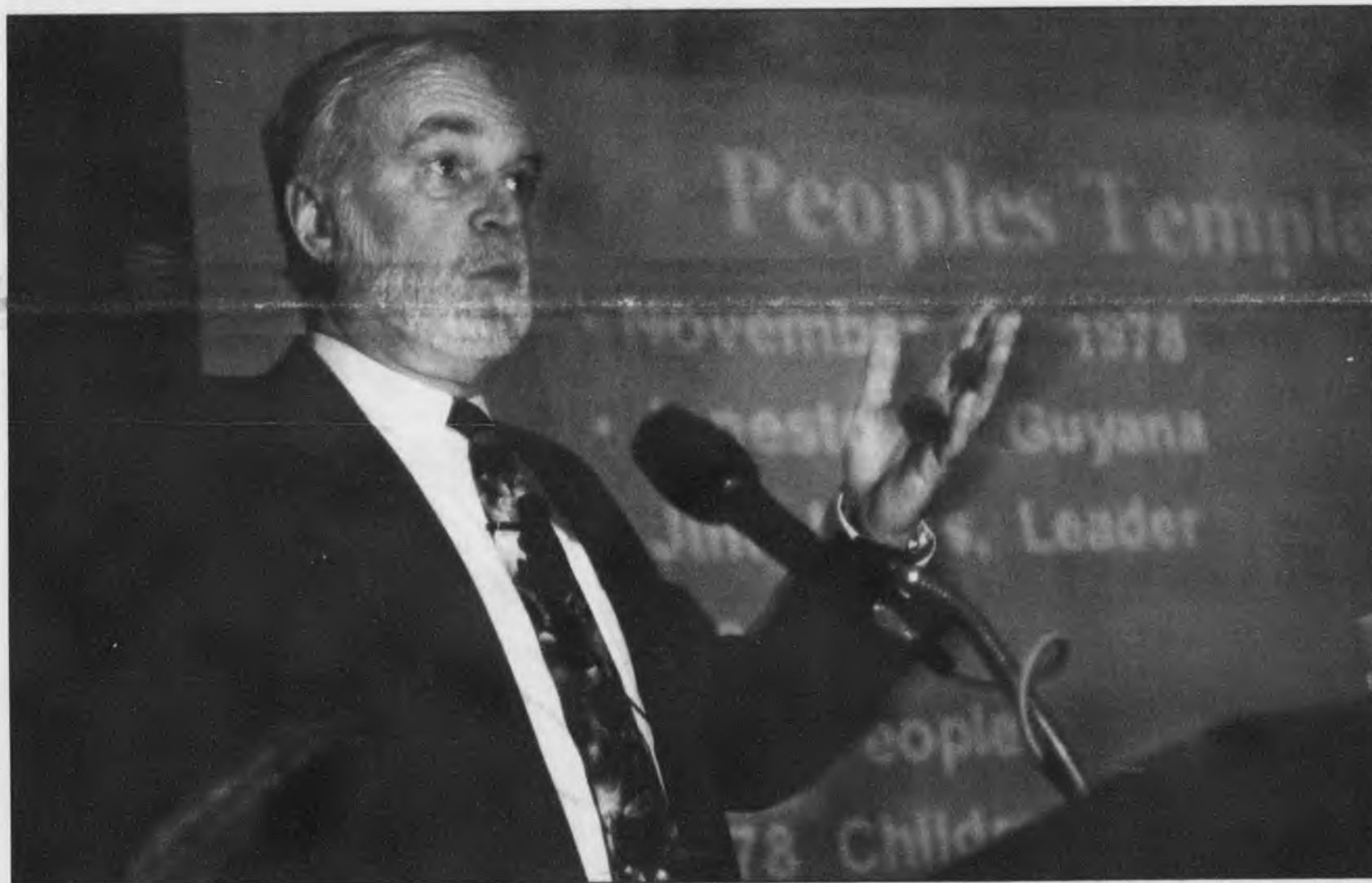
"I probably will avoid any direct confrontation, anything to irritate 'The Body' until we become better acquainted."

When asked whether he would send Ventura a congratulatory letter to get on his good side, Graves said, "It sounds like he's got plenty of attention right now, so I'll let him bask in that spotlight."



GRAVES

## CULTS ON CAMPUS



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ronald Loomis speaks Wednesday night in Union Forum Hall as part of his presentation "Cults on Campus: The Appeal, The Danger." Loomis is the director for the American Family Foundation, the nation's leading cult watch group.

## Speaker says cults surviving, thriving in U.S., some even at K-State

Mass suicide. Cults. K-State. With recent news stories highlighting the activities of cults such as the Heaven's Gate mass suicide, many people would think that they are fully aware of cults.

Wrong. Approximately 5,000 cults are alive and well in the United States. Many have even been active on the K-State campus.

Ronald Loomis, education director for the American Family Foundation, the nation's leading cult-watch-group, highlighted these cult activities in his speech, "Cults on Campus: The Appeal, The Danger," Wednesday night in Union Forum Hall.

Loomis said he first became aware of cult activity in colleges while working at Cornell University.

"I became very concerned when I heard about the horrible things they did to people," he said. "I realized that you need to educate people, because you can't keep them off of college campuses."

Loomis highlighted recent cult activities including the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, the Oklahoma City bombing and the

most recent activity in a group called the Concerned Christians.

In October, 38 members of the cult mysteriously disappeared from Denver, Colo. The group leader, who claimed to be the voice of God, often claimed the followers will die in Jerusalem in 1999. The members have not yet been found.

"I hope that we can find them and bring their leader, Kim Miller, in, but I fear you would hear about a tragedy," Loomis said.

Loomis said that approximately two percent of the nation's population is involved in a cult and that there are many more worldwide.

"This is an international problem. Twenty-nine countries have reported cults," Loomis said.

Loomis said cults often control their members by use of psychological manipulation. Techniques include fatigue, peer pressure and "love bombing," where a member of the cult makes new members feel special or unique and becomes their new best friend.

"Their manipulation of people knows no

limits," he said.

Loomis said cult recruiters often prey on college students and that recruitment usually peaks during freshman orientation. Recruiters often single out students who are alone or are going through a transition such as being away from home for the first time. They will even stand outside of the universities' counseling center and approach departing patients.

"They will stoop to anything. They will try to recruit anybody. The primary target is you — college students," he said.

Loomis said many well-known groups will try to begin on campus under a front name or a name that is often misleading. Even, celebrities such as Bill Cosby, politician Jack Kemp and astronaut Sally Ride have been deceived by groups using a front name.

Loomis said K-State does have a history of cult activity. Within the last 15 years, a group using the front name Collegiate Association for World Principles (CARP) came to campus. The group was actually a famous cult called the Moonies, which was responsible for the brainwashing of thousands of victims.

Frank Tillman, former head of the indus-

trial engineering department, said that his daughter, then a student, was recruited by another cult active on campus called Maranatha.

Tillman said his daughter first became involved in the group when she attended a Bible study. As her involvement grew, she became very detached and isolated from her family.

"If I started to question her, she would get a very cold stare. We couldn't persuade her," Tillman said.

Tillman said that the cult gradually began to run his daughter's life. She moved in with other members and announced that she had been paired up with another member whom she was supposed to marry.

Tillman and his wife then took their daughter and drove to Great Bend to see a family that had had a past cult experience.

"Quite frankly, we kidnapped her," he said. "We weren't going to let her out until she straightened out."

Tillman said that they succeeded, and their daughter left the cult.

Tillman said that Maranatha was kicked off of campus. Another cult that was active

■ See CULTS on PAGE 8

## Interim head at Salina back after accident

By SUZANNE WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After being involved in a helicopter crash at K-State-Salina this summer, Peter Kennedy, interim department head of aviation, returned to his office last week.

Kennedy was flying over the Salina air field on a routine maintenance check in July when one of the helicopter's engines failed. The helicopter hit the ground three to four seconds later, Kennedy said.

When Kennedy got to the hospital, doctors found a broken and a cracked vertebrae, three broken ribs, a punctured lung and a cracked sternum. Doctors did not think Kennedy would walk again.

Surgeons placed two steel rods on either side of Kennedy's spine to support it for the duration of the healing process. Kennedy spent three days in the

■ See SALINA on PAGE 8

## DB92 to employee student director

By SUZANNE WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Someone new will be taking on the sports programs, talk shows and music at KSDB-FM 91.9, K-State's student radio station.

A new student position of program director has been created by the station's advisory board not only to make all programming decisions but also to hire all executive staff members. These duties were previously assigned to the station manager, a full-time, non-student position.

The station still will have a full-time station manager but that person's duties will focus more on Federal Communications Commission regulations and financial issues.

Program and content decisions will be made by the executive staff in weekly meetings in which the program director will serve as chair. Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and KSDB Advisory Board member,

■ See DB92 on PAGE 8

## Kansas residents cope with damage

■ 805 homes damaged by flood waters in Butler County alone.

By ROXANA HEGEMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Kan. — Outside of a grocery store, a lone cart filled with water-swollen boxes of macaroni and cheese was a sign of the massive flood cleanup efforts under way by the business owners and residents here.

More than 20 loads of condemned meat, produce and other debris was hauled out of the muddy grocery store Wednesday. It was just the beginning; early estimates put the number of flooded businesses here at 92, most located along U.S. Highway 54, which passes through town.

"Devastating. You really understand how much a local merchant is to his community when he is not there," said Ricky St. John, one of the store's Kansas City suppliers.

Grocery store manager Martin Yeager said he doesn't know when he'll be able to reopen. He had more than 20 workers and their families helping clean the store.

■ See FLOODING on PAGE 8

"THEIR MANIPULATION OF PEOPLE KNOWS NO LIMITS."

— RONALD LOOMIS, EDUCATION DIRECTOR FOR THE AMERICAN FAMILY FOUNDATION



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 5, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- Clara Franzini-Armstrong, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Veterinary Medicine Complex 205. The title is "Molecular Architecture of Calcium Release Units."
- Agricultural Education will meet at 7 tonight in Call 205.
- Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 166.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- Reports were not available at press time.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- At 9:29 a.m., Scott J. Newell, no address listed, was arrested for telephone harassment. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 9:35 a.m., Chad E. Daugherty, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 1:25 p.m., Thomas J. Ponce, 820 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.
- At 7:44 p.m., Ronald A. Charity, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:16 p.m., Christopher R. Abod, 412 S. 10th St., Apt. 3, was arrested for DUI and theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### Man elected sheriff after serving jail term

COLUMBUS, Kan. — As Cherokee County sheriff, Pat Collins pleaded guilty to misusing public funds and evading income taxes.

He surrendered his office in April and served 30 days in jail, vowing to return to public office.

Collins kept his promise Tuesday as he defeated incumbent Democrat John Green for the Cherokee County Commission 1st District by a vote of 1,227 to 1,029.

Collins did not immediately return a message left by The Associated Press at the county clerk's office.

Collins entered the limelight last October when he and three deputies were arrested and charged with abusing inmates in the county jail. Collins was acquitted of all abuse-related charges.

Part of Collins' plea agreement with prosecutors was that he would not contest an ouster petition filed by Attorney General Carla Stovall, meaning that he would forfeit his office.

Stovall filed civil proceedings to oust Collins from office after he was charged.

The misuse of public funds charge involved funds from a telephone company that provided pay phones at the jail. Collins admitted that he did not give commission checks to the county twice a month as he was supposed to.

A judge sentenced Collins to two six-month terms, then suspended those sentences and ordered Collins to spend 30 days in jail followed by two years of probation. Collins was ordered to pay \$1,300 in fines and repay taxes on income that he did not include on his state income tax forms.

Even after Collins was charged, he received overwhelming support from residents of Galena, Kan., where he has lived in the same house since 1953.

During the election, Collins noted that while in office, he implemented the county's 911 system and kept the sheriff's office under budget for the first

time in several years. Collins, who has served the public for 29 years, also said that he felt qualified to use tax dollars efficiently.

### Arsenic might be aid in stifling leukemia

A form of arsenic once used in ant baits appears to be an impressive new weapon against a rare form of leukemia, stopping the disease completely in two-thirds of terminally ill patients in a small study.

The results were spectacular, said one of the doctors who tested the treatment on victims of acute promyelocytic leukemia, or APL.

Of 12 patients given arsenic trioxide, 11 responded with remissions of their cancer, but the APL quickly returned in three. All traces of the disease disappeared for up to 10 months in the other eight patients. The 12th died of a brain hemorrhage caused by APL but unrelated to the arsenic treatment, the researchers said.

The side effects were few and minor, according to the pilot study done at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

All 12 patients were extremely ill when the arsenic compound was administered.

### 'Ally McBeal' episode causes Catholic furor

NEW YORK — Catholic activists are furious over this week's "Ally McBeal" episode that included jokes about nuns having sex and a priest videotaping off-color confessions.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights wrote to the FOX Network's chief executive for broadcasting standards on Wednesday, saying it was concerned about a "clear and intentional pattern of Catholic bashing" on the hit series.

Officials of FOX and David E. Kelley Productions, which produces the show, wouldn't comment.

Monday's show featured a nun who sued the Catholic Church after being dismissed for breaking her vow of

celibacy. At one point, Ally McBeal joked that "nuns are not supposed to have sex except with other nuns."

The nun said at one point, "A priest has sex with a boy, he gets transferred. ... At least my lover was of legal age."

At another point, a priest videotaped confessions about sex for a documentary, "World's Naughtiest Confessions."

"I can't imagine anyone getting away with saying this if it were any other religious group," said Gregory Coiro, a priest with the Archdiocese of Los Angeles who acted as a script consultant for ABC last year for "Nothing Sacred," a short-lived series about an inner-city priest.

Coiro called the humor insulting and very demeaning.

The New York-based Catholic League said this follows a Sept. 28 episode where a Protestant minister told a lawyer about his affair with a parish worker and said, "I realize that doesn't make me an altar boy." The lawyer responded, "If you were an altar boy, you'd be with a priest."

### Maine town considers refining nudity laws

NEWPORT, Maine — One woman wants to mow her lawn topless. Her neighbor doesn't like it. Solution: Let the voters decide.

With a vote Tuesday of 775-283, Newport residents nixed plans for an ordinance to punish women for displaying their breasts in public.

It all boiled over on Martin Stream Road a few months ago. Desiree Davis, who is in her 30s, wanted to cut the grass without a shirt. Her neighbor, Mary Thompson, called authorities and complained. Topless lawn mowing, she said, was indecent.

Besides, she warned, passing motorists might get distracted and cause an accident.

The law in Maine prohibits the display of genitalia or the committing of sexual acts in public, but Town Manager Kenneth Knight noted that breasts are not genitalia and lawn mowing is not a sexual act. No crime here, he reasoned.

So Thompson launched a petition drive to have the town's Board of Selectmen craft a law to stop topless lawn-mowing women. She rounded up

125 signatures to get the matter on Tuesday's ballot.

In the meantime, Shirley Davis, Desiree's mother, had a company design and print T-shirts for "official members" of the fictitious Topless Lawn Mowers Club. More than 100 sold in the first week. Two downtown businesses selling them have placed orders for more.

Davis said her daughter didn't plan on changing her mowing habits for next summer.

"She likes a nice tan," Davis said, "and I have a large lawn."

### Labor dispute hurts ABC morning show

NEW YORK — ABC's "Good Morning America" called off next week's planned road trip to California in another casualty of a labor dispute that left 2,200 behind-the-scenes employees locked out of their jobs for the second-straight day Wednesday.

The network struggled to regain its footing after a shaky Election Night performance without its usual off-camera employees.

Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, including camera operators, editors and producers, staged a one-day strike over health benefits Monday. ABC responded by locking out the workers until they promised advance warning of future job actions.

NABET's parent union urged politicians not to talk to reporters from ABC or its affiliates on Election Night, and many Democrats responded. ABC anchor Peter Jennings had to explain on the air why so few Democrats were being interviewed.

"It became abundantly clear that you're featuring guests from one party and not the other," said ABC News spokeswoman Eileen Murphy. "You have an obligation to tell the viewers."

## CORRECTION

An election story in Wednesday's Collegian contained an error.

Jim Clark should have been identified as the Democratic candidate for the 2nd District seat in the United States House of Representatives.

The Collegian regrets the error.

## Tonight's STUDENT SENATE Agenda

Tonight's Senate agenda includes:

- Allocation of fiscal year 2000 funds for the Educational Opportunity Fund.
- 4 bylaws amendments.
- 2 allocations bills.

Student Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 room.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
42

LOW  
28



Things will warm up slightly by the weekend, but not by much with highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Dry skies could open up with rain — or even snow — by the weekend, as well.

## CONTACT US

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Some of the descriptions and positions change from semester to semester to meet the demands of an ever-changing industry, but here are some of the positions for spring semester.

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The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

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# Students given chance to study cattle digestion

■ Rumen fistula provides students with view into cattle's largest stomach.

By JAMI STUMP  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At first glance the K-State beef-research unit might look like it is the home for a strange group of foreign cattle with stoppers protruding from their sides.

Upon closer investigation, it becomes evident these animals are not strange or different.

What makes them unique is the critical role they play in several research projects conducted by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

T.G. Nagaraja, professor of microbiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the cattle have had rumen fistulas. A rumen fistula is the surgical process of putting an opening into the largest stomach of a ruminant animal.

Animals such as cattle, sheep, goats and camels are ruminant animals. These animals have four stomachs, and the largest and first stomach is the rumen.

The opening in the stomach is then plugged with a flexible, soft plastic polymer called a cannula.

Once an animal has a rumen fistula, scientists can extract samples from the rumen to further their research concerning rumen microbiology, rumen nutrition, fermentation and metabolism.

The process is considered relatively simple and easy, causing little discomfort to the animal.

Bob Cochran, professor of animal

sciences and industry, said the alternative is uncomfortable for the animal.

"To do rumen research, it is best to create a fistula in the rumen," he said. "You can do a better job of collecting the samples, and it is less uncomfortable for the animal. The alternative is to insert a tube down the esophagus, which is harder to do and more uncomfortable for the animal."

Most of the research done by the College of Veterinary Medicine is funded by companies that use the research results in the development of new projects, Nagaraja said.

These projects focus on the microbial aspect of cattle digestion, he said.

The research done by the animal sciences and industry department is both state and federal funded. Cochran said the majority is through K-State research and extension.

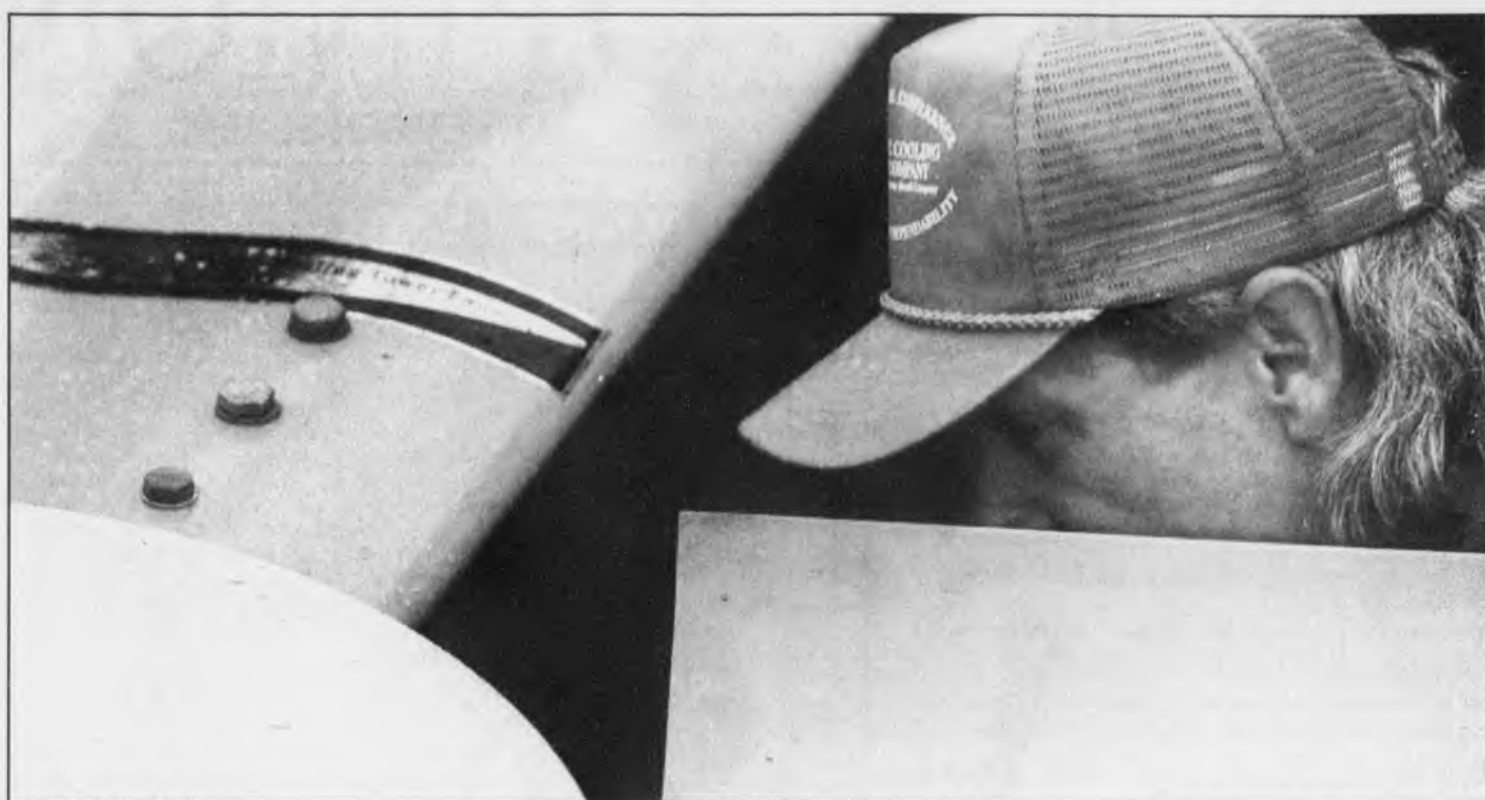
Cochran said the animal science department focuses on the forage nutrition aspects in cattle digestion.

"There are 18 million acres of range and pasture land in Kansas," he said. "This is a tremendous renewable resource for Kansas producers, if we provide the supplemental nutrients that improve production of ruminant animals."

Undergraduate and graduate students play several roles in the research done on these animals.

"Animals with a rumen fistula open the door for new research opportunities for students studying different aspects that affect the rumen," said Tryon Wickersham, research assistant in animal sciences and industry.

Students also assist in haltering the animals, collecting samples and feeding the cattle, Nagaraja said.



FANNING OFF

Richard Boggs, employee of BAC Ceramic Cooling Tower Fans, tightens down bolts that hold fan blades in the cooling tower between Calvin Hall and McCain Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. The company, of Baytown, Texas, replaced the fans and gearbox assembly to update the cooling system.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Bin Laden, aide indicted in embassy bombings

### U.S. State Department offers possible \$5 million reward for arrests, convictions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Fugitive Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden and a top aide were indicted Wednesday in the U.S. Embassy bombings in Africa and accused of conspiring to kill Americans outside the United States.

Bin Laden and Muhammad Atef, identified as military commander of bin Laden's organization, were charged in an indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The U.S. State Department announced rewards of up to \$5 million for their arrests and convictions.

"This is an important step forward in our fight against terrorism," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement. "It sends a message that no terrorist can flout our laws and murder innocent civilians."

If convicted, both men could face the death penalty.

They and four other men are charged with participating in a worldwide terrorist organization led by bin Laden in a conspiracy to murder Americans.

The targets of the alleged plot included members of the U.S. military in Saudi Arabia and Somalia and Americans employed at the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Other goals included setting up front companies, providing bogus travel documents and lying to authorities in various countries, prosecutors said.

The indictment alleged that bin Laden and his group, al Qaeda, forged alliances with representatives of the government of Iran, the National Islamic Front in Sudan and an Iranian group, Hezbollah.

Prosecutors alleged that bin Laden's organization acted on its own as well as through other organizations, operating under its umbrella.

Prosecutors identified other organizations as Al Jihad, an Egypt-based Islamic group led at one time by Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, and a number of Al Jihad groups in other countries, including Sudan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Somalia.

Bin Laden already was indicted by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, but the indictment returned Wednesday directly linked him to the embassy bombings Aug. 7. The blasts at embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killed 24 people, including 12 Americans, and injured thousands.

The indictment said five of the defendants are charged with murdering

all the civilians killed in the two embassy bombings.

The indictment alleges that bin Laden and a committee of his group's members issued fatwas or religious edicts urging other members and associates of the group to kill Americans.

Among those charged previously was Mamdouh Mahmud Salim, described as a top lieutenant of bin Laden.

Salim was charged in September in a criminal complaint in Manhattan with murder conspiracy and use of weapons of mass destruction in an international plot to kill U.S. citizens.

The grand jury was convened after 19 U.S. service personnel were killed when a bomb exploded in June 1996 at a military apartment complex in Saudi Arabia. There were suspicions that bin Laden was linked with the attack.

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## 77% of Kansans believe it's time to let Southwestern Bell compete for long distance

It's been more than two years since telecommunications legislation was passed, designed to bring real competition to the telephone-service industry. All this time the big long-distance providers — AT&T, MCI and Sprint — have chosen not to compete for local residential services. By doing so, they have kept Southwestern Bell out of the long-distance market.

In a recent statewide survey, Kansas residential telephone customers were asked: "Should Southwestern Bell be allowed to compete for long distance if companies like AT&T, MCI and Sprint were allowed to serve local residential customers but chose to provide local service only to large business customers?"

The overwhelming majority of Kansans — 77 percent — said, "Yes, let Southwestern Bell into long distance."

In the same survey, three out of four Kansas customers said they believed competition would improve telephone prices and services more readily than regulation. And 80 percent said they would like to have the option of buying both local and long-distance service from a single provider.

Now recently, AT&T announced their intention to merge with Tele-Communication, Inc. (TCI), the nation's largest cable company. The merger would position AT&T to offer residential service to about one-third of the homes in America. We think that's great. We're ready to compete with AT&T and other providers for local and long-distance service.

Kansas telephone customers want the benefits of real competition. It's time to allow Southwestern Bell to compete for long-distance service in Kansas. That's why we're challenging the big long-distance companies to "Meet us in the marketplace. Now."

Cindy Zapletal

Cindy Zapletal  
Director  
External Affairs

Meet us in the marketplace. Now.

Your friendly neighborhood  
global communications company.™

Southwestern Bell

Information based on responses of customers statewide. Survey of Kansas Residential Telephone Customers, May, 1998, by Central Research & Consulting, Topeka, Kansas.

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# OPINION

NOVEMBER 5, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

4

## OUR VIEW

### Monolith issue deserved debate

**T**echnically, the monument that sits in front of Manhattan City Hall is merely stone and mortar — a simple gift from the Fraternal Order of Eagles to the City of Manhattan in 1958.

But lately, that monument has taken on a life of its own.

Carved into the granite are the words of the Ten Commandments, and that has some Manhattan residents in an uproar. It has stirred people up so much, in fact, that city staff members have reported getting more than 900 phone calls, 27 letters, 29 e-mails and 272 signatures on petitions addressing the monolith. Much of it was in favor of leaving the commandments where they are.

What brought all of this controversy to light was the (read: repositioning) of the monolith after the renovation of City Hall was completed last month. The monument has been on the front lawn of City Hall since the fifties but was moved to make room for the expansion. The repositioning of the monolith turned the face depicting the Ten Commandments to the north, making them visible to passersby along Poyntz Avenue and to the casual observer.

The ensuing uproar prompted city officials to vote on repositioning the monument Tuesday night at the City Commission meeting. Seeing the issue on the agenda prompted many Manhattan residents to go to the meeting to present their views on the monument. They expected to be given the right to speak to officials on the topic before the final vote was called, as is tradition in Manhattan — before the vote is called on any issue, the floor is open for discussion.

This time, however, Mayor Steve Hall decided that the case for the monolith was closed. He simply made a motion for final action without giving residents the chance to speak. Hall must have thought that the incursion of phone calls, letters and petitions was enough to gauge public sentiment.

The commission voted to reposition the monolith so it isn't as conspicuous, and they voted to leave the public out of that decision.

Many angry people left the meeting Tuesday night. Nobody could remember closing debate without first giving people a chance to speak their minds. It is clear that the three commissioners who voted to move the monolith already had made up their minds on the issue before the meeting began.

It isn't good to say that the city has a right to close an issue to public comment. The commissioners weren't the people taking calls about the monument; it was staff members. The people who cared enough to plan a meeting into their day expected to be given a chance to speak to their elected officials, and it was denied — in a brand-new City Hall built with public money and acoustically designed for open debate at meetings.

Why is a slab of granite that most people compare to a tombstone causing such turmoil? After all, it's just stone and mortar.

But then, the constitution is just paper, isn't it?

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### Cartoon offends reader

Editor,

I find that I have difficulty expressing myself. A particular cartoon has moved me to try.

In Tuesday's Collegian, a cartoon depicting a Native American shooting himself with a bow and arrow was allowed to be printed. I never thought I would see something so repugnant outside of a Sam Sackett column. Brad Good and Tyler Lansdown, the creators of this offensive cartoon, now have a special spot, with good ol' repressed Sackett, in my heart.

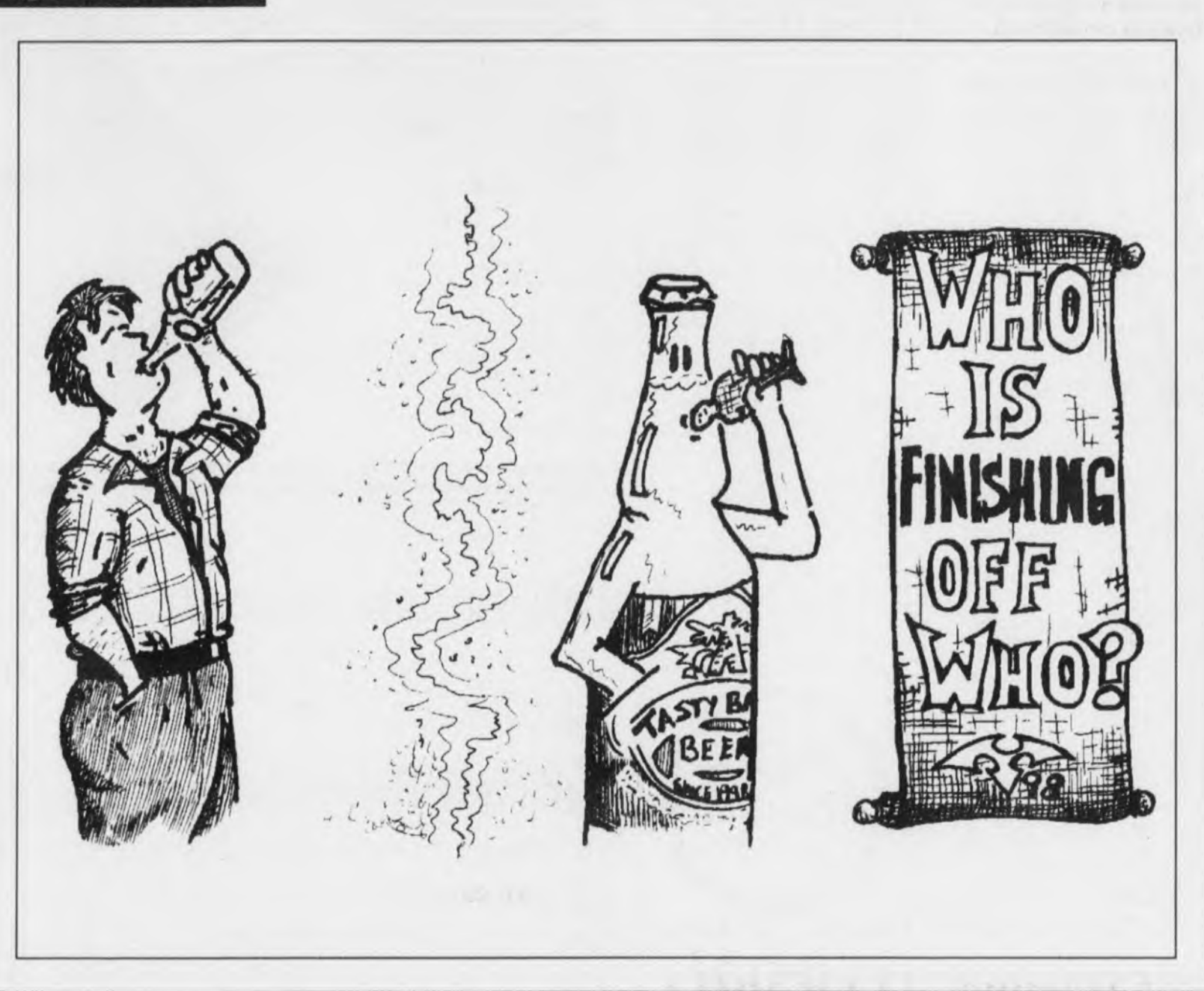
I feel they have crossed a line. I carry the cartoon around with me and show people, trying to make them aware of its existence and effect. Almost everyone I've talked to has had similar disgust and questions. WHY? Why would they draw something of this nature to be published? Was it intentional, or are they consumed by their ignorance? Why would an editor allow this to be printed? Why didn't the Collegian staff at least provide an explanation?

Even after the issue was raised, they failed to print something the following day. I guess they would like this monumental error just to go away. Like most, they wish the native people of this land would just disappear. It won't happen ... WE ARE HERE!

This week is American Indian Awareness Week. I encourage everyone to educate themselves and seek an awareness of reality. Sackett, Lansdown and Good, get a conscience ... please! Every one of us must not forget what Good and Lansdown did Tuesday. We must not allow those blinded by ignorance and hate to rule any longer. Please challenge stereotypes, myths, assumptions and blatant acts like the cartoon at each moment they present themselves.

— Quinton Shaw,  
vice president of Native American Student Body

## TODD PETERSEN



## DISAPPEARING ACT

What do you do when you're left far behind?

### VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

My best friend in the city moved away yesterday.

It came as something of a shock — I had less than 24 hours warning, just enough time for a few phone calls between packing and a quick run to Wal-Mart for packing tape. This is not enough time for a true friend.

I don't have a lot of friends. Enemies, sure, more than campus has squirrels, but friends are few and far between. This doesn't bother me; I make up for it in the quality of these people.

I don't use the word "friend" loosely, either. That word has pretty heavy connotations to me. To me, it means acceptance, despite how uncomfortable the truth may be; understanding, or at least a willingness to listen; and dependability, knowing that there's always someone who'll help you defuse life's little explosive moments.

Acquaintances I have many of, and I'm grateful for such. Friends, though, are a rare breed.

I have perhaps a couple of these rarities in my department, a few at the paper and a handful lurking about campus. It's a hell of a job, too. I get moody enough to make a werewolf look relatively static. There are a few lines which, when crossed, earn my infinite spite and eternal enmity. I would be a lousy friend to myself. Guess that's why I need people like the

person who's just disappeared into the rain in a large yellow truck.

The attrition has been ghastly since my undergrad days. Obviously, when your class finally graduates, they squirm free of the educational claw and swim every direction like a handful of minnows. (Apparently, I'm the minnow who got banged against the side of the boat and is constantly swimming around in circles.) Sure, a few will stay in town, and eventually, they too will blink away when you turn your back on them.

Obviously, the key is to make new friends. However, to do so, you need at least some semblance of a social skill. I can hit things really hard with my head. That's the closest thing I have to a social skill. Neither do I belong to anything resembling a social organization; the newspaper is apparently a construct devised to chew up social lives and spit them out thoroughly mulched. So people disappear, often never to be heard from again (promises and pledges to the contrary), making my life seem like a horror movie: "I Know What You Did in Grad School."

The most obvious advice I can give (other than "Get the hell out of Manhattan before you grow roots or get tenure!") is not to let the companion-casualty rate jade you to meeting new people. You could let the ghosts of all

those you've known and lost dissuade you from opening yourself up again. If you do, you'll become this bitter old coot scuffing his feet across campus, muttering to himself and throwing ice at squirrels. Let me know if you do; I'll then officially be redundant.

So one of my most loyal friends steals away into the downpour. I've just been here too long. My oldest friends seem to be congealing around Wichita, with my best friend finding himself deep behind the maple leaf curtain in the heart of Quebec. (We're planning a rescue mission. If anyone has a helicopter, maybe some assorted automatic weapons that we could borrow for insertion behind enemy lines, let me know.) My best friend from high school works in Baltimore, and I have a few friends laying low in the heart of Ohio. I could think of it as an exodus. I'm beginning to see it as an infiltration. Soon my friends will assume the reigns of power in this country and seize control. Insert menacing laughter here.

Absurd, sure. Ridiculous even. But there's a pretty big gap in my life right now. If I can't at least fill it with laughter, I can at least enjoy the echo.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

## Sex needs to be kept within confines of marriage, love

### VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Sex. It's fun. It's exciting. It's invigorating, but is there more to it than what meets the senses?

The present state of our society is one that casts less and less importance upon the necessity of marriage before sex. The marriage bed means little more than another opportunity to express what already has been shared on a regular basis.

Sex needs to be limited to the confines of marriage, and there is a good case to be made for this.

I think most people would agree with me that those who engage in sex solely for recreational purposes have a distorted and perverted understanding of it. The rational person understands that sex is much more than a feeling of the senses. It is an expression of love between two people. So why, if two people love each other, would anyone claim that sex before marriage is wrong?

I answer this by questioning whether or not the love is really love. Passion, warm feelings and pleasure can all be associated with love, and they all can result from love. But passion, warm feelings and pleasure are not synonymous with love. True love is giving what is best for the other person. A person who loves is one who denies self and looks after the other person first.

It is quite easy for two unmarried people to say in public they love each other, and their sexual relationship is simply an expression of that love. Both partners can claim that sex is necessary for the passion that exists between them. How do you argue that they don't love each other?

I say they have feelings and attractions toward each other, but they cannot share a true love. The kind of love that leads to sex insists on commitment — and a lifelong commitment at that. Conditional love based on how you feel is not true love.

It has to be a lifelong commitment, because love that expresses itself in that way cannot limit itself to the confines of time. The only requirement for this love is that life has to exist. Love that exists within the walls of a mutual time constraint is no love at all but rather a selfish or distorted form of love.

Emotions, feelings and expressions are all temporary. What kind of love establishes itself on the principle of whim or temporary feelings? Certainly not love worth the value of sex — unless sexual value has been reduced to nothing more than animalistic tendencies. And this, some would argue.

A person who engages in sex outside marriage does so on a temporary foundation. Even if the persons involved are doing so on a trial basis to see if it could last a lifetime, they are allowing for an escape.

In other words, they are conditioning their expression of love. They are giving themselves an out in case they lose the mutual attraction for each other.

Setting stipulations on how long you will remain together in the sexual relationship is nothing short of uncertainty. If uncertainty exists about the person with whom you share sex, what kind of love compels you to continue?

It is quite necessary for two people wanting to share sexual relations under the umbrella of love to do so with a covenant. Unless the two

people are willing to remain together through the difficult times, there is no reason why either should finish out their relationship when the feelings fade. If you are seeking only temporary and shallow relationships, then you will have little problem engaging in premarital sex.

Within the confines of marriage as it's intended, sex can be expressed from the solid base of love for a lifetime. When there is a lifelong commitment, both partners can take assurance that the other is in it for the good and the bad. They know each is not in it for self but for the other person.

To the person who says that sex can be enjoyed without love, I agree. It can, but then we are back trying to justify sex for recreation or pleasure only. The consequences of this are extremely severe.

It hurts. It hurts bad. The vulnerability that each partner undergoes is tremendous. It is the single most intimate act you can physically do with another person. Because of this, the emotional damage alone can be detrimental.

If you don't believe you ever could find someone that would be willing to share this kind of lifelong love, I believe you are mistaken. You can find love for a lifetime if you are willing to be patient. You can find love for a lifetime if you are willing to strive for the higher standard instead of settling for what is readily available. Anyone can get what is easy in life, but it takes a strong-hearted and courageous person to discover and live what is best.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.



# Professor wins research award

■ **Macritchie honored for work on proteins, lipids in bread dough.**

By NANCY GRATHWOHL  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finlay Macritchie knows dough.

Macritchie, professor of grain science and industry, won the Thomas Burr Osborne Medal for his outstanding research on wheat proteins and lipids in relation to dough and bread quality, said Donald Kasarda, chairman of the committee that selected the award.

The American Association of Cereal Chemists presented Macritchie with the award at its annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

He also received a \$2,000 honorarium, a medal and fellowship status.

"Most of the members of the association are just members, but some people are named fellows to recognize outstanding contributions," Macritchie said.

It is the highest AACC award that recognizes outstanding research accomplishments.

"The recipients have generally

made major lifetime contributions to some area of research related to cereal chemistry," Kasarda said. "It is not awarded every year, but only about 30 times in the past 70 years since the award was created and presented to the first recipient, Dr. Osborne, in 1928."

Macritchie's work at K-State is fundamental in nature.

"I characterize different proteins in cereal and relate them to quality," Macritchie said.

Cereal is only one application of Macritchie's research.

He also works with breads, pastas, noodles, pastries, cakes and cookies.

The association created this award in the form of a medal in 1926 and decided to name it for Osborne, who was a protein chemist and worked for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station around the turn of the century.

"Osborne defined the classes of grain proteins, was instrumental in defining the nature of proteins in general, was one of the key researchers who discovered that certain amino acids were essential in the diet, and was a major contributor to the discovery of the first vitamins," Kasarda said.

# Honduras makes appeal for international aid

*Hurricane Mitch leaves 9,000 dead; thousands still missing in Central America*

By JAMES ANDERSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Unable to provide Hondurans such basics as gasoline, food and water, a government overwhelmed by Hurricane Mitch's destruction made an urgent appeal for international aid Wednesday.

Across Central America, Hurricane Mitch has killed an estimated 9,000 people and destroyed roads leading to areas where authorities said thousands were still missing.

A revived Mitch was expected to hit South Florida on Thursday as a fast-moving tropical storm, bringing 4 to 8 inches of rain before heading toward the Bahamas. Mitch had sustained winds of 45 mph Wednesday when it was 250 miles west of Cuba.

In Honduras, the largest cities have become virtual islands accessible only by air. The U.S. Air Force was helping Honduras deliver aid to remote towns, Communications Minister Tomas Lozano said.

Honduran officials estimated their country's death toll at 7,000 on Wednesday, though no one knows how many really died and it wasn't clear what the number was based on. Some 10,000 people officially were listed as missing. As many as 1 million are homeless, said Col. Rene Osorio of the national emergency committee.

"We really don't know what the numbers are. There are places we haven't

reached yet," Osorio said.

Mitch hit the Honduran coast last week and parked itself there, dumping several feet of rain onto the poor nation before moving across the Yucatan Peninsula and into the Gulf of Mexico.

It left behind a stunning wake of death and devastation across Central America.

"How do we continue, without food, without sleep?" said Yolanda Marvella Araya, 35, who has spent nights outside on a soggy mattress along the debris-strewn banks of the Choluteca River since flooding destroyed her family's home. "I don't know what to think. My mind needs help."

In neighboring Nicaragua, as many as 2,400 were believed dead. Rains there last week caused a crater lake atop the Casitas volcano to break open Friday and spill tons of mud onto villages along the slopes.

El Salvador declared three days of national mourning for the 239 dead there. In Guatemala, 194 were reported dead, and at least 77,900 had evacuated their homes. At least six people were killed in southern Mexico, and seven people died in Costa Rica.

The Nicaraguan government pleaded Wednesday for more helicopters to deliver food and medical supplies. Its air force has only six helicopters.

A U.S. Army base in Panama sent three helicopters to Nicaragua on Monday, and the U.S. government pledged to send another seven. Mexico said it was sending 10, and Panama will

send two more.

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo called President Clinton on Tuesday to urge that a large-scale international aid effort be made. Zedillo's office said Clinton was "highly sympathetic" to the Mexican leader's concerns and pledged to review aid efforts.

Obstacles to relief are daunting: Countless roads are out in Honduras, including main highways. Nearly all available aircraft are being used in the search for survivors and victims in isolated towns.

"There are medicines available, but the problem is the same: How do we transport it?" said a frustrated Andres Aguiriano Duarte, deputy commissioner of the emergency committee.

The government is coping with competing demands: to find and rescue survivors still isolated by flooding in remote towns, to establish a reliable information network to assess the disaster and the

urgent need for drinking water and food in the capital of 800,000.

"The people's desperation is growing," Aguiriano said.

The country's roads sustained \$2 billion in damage, which is nearly one-third of Honduras' gross domestic product and double the government's budget, Finance Minister Gabriela Nunez said.

Coffee and banana crops — the two most important sources of export income for Honduras — also were hit especially hard. Coffee crop damage in neighboring countries also was substantial.

The Honduran Red Cross continued its search operations in the countryside but was hampered by the lack of transportation and \$2 million in flood damage to its Tegucigalpa headquarters.

"Tell the world that, really, our country has been destroyed," said Red Cross president Meneza de Mencia. "The Red Cross itself is homeless, and we're still rescuing living survivors."

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# Latest recruiting class impresses baseball coach

■ **Head coach Mike Clark puts 5 freshman on 2-deep after Fall World Series.**

By MIKE VIETTI

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 13th-annual K-State baseball version of the World Series concluded after a series in which K-State's latest recruiting class played up to its previous billing.

Head coach Mike Clark had nothing but compliments for his latest recruiting class, which displayed their skills in

the series, which ended Oct. 26.

"It's just a very good class," Clark said. "The thing that has impressed most everyone is how hard working they are."

"This class has a ways to go, but it is exciting because they are putting tremendous pressure on the returning players."

Freshman infielder and pitcher Brett



REID

Reid paved the way on the offensive side for the Cats in the seven-game series with a team-leading .409 batting average and tied for the team lead for runs batted in with eight.

Senior transfer Derek Andersen made his claim to be a part of the starting rotation, stifling his teammates with a 2.25 ERA and 17 strikeouts.

Currently, five freshmen are listed among the two-deep list for the team, an amazing fact when it is considered that the baseball team has been forced to practice this fall at CiCo Park, due to the construction of a new baseball field.

Clark listed several problems with

practicing at CiCo Park such as no batting cages, a poor drainage system and only two bullpen mounds.

"There's some things at CiCo Park that don't allow you to get the repetition that you would normally have in a fall baseball situation," Clark said. "I'm sure that had a lot to do with the lack of consistency."

The diamond situation has forced the coaching staff to incorporate individual workouts into the practice regime on a higher level than in years past.

In addition to more individual workouts, the Cats will begin practice a

week early in January in hopes of attaining the repetitions necessary to begin the season in February.

Despite the practice conditions, Clark said the team will be ready for the start of the season.

"We're not going to allow the disadvantage of practicing at CiCo to affect us," he said.



ANDERSON

Weather permitting, K-State will be able to open its 1999 season Feb. 20 in the newly constructed baseball stadium. With the drainage system already in place, soil will be placed on the field in the upcoming week, with the foundation for the stadium built afterward.

Both the coaching staff and players are awaiting the new stadium's completion anxiously.

"I hope everyone will drive by the stadium once a week during November," Clark said.

"The improvements will be dramatic. It's just a really exciting thing for people to see."

## Flag-football teams travel for tourney

By NICK BRATKOVIC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team is not the only Manhattan squad playing football on the road this weekend.

On Saturday, while Coach Bill Snyder, quarterback Michael Bishop and company are on the road against Baylor, five K-State flag-football teams will be competing in Lincoln, Neb., in Nike's regional flag-football tournament.

The three women's teams participating are Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Champs. On the men's side are the Naked Bootleggers and Polk High. All teams start playing Saturday in three-team pools. Teams who advance to the next round on Sunday will play in a single-elimination tournament, with an all-expense-paid trip to the finals and possibly the Sugar Bowl on the line.

For Theta player Jessica McPeake, junior in management information systems, the tournament is her team's chance at redemption.

"We want to show ourselves that we can compete against good teams, because there wasn't a whole lot of competition in the Rec league at K-State," McPeake said.

Jared Jackson, senior in finance, said he is excited to see how his team will compete in their regional, which is one of nine around the country.

"There is a lot of talent and good teams," Jackson said. "It will be interesting to see how we stack up against them."

This weekend's tournament has a few different rules than the teams are accustomed to, including only one forward pass, as opposed to two in Rec play. There also is a running clock, a change from the K-State league's set number of plays per game.

Players said the tournament's rule changes make it more like regular football. Courtney Call, senior in dietetics, said she and her Alpha Chi teammates are adjusting to the rule changes.

"It makes a difference, because we have to adjust to the different rules," Call said.

The five teams have been practicing against one another with four referees who will be accompanying the team. The referees also have the chance to go to the Sugar Bowl. While it's all fun and games, one player said winning is her ultimate goal.

"Our team has a lot of fun playing, but we go up there to win," Call said.

McPeake said she is excited about the opportunity to compete.

"How many times can you say you got to play in a Nike college football tournament?" McPeake said.

Jackson agreed and said the chance to win and go to the finals at the Sugar Bowl is motivating.

"It is our first real opportunity to do this," Jackson said. "And we are pretty excited to have a chance to go down there (Sugar Bowl)."



PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nathan Leeper, the defending NCAA high-jump champion, allegedly left K-State on Oct. 26. This photograph was shot for a profile about him in the campus yearbook before Leeper left.

## LEEPER JUMPS SHIP

High jumper allegedly left school Oct. 26

By FRANK FLATON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State high jumper Nathan Leeper has disappeared from campus.

Leeper, a sophomore in social science and native of Protection, Kan., is the defending NCAA champion in the high jump. He allegedly left school Oct. 26, but he has not withdrawn from his classes.

Track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said he last saw Leeper on Oct. 20, but he did not know of his current whereabouts.

"All I know is that he is not in school, but he did not drop out," he said.

Leeper's mysterious disappearance surprised Rovelto, he said.

"To my knowledge, he did not tell anyone he was leaving," he said.

Teammate Keith Black said Leeper was a good friend, and his sudden absence was a complete surprise.

"I knew him well," Black said. "He is one of my best friends from the track team. It was a shock to me."

"I talked to him a week earlier, and he seemed to be fine," Black said. "I don't know why he would just leave like that. He just left and didn't say goodbye to anybody."

Black said the reasons for Leeper leaving were puzzling.

"He seemed happy to me," he said. "I mean, he was close to home, he won USA's and Nationals. He seemed fine to me."

Leeper's track résumé includes a 1998 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship, a Big 12 Conference title and a second-place finish at the USA Outdoor Championships.

His indoor accomplishments included two second-place finishes at the Big 12 Championships and USA Nationals and a 12th-place finish at the NCAA Championships.

Leeper's family could not be reached for comment.



Sophomore Nathan Leeper clears the bar during practice in Ahearn Field House. Leeper allegedly left school Oct. 26 but has not withdrawn from his classes.

## Columnist's record falls to 6-3 after loss, looks for redemption against 2 new pickers

Nine days and counting. I have a few questions. They're rhetorical, though, so I don't really need any answers.

■ Will the Cats overlook Nebraska next weekend, considering they need a win over Missouri Nov. 21 to get into the Big 12 Conference Championship game, not a victory over the Huskers?

■ Why do three non-conference games seem to count so much more than eight conference games?

■ Will UCLA coach Bob Toledo ever shut up?

■ Can the Collegian start a poll next year that will factor into the BCS rankings?

■ How much do goalposts cost?

■ Why did the chicken cross the road?

■ Coach Snyder, will you please let the Mob play for the Chiefs during the Monday night game against Denver Nov. 16?

■ Will any pollster who thinks UCLA would beat K-State please speak up now?

■ Does anybody actually miss the NBA?

■ Should a bachelor's degree be completed in fewer than 6-1/2 years?

I suppose that's enough questions. It's time for business. Every week, in this space granted to me, I pick college football games against the spread. I go head-to-head with a guest picker. Last week, Jed Spencer beat me. I take my hat off to him — figuratively speaking.

I wish I really could take my hat off to him. Look at my mug shot with that hat on backwards. Tell me I don't look like I'm under the influence of something that's illegal unless I'm in California and I have a note from a doctor. I've asked for a re-take, but no dice.

Anyway, Jed beat me. At least Jed's a male. My record is now 6-3 (5-2 against men, 1-1 against women). Overall, I'm 56-39 picking games, while my guests have combined to go 49-46.

There's a new twist to this column this week. Apparently, I'm popular. I've had plenty of requests for guest pickers, so this week, I'm going with two.

Guest No. 1 is Chris Pultz, a 1997 K-State grad living in Denver. "Denver is awesome, but the sports coverage is terrible," he says. "I have to get all of my sports news off of the Internet

and ESPN." He's also waiting for a Hibachi Hut to open out there, because he misses good gumbo.

Guest No. 2 is Dee Warren, who picked up a degree in graphic design here in 1993. His hobbies in college included stumbling from bar to bar on Thursday nights and tearing down the goalposts after big wins.

Good luck to both of them, but I'm going to win.

Here are our games:  
1. K-State -29 at Baylor. If either of the guests wanted to pick Baylor, I wouldn't allow them in my column, because it would hurt my strength of schedule as well as my position in the Seattle Times. Me, both guests: K-State to cover.

2. Penn State -3 at Michigan. Penn State wins, but Michigan still beats Ohio State on

Nov. 21. Me, both guests: Penn State to cover.

3. Michigan State +27.5 at Ohio State. The boyfriend of the woman who beat me a few weeks back swears that Michigan State is going to win this game. I'll root for the Spartans and probably lose this one to both of my guests. My pick: Michigan State to cover. Both guests: Ohio State to cover.

4. Purdue -13 at Northwestern. Northwestern would lose to KU, although I'd never pick the Hawks. Me, Guest No. 2: Purdue to cover. Guest No. 1: Northwestern to cover.

5. Oklahoma State +11 at Texas. The Cowboys' front seven are tough against the run. Major Applewhite will probably lead the Horns to victory, but I don't have visions of a blowout. My pick: Oklahoma State to cover. Both guests: Texas to cover.

6. Colorado +6.5 at Missouri. With two weeks to think about the loss at Kansas, the Buffs should be able to cover a touchdown. Me, Guest No. 1: Colorado to cover. Guest No. 2: Missouri to cover.

7. Nebraska -26 at Iowa State. Hell must be freezing over, because I think the Cyclones will

cover against the Huskers. Me, Guest No. 1: Iowa State to cover. Guest No. 2: Nebraska to cover.

8. Oklahoma +19 at Texas A&M. As evidenced by game No. 7, Hell is freezing over. I still won't pick the Sooners. Me, both guests: Texas A&M to cover.

9. UCLA -16 at Oregon State. My birthday is two weeks from Sunday. Please, God, give me an early present! Me, Guest No. 2: Oregon State to cover. Guest No. 1: UCLA to cover.

10. North Texas +16.5 at Kansas. This chicken is done. Take it off the grill. It's fully cooked. Me, Guest No. 2: North Texas to cover. Guest No. 1: Kansas to cover.

11. Southwest Louisiana +10.5 at Northeast Louisiana. BCS in a nutshell: This game is more important to the national title picture than the Florida State-Virginia matchup. Who put the C in BCS? Me, both guests: Northeast Louisiana to cover.

Sam Felsenfeld is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sef8701@ksu.edu.

### VIEWPOINT



SAM FELSENFELD



# NBA bargaining session lasts less than 2 hours

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — With the NBA season slowly wasting away, collective bargaining talks went nowhere quickly Wednesday.

The opposing sides in the labor dispute had their shortest bargaining session since the lockout began, meeting for less than two hours as commissioner David Stern seemed to be moving to a divide-and-conquer strategy.

"I believe the people we met with today would like to make a deal," Stern said of Union Director Billy Hunter, President Patrick Ewing and their attorneys.

"Whether they'll be allowed to or not is going to be another issue," Stern said, naming agents David Falk and Arm Tellem as the main forces trying to scuttle a settlement that would benefit low- and middle-income players at the expense of superstars.

The pointed comments by Stern represented one of his strongest offensives to date in the increasingly contentious

dispute that has caused the league to cancel games for the first time in its history.

Another 11 games were supposed to have been played Wednesday, and with each passing day, the likelihood increases that the season will not start until late December or early January, if at all.

"We estimate that we will pay out over a billion dollars (in player) salaries, and the representatives that sat in the room with us on behalf of those 400 players seem intent to have that billion dollars, along with the sand in the hourglass, just drip away," Stern said.

"My focus is trying to make the deal, not trying to cancel the season. But we're just worlds apart, and NBA players are losing an average of \$14 million per game," Stern said.

From early in the day, when Stern and Hunter arrived minutes apart on a chilly morning and immediately started sniping at each other, it was apparent that the mood was negative and the prospects for progress were remote.

Stern began his attack on agents before he even entered the building,

while Hunter blamed deputy commissioner Russ Granik for the breakup of the previous round of talks Monday.

Less than two hours later, Hunter and his negotiating team were exiting the building.

"We're leaving quickly because we're not making any progress. We need to back away until at least Friday," Hunter said. "We're just not going to capitulate at this moment."

Stern, Granik and their attorneys then made their exit 30 minutes later.

Stern began his remarks by pointing out that the league had offered increased minimum salaries for veterans, including a \$1-million minimum for 10-year veterans, and a gradual phase-in of the union's proposal for an average-salary exception to replace the old \$1-million exception.

He also said that owners wanted to establish a maximum salary equal to 25 and 35 percent of the salary cap.

"I believe, with good reason, that agents for the high-end players have now declared themselves, and they've decided that any deal that has a limita-

tion that would affect perhaps 30-40 players, even though it would benefit the great mass of our 400 players, is a deal that doesn't deserve to get done. That, to me, is what seems to have changed the atmosphere of these talks since they ended last Wednesday," Stern said.

Stern specifically named Falk and Tellem as the forces preventing an agreement.

"That statement is ludicrous," Tellem said. "The union is looking out for all the players."

Falk, whose clients include Ewing, Michael Jordan, Alonzo Mourning, Juwan Howard, Allen Iverson and Stephen Marbury, said he did not take Stern's comments personally.

"I'm flattered they think I'm running the union, but clearly what David Stern is trying to do is tactically divide us — the agents from the players, the high-salaried players from the middle class," Falk said.

"This should be a wake-up call to the union to stay unified and not let them divide us."

# Chris Canty arrested

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. — New England cornerback and former K-State standout Chris Canty was arrested Wednesday when officers noticed him in a parked car with an open container.

Canty was arrested at about 2:30 a.m. EST in the parking lot of a Merit gas station in North Attleboro. He did not enter a plea, and his case was continued to Nov. 17 in North Attleboro District Court. He was released on personal recognizance.

Canty, 22, said he was waiting to meet someone when he dozed off. He said there was an open bottle of beer near the passenger side of the rear seat.

Canty passed a sobriety test at the scene, North Attleboro police officer Michael Elliott said.

He was charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license to operate was suspended, operating while drinking alcohol, operating without a license and operating without an inspection sticker.

Canty said he was released after paying an overdue speeding ticket he had received during summer training camp, although the court clerk's office said it had no knowledge of that.

Canty, the Patriots' first-round draft pick last year, became a starter this season.



CANTY

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## DB92

■ continued from page 1

said these changes will create a structure that is similar to that of the Collegian.

"I think this combination gives the students as much freedom as we can within a licensed environment," Simon said.

Ted Peetz, Student Governing Association representative on the board

## CULTS

■ continued from page 1

banned. CARP's request to begin at K-State was denied.

Loomis said that although K-State now has little or no cult activity, he suspects that K-State is a target for the infamous International Church of Christ, a cult which has recently been banned on the campuses of Butler County Community College, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

"I know of no other organization that has been banned on so many campuses," Loomis said. "That should tell you something."

Loomis said education is the best defense against cults.

## FLOODING

■ continued from page 1

"I was awestruck by the transformation from an open store to something like the devastation that was brought here," Yeager said.

As Yeager and others mopped out aisles and took inventory of the damage, residents in upscale subdivisions and mobile home parks alike treaded through spongy floors and hauled out stinking carpets and soggy furniture.

"You just feel dirty," said Betty Ledford as she stared at the growing pile of household items in her driveway.

Early Federal Emergency Management Agency put the flood damage at 805 homes in Butler County alone, including 230 mobile homes, many of which will be totaled.

Residents like Harold White were angry to learn that flood insurance only covered the structural damage.

"We have basically lost all our personal belongings ... mentally it is disturbing. We don't know where we're at."

Also receiving water damage were three museums and five city facilities, officials said.

Further south in Cowley County, the weekend rains that isolated many Kansas towns had ended. Floodwaters receded and river levels dropped. Most schools except for in August had reopened.

But life was far from normal for the flood victims. The luckier ones could get into their homes to begin cleaning. High

and senior in marketing, said the new position will ease the workload of the station manager and create more structure for students working at the station.

Charles Lubbers, associate professor in journalism and board member, said most radio stations have both a program director and a station manager. He said creating the position of a program director will give the students working at KSDB a more similar experience.

Simon said he felt the station manager

er should serve as an adviser to staff members and stay on top of more technical duties.

The decisions should be left to the students.

Weekly meetings will be something new to executive staff members, Simon said. In the past, student directors at the station came to the station manager if they had ideas.

"I think they'll love it," Simon said. "I've never known students to be shy

when they're given the chance to make decisions."

Simon said the meetings will help the students work together as a true staff. "Ideas will flow better and process quicker," Peetz said.

Simon said audience members shouldn't expect big changes. He said changes in most media tend to be slow and subtle, and the program director should make programming decisions with the existing audience in mind.

## SALINA

■ continued from page 1

intensive-care unit and then was moved to a private room. Five days after the accident, he was walking.

After an investigation of the accident, the Federal Aviation Administration concluded that contamination in the fuel pump got into the fuel-control unit, which shut off the fuel supply from the engine and caused it to fail.

"There's nothing I could have done," Kennedy said. "It would have happened at some point, anyway."

Kennedy made two calls to the radio tower and tried auto rotation to help the helicopter slow down, but it wasn't high enough. It fell 350 feet to the ground.

Kennedy said his progress has been slow. He said he still has trouble getting in and out of chairs and can't pick up heavy things but said he believes he'll eventually regain most of his strength. Kennedy said he hopes to start flying

again by the end of the year.

The aviation department has provided great support since the accident, Kennedy said.

"My room became a flower shop," he said.

Four weeks after the accident, K-State-Salina sent a computer to Kennedy's home so he could start working again. Terry Kelley, maintenance training section head, said they moved meetings to Kennedy's home during his recovery.

"Nobody had seen him for a while," Kelley said. "This way, everyone could visit with him and see how he's doing."

Kelley and John Koehler, section head for the professional pilot program, were responsible for many of Kennedy's duties while he was away. Kelley said at times it was hard with all of his other obligations.

"We made it through it, but I don't think we want to do it again," Kelley said.

"We're glad to get him back."

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# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
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NOVEMBER 5, 1998

9

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Put together  
5 Guy's date  
8 Praise to the skies  
12 King of comedy  
13 Man-mouse link  
14 "Born Free" heroine  
15 Dweeb  
16 Type units  
17 Oodles  
18 Praises to the skies  
20 Book before Obadiah  
22 Party pooper  
26 With 3 Down, museum piece  
29 Jungfrau, for one  
30 Coach Par-seghian  
31 "When I was..."  
32 Turn blue?  
33 Heal, osteally  
34 Beach-goer's goal  
35 Halloween

**DOWN**

19 Allow  
21 Treasure seeker's aid  
23 Ronstadt's "Blue —"  
24 Actor Estrada  
25 Makes lace  
26 Feed-bag fill  
27 Mediocre  
28 Bronte tale  
32 Carreras cohort  
33 Gridiron opening  
35 AC meas.  
36 — Tin Tin  
38 Public store-house  
39 Annual visitor  
42 Soloist's show-stopper  
43 McNally's partner  
44 Pub orders  
45 Compre-hend  
46 Rowboat need

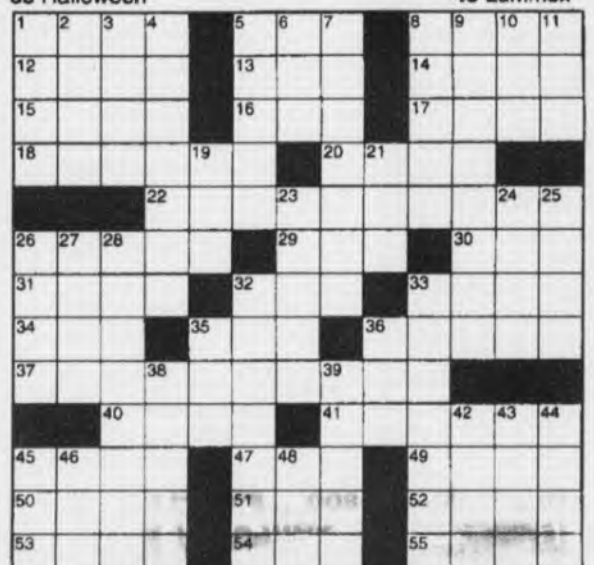
**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

11-5

**CRYPTOQUIP**

MF SBK QRRG TDUC  
XNLP RG FSBF IUDWKC  
HDNGMFDNR-WLPRNK RBF  
ISMXXRT QRRH  
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11-5  
CRYPTOQUIP  
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XNLP RG FSBF IUDWKC  
HDNGMFDNR-WLPRNK RBF  
ISMXXRT QRRH  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I LIKE THINKING THAT, PERHAPS, BABY KANGAROOS ARE BORN IN LEAP YEARS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals F

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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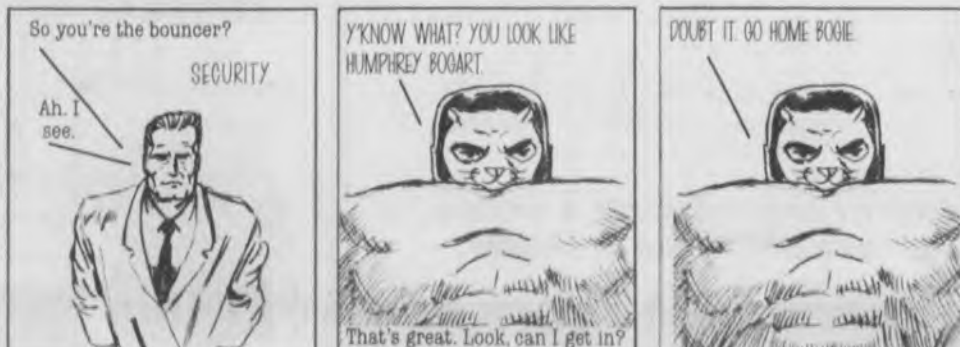
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SCOTT ADAMS



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AARON FRUEHLING



## Blood and Guts

'John Carpenter's Vampires' becomes display of gore, blood

By RYAN DOOM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

"John Carpenter's Vampires" has more blood, gore, mutilations and decapitations than any film in a long time. The film is set as a Western filled with vampires that moves from one bloody showdown to the next.



"Vampires" revolves around the life of vampire slayer extraordinaire Jack Crow, played by James Woods. Crow leads a team of professional hunters who roam the southwestern United States searching for vampire hideouts and eradicating them.

The film starts with a promising scene that has Crow and his team taking out a group of what they refer to as "goons." After putting the skulls of the dead bloodsuckers on the hood of their Jeep, Crow notices that one is missing — the head of the master. They decide it is too late to bother with it, so they head back to town and throw a party, complete with prostitutes.

In the middle of the bash, that missing master, Valek (Thomas Ian Griffith), shows up and brutally slaughters the entire team — except, of course, Crow, his sidekick Montoya (Daniel Baldwin) and a bitten, but not dead, prostitute named Katrina (Sheryl Lee).

Because Valek communicates telepathically with victims, Crow plans to find this master using the prostitute. Once he does, Crow will eliminate him and save humanity.

Of all the vampire movies in the last few years, "John Carpenter's Vampires" definitely is the most gruesome. More blood and guts frequent this film than any movie in a long time.

The film is not frightening. The characters approach each situation so calmly that the audience feels no fear. Unlike films like "Blade," which was straight action, or "Interview with the Vampire," which was more of a drama, "Vampires" is somewhere in between.

No John Carpenter movie has been nominated for best picture. This film does not change his luck. "Vampires," like Carpenter's other films, has one tacky line after another. As always, it features a tough, cigar-smoking hero. And there is a damned, yet beautiful, heroine. This is what makes it a Carpenter picture.



## Dedicated 'Cabaret' costume crew creates authentic, quality designs

By JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

At this moment, a small group of dedicated people are working up to nine hours a day in the basement of Nichols Hall, cutting, sewing and stitching theater costumes.

They're working to make garments that are as trashy and tacky as possible. "Cabaret," a past success on Broadway as well as a current sellout revival, will be performed in McCain Auditorium from Nov. 12-14 by K-State Theatre and the Department of Music.

The play, written by Joe Masteroff

**In all, 30 costumes were made completely from scratch, and around 80 will appear in the show.**

and based on the novel "I Am a Camera" by John van Druten, centers on the patrons and employees of a German cabaret nightclub on the brink of Nazi occupation. K-State's production will reflect the feeling of the times through creative costume designs, courtesy of the costume shop for the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance.

Dana Pinkston, K-State's costume designer for the past five years, began discussing costume designs with

"Cabaret" director Lew Shelton last spring. After basic ideas were discussed and agreed upon, Pinkston decided to take a trip to New York's garment district in her search for interesting material.

"It's just cheaper to buy material there rather than in the Midwest," Pinkston said.

New York has contributed quite a bit of flavor to this particular show. Besides the costume fabric, K-State also has hired Mark Sorensen, a guest cutter and draper. He applied for the job through a theater magazine ad and quickly was hired for his experience and talent.

Sorensen has worked in many areas of fashion and theater. In his dealings with the fashion company Dolce & Gabbana, he has worked with Nicole Kidman, Demi Moore and Marisa Tomei. Sorensen also lent a hand to shows such as Broadway's "The Lion King," "Sunset Boulevard," and the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus.

After his K-State stint, Sorensen will travel to Washington, D.C., to work on the opera version of "Hansel and Gretel."

Anyone not familiar with the duties of a cutter and draper might take this particular job for granted. A cutter and draper takes a look at what a designer

creates, and begins patterning. Afterward, the material is cut and stitched on its path to becoming a garment.

Actors are measured, and a fitting is done using cheap material to save the more expensive material from harm. After more measuring, the cut-and-draped material is made into the overall shape of the costume.

It is only after a second fitting that zippers and buttons are placed and the costume finished. In all, 30 costumes were made completely from scratch, and around 80 will appear in the show.

In "Cabaret," the specialized costumes make the characters. The Kit Kat Girls, the show's scene-stealing singing-and-dancing troupe, are prominent figures in the play; however, one of the girls happens to be a man. With a little bit of makeup and a few interesting costuming ideas, audience members get to guess who is really the Kit Kat cross-dresser.

### MORE INFO?

"Cabaret" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at McCain Box Office from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays, or call 532-6428. \$8 students/seniors \$11 general public.

## NBC controls ratings; "ER" claims top spot

### FILMS

1. "John Carpenter's Vampires," Sony
2. "Pleasantville," New Line
3. "Practical Magic," Warner Brothers
4. "Antz," Dreamworks
5. "Bride of Chucky," Universal

### TELEVISION

1. (1) "ER," NBC
2. (3) "Frasier," NBC
2. (2) "Friends," NBC
4. "The NBC Sunday Night Movie: The Temptations, Part I," NBC
5. (5) "Jesse," NBC

(From Nielsen Media Research)

### SINGLES

1. "The First Night," Monica Arista. (Platinum)
2. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise.
3. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat. Redman). Island. (Gold)
4. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Gold) (From Billboard magazine)

### ALBUMS

1. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
2. "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Platinum)
3. "Come Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
4. "N Sync," N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
5. Soundtrack: "Rush Hour." Def Jam. (Gold) (From Billboard magazine)



# Court reviews level of day care provided to disabled students

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court debated Wednesday how much nursing care schools must provide to disabled students, a significant issue for special education. An Iowa school district's lawyer argued it should not have to pay for a quadriplegic boy's all-day care.

Such continuous care should be considered medical treatment that public school districts need not provide to disabled children, Susan L. Seitz contended for the Cedar Rapids Community School District.

"A nurse just for you? Certainly there can be a line drawn there to say that's medical" and the school shouldn't have to pay for it, she said.

Douglas R. Oelschlaeger, a lawyer for 16-year-old Garret Frey, said schools cannot avoid providing care simply by arguing it is too expensive.

"Not having enough nurses shouldn't be considered when you define what is or is not a medical service" that a school need not fund, Oelschlaeger argued.

Some justices expressed frustration with Seitz's contention that Garret's continuous care should not have to be school financed even if some of the health-care functions he needs might be handled by the school individually.

"That's a very hard line to draw," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said. "I don't think it's going to work. Do you have a fallback position?"

Justice Antonin Scalia later told Seitz, "I hate multi-factor tests. Can you give us any other clearer line?"

Injured in a motorcycle accident at age 4, Garret is paralyzed from the neck down and depends on a ventilator to breathe.

His daily health-care needs include urinary catheterization, suctioning his tracheotomy, providing him food and drink, positioning him in his wheelchair, monitoring his blood pressure and the alarms on his ventilator.

Garret needs some of those services only once or twice a day, Oelschlaeger said, and for the rest of the time "all he needs is someone within earshot," not

necessarily a nurse.

Through most of his schooling, Garret has been assisted by a licensed practical nurse, paid through an insurance policy and funds from the \$1.3-million settlement with the motorcycle company involved in the accident.

In 1993, Garret's mother, Charlene Frey, asked the school district to pay for an attendant, saying it is required by the federal Individuals With Disabilities Education Act. An administrative law judge ordered the district to reimburse Frey for nursing costs accrued in the 1993-94 school year and to provide for his future care.

Seitz has said hiring a nurse would cost the district \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year.

The district now provides a teacher associate for Garret at a cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

The Individuals With Disabilities Education Act provides that all children with disabilities are to receive a free appropriate public education. School districts must provide various special education and related services, but most forms of medical care are excluded.

A federal trial judge and the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled for Garret and against the school district. Because the care Garret needs is not provided by a doctor, it is not considered a medical service, the appeals court concluded.

The justices will decide, by July, whether Garret's care should be considered medical care or a school health service that must be funded by the school.

Seitz acknowledged that the Supreme Court ruled in 1984 that a public school had to pay for catheterization for a disabled child — one of the services Garret needs.

But she added that the difference with Garret "is that he needs continuous monitoring and assessment to make sure that he is not in respiratory distress."

Justice Department lawyer Beth S. Brinkmann argued in Garret's support that only a doctor's care should be considered medical care that a school shouldn't have to pay for.



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# Democrats gaining ground

■ **Republicans talk about wrapping up Clinton proceedings.**

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Blindsided by midterm election setbacks, House Republicans talked Wednesday of quickly wrapping up impeachment proceedings against President Clinton and raised the prospect of challenges to Speaker Newt Gingrich or other party leaders.

"Look, I'm the speaker, so I'll take responsibility," Gingrich said at a morning-after news conference at home in Georgia as the names of potential challengers began to circulate. "We should probably have aggressively

pushed cutting taxes and saving Social Security much harder than we did this year."

At the same time, the Georgia Republican spoke dismissively of any challenge to his own leadership. "I think the people who normally are quoted in this are people who would in fact take the party to a narrower base with fewer members," he said.

House Democrats had a campaign-style pep rally at which they depicted Tuesday's returns as a step on the road to reclaiming a majority in two years.

"This is a repudiation of trying to run a campaign without issues and their obsession with impeachment," said Dick Gephardt, the House Democratic leader.

"They spent \$110 million more than we did, and they still

lost."

Gingrich sidestepped a question of whether the House should be called into special session to consider the impeachment issue or wait until the 106th Congress is sworn in next year.

But Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., the incoming chairman of the House Rules Committee, said the likelihood of completing action on the issue this year is "very very great, and I think the election has played a role in ensuring that. None of us has a desire to drag that out," he said in an interview on CNN.

Another Republican House member, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the election pushes the issue toward a resolution that Clinton can live with — such as some "censure-plus" punishment.

The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to begin hearings later this month, and the panel's chairman, Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, issued a statement saying, "Our duty has not changed because the Constitution has not changed." Public opinion polls, including one taken of voters on Election Day, showed widespread disapproval for congressional handling of the impeachment issue.

As for the election results, with one race yet to be settled, the likelihood was for Democratic gains of five seats in the House. That would leave the GOP with a paper-thin, six-seat majority and mark the first time since 1934 that the party holding the White House had picked up House seats in a midterm election.

# Search for Iraqi weapons continues; council divided on military action

By EILEEN POWELL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Each morning this week, a convoy of U.N. cars — with the required Iraqi escorts — has headed into the field carrying weapons experts.

It suggests a certain normality in the search for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction as mandated by U.N. Security Council resolutions that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

But U.N. officials said Wednesday this is trickier aimed at world opinion as the Security Council debates how to react to Iraq's decision Saturday to cut off links to the U.N. Special Commission charged with ferreting out dangerous weapons.

The council is divided, with the

United States and Britain leaning more toward military action. On Wednesday, Defense Secretary William Cohen was talking up a military strike to Arab allies but — publicly at least — he was not getting backing.

In Baghdad and New York, U.N. officials said that although Iraq allows the convoys to go out, things have changed markedly for UNSCOM, the commission searching for Iraq's long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

UNSCOM spokesman Ewen Buchanan in New York said he sees the convoys, which carry only a few of the commission people, as another attempt by the regime to deceive.

"By letting our technicians go out, they (the Iraqis) give the

appearance that some sort of monitoring is still going on," he said.

The convoys that leave U.N. headquarters in Baghdad these days mainly are carrying monitors from the separate U.N. body overseeing elimination of nuclear weapons, the International Atomic Energy Agency.

It's sort of a pat on the back to the Vienna, Austria-headquartered IAEA, which is close to declaring Iraq free of nuclear weapons. That's in contrast to insistence by UNSCOM that Iraq is hiding other dangerous arms.

The decision went further, barring UNSCOM from going to previously identified weapons sites and cutting off the long-term monitoring that Butler finds crucial to preventing a new Iraqi arsenal.

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**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** ready NOW at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Special rates available. Water and trash paid. Hot tubs and laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** available January 1. 924 Fremont #1. \$300/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE, CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom** partially furnished. No pets, no smoking. Washer/dryer, \$350. 776-9383, p.m. 539-0455.

**NICE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment at 1722 Larimer. \$365/ month. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and two balconies. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** across from campus! 1807 College Heights, \$395/ month. Water and trash paid. Newer kitchen with dishwasher. Laundry on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**STUDIO APARTMENT** available immediately. 1306 N. Manhattan Ave. \$300/ month. Water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

## Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

**For Rent - Houses**

**1106 KEARNEY** one and one-half blocks from campus. Three-bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups. Available September 1, 1998, \$650/ month. Cen-

tury 21 Knight Real Estate, 537-2111.

**CUTETHREE-PLUS** bedroom, one and one-half bath house, close to campus, pets negotiable. \$550/ month. Available November 1, 1998. 776-6494 or 1-800-249-1740 ext 6040.

**DON'T RENT Buy!** Duplex and houses close to campus. Students may qualify to own, cheaper than rent. Call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 776-2222.

**KSU THREE BLOCKS.** Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hookups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

**135**

**For Sale - Mobile Homes**

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM**, one bath in established park. Must see. \$10,000 or best offer. 539-8633.

145

**Roommate Wanted**

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$230. 537-8832 or 776-9706.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER.** Room available immediately. Walk to campus. November rent paid. Call 537-9819.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. January 1, 1999 for six months. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed, six month lease starting January. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Washer/dryer, very nice! \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1830.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**MALE ROOMMATES** wanted starting January 1, 1999. \$175 plus water/ trash paid for. Call Eric, 537-8758.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** - male or female. With two guys at 802 North 5th. \$200/ month plus bills until May or August. Call 537-9650.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. \$210/ month, all utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 539-8758.

150

## Sublease

**A STEAL of a Deal!** Sub-leaser wanted for a newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. \$366 a month includes cable, water, and trash. Contact at 539-7699.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 19, 1998 (negotiable). Call 565-9039 for details.

**FOR SUBLEASE:** Three-bedroom duplex near campus. \$525 a month. 539-5147.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE BEDROOM** in four-bedroom house. 1412 Hartford, on-site laundry, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. Call Jake, 532-6557 or 770-9186.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Christmas break. Directly across from Nichols above Suds YR Duds. 587-8955.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-April lease, \$225/ month, water/ trash paid, 1207 Kearney. Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**SINGLE BEDROOM** available in Chase Manhattan Apts. Two guys looking for a roommate, male/female. Call 539-8084.

**SUBLEASE - NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.



310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME / FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443

Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.machine.com.

**DO YOU HAVE A JOB FOR NEXT SEMESTER?**

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday through Friday between 6:30-8:00 am with a reliable vehicle. Approximately \$310/ month. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline FRIDAY, NOV. 20.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION** Available to begin immediately. Accounting majors preferred. Minimum of two years until graduation. Pay based on experience. Good perks. 539-7479.

**COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER:** part-time student. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/PC/Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Must be able to start work/training in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 6, 1998.

**GENERAL BUSINESS Assistant** needed. Flexible hours. Good perks. 14-20 hours/ week. Immediate opening. 539-7479.

**GET THE experience you need,** and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for a spring-1999 position on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

**Handicapped MALE** seeks personal care assistants. Several part-time shifts available including evenings and weekends. Starting pay: \$7.00. Must have certificate in health care. Promptness and reliability are musts. Call Dave for information at: 537-8532 or 537-1892.

**LOVETO cook?** Positions available at Eclipse Brewhouse for prep cook/ baker. Lunch and weekend available. Experience is appreciated, not required.

Apply at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

**MAKEOVER MODELS** needed, male and female. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

**PART-TIME PERSON** to help with delivery and other functions. Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$6.00/ hour. Send a letter of interest to Hawley Printing, 1668 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**PIZZA, PIZZA!** Grizzly's now hiring all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suite 941.

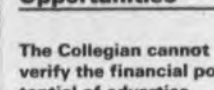
**SILICOS, INC.,** a web design and development company seeks qualified applicants who desire a part-time position with flexible hours as a Web Maintenance Assistant. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator preferred; Graphics Design Majors preferred. Knowledge of HTML helpful. Bring resume to 1800 Clafin, Suite 206 (in the upper floor offices of Paragon Technology).

**WANTED: SANTA** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998-December 24, 1998. No exceptions. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Call Jenny at 539-1550.

330

**Business Opportunities**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**



410

**Items for Sale**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. 539-4684.

415

**Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**NEW FULL size mattress** set never used, still in plastic.

tic, retails for \$450 will take \$150 cash. 537-3076.

435

**Computers**

**300 MH MMX** complete multimedia system. 32Mb RAM, 56K modem, 4Mb video, x36 CD-ROM, 16 bit sound. Tons of good graphics, game and Office software, \$700. 15" monitor \$150. 537-2274. gyrus@ksu.edu

**MAC POWERBOOK 520,** black and white, 20meg of RAM, 160meg hard-drive. \$450. Mark - 587-0266.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

450

**Pets and Supplies**

**FREE: SEVEN** eight-week-old kittens ready for adoption. Playful and lovable. Three gray tabbies - one long haired; two calico; and two black - one long haired. Litter trained. Call 532-0724, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays or leave a message.

465

**Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** WANTED: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission ticket, best offer, call 539-8334.

**FOR SALE:** Four reserved KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call 776-4470.

**FOR SALE:** One student general admission ticket for KSU-Nebraska game. Best offer. 587-0484 or tramm@ksu.edu.

**FOR SALE:** Two KSU vs. Nebraska general admission tickets, best offer, 565-0335.

**K-STATE VS. Nebraska** football tickets, student general admission. Best offer. 565-0007.

**KSU/ NEBRASKA** tickets. FOR SALE. Three student general admissions and one student reserved. 395-3155.

**NEED Kansas State-Nebraska** football tickets. (402)436-8816.

**ONE GENERAL admission** Nebraska ticket for sale. KSU fans only. Best offer. Call 539-1621, ask for Mark.

**TWO KSU vs. NU** general admission tickets. \$800 for the pair or best offer. Call 395-5348. Leave a message.

**KSU vs. Nebraska** reserved and student tickets for sale.

**The Ticket Booth.** Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**WANTED: K-STATE/ Nebraska** tickets. Will trade for Chiefs/ Broncos Monday Night Football tickets. (816) 329-4489 or dirk.mcclure@hok.com.

**WANTED: KSU vs. Nebraska** tickets. Two to four good seats. Call collect after 10a.m. (785)331-2031.



510

**Automobiles**

**1983 MAZDA** pickup B2000 long bed, high miles, \$550. (785)765-3889 Alma, KS.

**1995 FORD Explorer** XLT 4x4, red, 41,000 miles, asking \$14,400. Call 537-1558.

**1997 JEEP** Wrangler, red, CD, air, big tires, running boards, fogs, five-speed. Perfect for winter. Must sell. \$13,900. 539-6062.

**1989 Toyota** Tercel, five-speed, two-door, four cylinder, good condition, \$1600. 1994 Subaru, two-door, high miles, brand new condition, \$1900. 395-7451 leave message.

530

**Motorcycles**

**1985 YAMAHA** Maxim 700. 15,000 miles, black, new tank. Runs and looks great. Recent tune-up. \$1950 or best offer. 587-0943.

**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission ticket, best offer, call 539-8334.

**FOR SALE:** Four reserved KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call 776-4470.



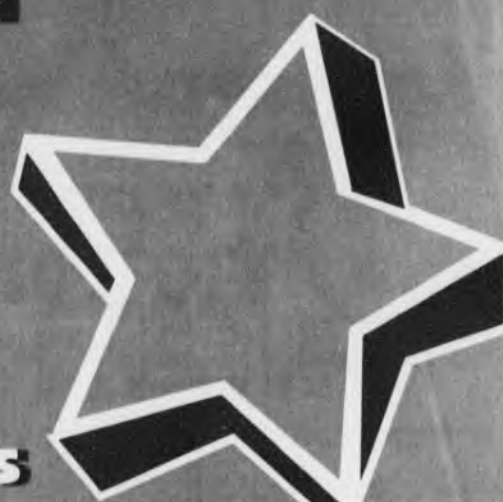
# BIGGEST SALE

**FRI., NOV. 6**  
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
**SAT., NOV. 7**  
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**OF THE YEAR**

**20-50% OFF**  
throughout the store

Look for our Sales Associates in Red T-Shirts




**STYLING SALON**  
**25% OFF**  
**SELECTED NATIONAL BRAND**  
**HAIR CARE PRODUCTS**  
**PLUS: 25% OFF**  
**PRO TOUCH® HAIR CARE PRODUCTS**  
\*Computer Imaging 11/7  
Please call 776-9772

**FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS**  
**ON SATURDAY ONLY**  
WILL RECEIVE A  
**\$10.00 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE**  
THAT CAN BE USED ON ANY PURCHASE OF  
**\$50.00 OR MORE**

**LATE NIGHT DRAWING FRIDAY ONLY 9:00 p.m.**  
**REGISTER IN JEWELRY DEPT. TO WIN Television**  
**YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Need to be present to win. JCPenney® Associates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Full disclosure rules are available at this store. See a Sales Associate for details 1998, JCPenney® Company, Inc.

**HOLIDAY BEARS ONLY**  
**\$15 EACH**  
**WITH ANY \$20 PURCHASE ANYWHERE IN THE STORE**  
**REG. \$30 EACH**

**Saturday -  102.5 FM**  
12-3 p.m. on Saturday  
Featuring: John Anderson

**Take an extra 10% OFF Sale**  
**Prices ALL DAY**  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 6th & SATURDAY, NOV. 7th**  
**7 a.m. - Noon**

**ALL K-STATE MERCHANDISE**  
**for the Family**  
**20% Off**



**HOURLY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**  
Register to win 1 of 13 \$50 Gift Certificates  
Register in Women's Department

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Need not be present to win. JCPenney® Associates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Full disclosure rules are available at this store. See a Sales Associate for details 1998, JCPenney® Company, Inc.

All entries will be destroyed after each drawing JCPenney®

**20% OFF CATALOG PURCHASES**  
**Friday, Nov. 6 & Saturday, Nov. 7**  
JUST ASK FOR YOUR  
"SAVE BIG" DISCOUNT WHEN  
YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER  
FROM  
OUR FALL & WINTER 1998\*  
OR OUR CHRISTMAS  
1998\* CATALOGS!  
Available in Junction City

**ALL DAY JEWELRY \* TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF**

- 60% OFF original prices of selected gold jewelry
- 50% OFF original prices of selected diamonds, gemstones, watches, gold-filled & fashion jewelry

**HOW THE EXTRA 10% OFF WORKS**

Regular Price	.....	30.00
Sale Price	.....	21.00
Extra 10% off	.....	2.10
Your Price	.....	18.90

**Watch for the Giant Searchlight in the sky**  
**and follow it to Manhattan Town Center**

"Regular" and "Original" prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.  
Sale prices on regular-priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective 11/07/98, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reduction on original-priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings off regular or original prices which may vary by market. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Special Buys, Special Orders, items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. Merchandise selection may vary slightly from one JCPenney store to another. Fine jewelry, lamps, housewares, furniture, mattresses, selected women's coordinates and men's suits available only at larger JCPenney Retail Stores.

**JCPenney®**

Manhattan  
Town Center  
**776-4867**





## CATS WIN OPENER

Brandy Harris (left) and the K-State women's basketball team cruised to victory Thursday night, 75-37.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 6, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 54  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 45  
LOW 36

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Task force adopts draft plan that creates 2 new boards

By LEW FERGUSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves' task force on governing higher education adopted as its draft plan Thursday a proposal to create a new coordinating council for all institutions and a new board to supervise community colleges and vocational-technical schools.

The plan, outlined by Rep. David Adkins to the Task Force on Higher Education Structure for Excellence, will have details added by a five-member committee of the task force and then will be debated by the full group at a meeting later this month.

It received mostly favorable initial reviews by task force members. Several

said it incorporated many of the ideas advanced by all segments of the higher education community during hearings this fall.

"This is a workable project," said Ken Havner, a member of the state Kansas Board of Regents from Hays, Kan., who serves on the task force.

"I think this is a good plan," said Don Slawson of Wichita, a former regent.

Initial reaction was not all positive.

Bill Wagon, a member of the state Board of Education from Topeka, said he didn't understand the need to create another board, as the plan would do, to take over supervision of community colleges and vo-tech schools when the state board already does that.

Others noted the plan would create

more educational bureaucracy by setting up the two new boards.

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, the task force's co-chairman, said he believes the plan would require a constitutional amendment to implement, because it shifts regents and Board of Education functions to the new boards.

One new entity would be a higher education coordinating council. Among its responsibilities would be strategic planning, review and certification of budgets, resolving conflicts among institutions and approving affiliations and mergers for all the schools.

The other would be a board of post-secondary education, which would take over from the Board of Education's supervision of the state's 19 community

colleges and 11 vo-tech schools for such things as strategic planning, accreditation standards, course and program approval and budget requests for state funding.

The community colleges' boards of trustees still would set their own budgets and retain authority to hire and fire their presidents.

The Board of Education would retain supervision of kindergarten through 12th grade public education, and the regents would continue to run the state's six universities. The regents, however, would have to funnel the universities' budgets through the coordinating council.

The regents also would provide oversight for state-funded programs at Washburn municipal university in

Topeka, but Washburn would continue to be governed by its own board of regents.

What power the proposed coordinating council would have over budgets of the institutions remains to be decided as the task force puts detail to a plan it expects to submit to Graves early next month.

Instead of having the 19 members of the task force discuss and debate those details, Sherrer suggested a five-member committee be appointed to flesh out the plan.

Sherrer and co-chairman Gene Bicknell of Pittsburg, Kan., will serve on the committee. They said Adkins, chairman of a House committee that developed a plan last legislative session, also would be on it, and two other members

will be named by next week.

Sherrer said he wants the committee to prepare a draft that the full task force can consider at its next meeting in three weeks.

Unveiling of the draft plan came after the task force learned that agreement among university and community-college presidents over creating a board and giving it broad powers to coordinate all of higher education in Kansas had collapsed.

Presidents Ed Hammond of Fort Hays State University and Laura Meeks of Fort Scott Community College told the task force that changes schools under the regents wanted in a proposal formerly agreed upon are unacceptable to the community colleges.

## Tri-Delt member alleges hazing

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new member of Delta Delta Delta sorority said she was hazed during activities in the house this year, the chapter's alumnae adviser and a spokeswoman for the sorority's national office confirmed Thursday.

Renee Baker, Tri-Delt adviser, said the sorority's national office had been contacted to investigate, but the house hasn't received an official reply from the office yet.

"There was a hazing — well, there was a question or a concern brought up. Nationals was contacted, and they are looking into this," Baker said. "We're waiting to hear back from them in response to the questioning that was done."

Baker said a freshman Tri-Delt said

■ See HAZING on PAGE 5

## Senate allocates \$227,173 in funds

By JAIMIE HARTTER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After debate over amendments, Student Senate unanimously passed allocation of money from the Educational Opportunity Fund at its meeting Thursday night.

Student Governing Association allocated \$227,173 in total funds for 22 different groups.

EOF money is provided by the Kansas Board of Regents and is allocated to student groups who meet the formal and informal guidelines set by the board and by a student committee that makes recommendations to the full Senate.

Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin said three criteria were used by

■ See SENATE on PAGE 5

## Big 12 names Cole league's top coach

By SARAH CRAIG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It rarely happens that a coach in his second year of Division I coaching wins the Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year title.

However, after leading K-State to its first Big 12 championship in cross country, coach Randy Cole, 10-time winner of the NJCAA Coach of the Year and 12-time winner of the Region VI Coach of the Year, did just that.



COLE

■ See COLE on PAGE 5



Students light candles in preparation to walk around campus Thursday night in the free-speech zone. For "Take Back the Night," men, women and children carried candles and circled campus, chanting as part of the Violence Against Womyn Awareness Week.

## TAKING IT BACK



Lori Kieffer (left), senior in social work and women's studies, and Jennel Nicely, senior in family studies and human studies, lead a chant as part of "Take Back the Night" on Thursday night outside Seaton Hall. Kieffer and Nicely organized the week-long Violence Against Womyn Awareness Week.

"RAPE DOES HAPPEN HERE,  
HERE AT THIS SCHOOL,  
HERE IN THIS COMMUNITY.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY  
OF EVERY WEEK."

— MELISSA DIVINE, PROFESSOR OF WOMEN'S STUDIES

## Women, men participate in march protesting violence against women

"However we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no."

These were the words chanted by the women, men and children gathered Thursday night in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone to rally, march and "Take Back the Night," as part of Violence Against Womyn Awareness Week.

The program began with the lighting of candles and the song "Independence Day," by Martina McBride, for inspiration.

The Clothesline Project was on display. It was K-State's first project of its kind, displaying clothes with words printed on them from actual victims in the Manhattan community, said Lori Kieffer, senior in social work and women's studies.

After the song, the participants marched down campus sidewalks and up Manhattan streets shouting the words, "Join together for our lives, we will not be victimized."

Those who fought the cold and attended the march said they came not only for themselves but for all women.

"I attended the march tonight to express the need for women to feel safe in their community," said Jennifer Kehler, sophomore in electronic journalism. "Not just for myself but for my mother, my sister, my friends and all of the women who have yet to come into this world."

Melissa Divine, instructor of women's studies, gave a speech after the march returned to the Union.

"Rape does happen here, here at this school, here in this community," she said. "It happens every day of every week."

Divine said in Manhattan and on the K-State campus, only two rapes were reported last year by the authorities, but more occurred.

"We know the numbers, and we made them known," she said. "One in three women will be raped and one woman is

raped every two to three minutes."

Society blames women for carnage and victimization, she said. Women are taught to be afraid of parking lots and the boogie man. Women walk quietly and small and shrink into themselves. Women become passive and meek, turn to men for safety and are told to sit down and shut up, Divine said.

Because women spoke incorrectly, spoke to the wrong people or wore the wrong clothes, they become the victim, she said.

"When we are violated, we're to blame," Divine said.

Divine said what women are not told is that 80 percent of rapes occur in the home by someone who is known to the victim, "by the men we call friend or husband or date or uncle or Dad."

"Men we turn to may be violators," she said.

"Rape is not the price we pay for being female. We are told rape is natural. I don't believe it. I refuse to stop believing in the humanity of men — I believe in men."

She said it was time to stop playing crazy games with crazy rules.

"Take Back the Night" was created to give women a space where they can choose to live, not just exist, Divine said.

"If we hold onto this space and transplant it into our daily lives, we will truly begin to take back the night," she said.

After the speech, audience members were encouraged to speak out by volunteering at a crisis center or a women's clinic. They were encouraged to educate themselves and others about legislation and to vote for women. They also were encouraged to be safe by taking a self-defense class, walking confidently, drinking responsibly and using the Wildcat Walk escort program.

At the closing of the rally, the poem, "I Dream of a World Beyond Rape," was read, and the crowd was asked to sing along with the song, "Closer to Fine" by the Indigo Girls, which was printed in the program.

STORIES BY LAURAN COWDREY  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 6, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Intramural entries for the swim meet and sports trivia contest are due at 5 p.m. today in the business office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Navigators will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ Clara Franzini-Armstrong will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Practice Management Center on the 4th floor of Trotter Hall. The title is "Design Principles of Skeletal and Cardiac Muscle."

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

■ No reports of note were made.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

■ At 12:59 a.m., Michelle R. Jenkins, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 9:47 a.m., Marie J. Harris, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:22 a.m., Ralph D. Webber, 811 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 12:30 p.m., Zebulun T. Leinhos, 1114 Yuma St., was arrested for burglary.

■ At 1:03 p.m., Bronson T. Cameron, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:27 p.m., Darryl R. McGuire, St. George, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 7:34 p.m., John A. Blomberg, 1114 Yuma St., was arrested for two counts of burglary, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 8:38 p.m., Valerie A.

## DAILY REWIND

Sexton, 1010 Humboldt St., Apt. 2, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Floodwater damages topping \$37 million

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. — With the murky floodwaters receding, damage from this week's flooding in south-central Kansas is expected to top \$37 million, the state Emergency Management Agency said Thursday.

More than 1,600 homes in Butler, Cowley and Sedgwick counties were damaged in the flood, caused by heavy rains that began last Friday and didn't let up in some areas until early this week.

About 805 homes were damaged in Butler County alone.

Gov. Bill Graves asked President Clinton on Thursday for a federal disaster declaration. Graves is asking the president for \$12.6 million in individual assistance for Butler, Cowley and Sedgwick counties.

"The resources we can provide are very limited, so a presidential declaration will provide some of the financial assistance people need to finish the clean-up process and get their lives back on track," Graves said Thursday.

Authorities in Arkansas City were stunned Wednesday afternoon when a man presumed dead turned up two days after he jumped into the raging floodwaters of the Arkansas River.

Larry Dale Hotchkiss, 41, was seen

walking about six blocks from the spot where witnesses said he went for a swim in the river on Monday. He had no visible injuries and was taken to Wichita for a mental evaluation.

There was one confirmed flood-related fatality in Kansas. Cynthia A. Thomison, 50, of Newton, Kan., was swept to her death when she drove her car onto a road that had been barricaded.

Graves has placed 14 counties on a state list of local disaster emergencies. In Cowley County, between 800 and 1,200 people are still displaced. The damage estimate of \$37.8 million includes individual and public assistance, mitigation programs and housing.

After damage assessments are completed in Douglas, Lyon and Sumner counties, Graves said he also may request help for those areas from the federal government.

## Chewing gum brings tears to Glenn's wife

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The night before he rocketed away last week, John Glenn gave his sweetheart a pack of chewing gum, a gesture that brought tears to her eyes and memories of 36 years ago when the dashing young astronaut called from the launch pad to say he was "just going down to the corner to get chewing gum."

During the past week, Annie Glenn has carried that pack of gum everywhere in a pocket over her heart. The whole family — grandsons included — will chew the pieces once the world's oldest space traveler returns to Earth on Saturday.

"That was the last thing he handed me. That was the last thing," Annie Glenn said Thursday, pulling out the gum. "It has memories of every time he would go overseas into combat, on his last launching a long time ago and then this. I didn't know he was going to give it to me, so it was a really, very touching moment."

Glenn's family said he looks happier than they have ever seen him and that he has the giddiness of a child, especially in the e-mails he has sent them from the space shuttle Discovery.

"He is really like a kid," Glenn, 78, said of her husband of 55 years. "He looks like a young man, you know what

I mean? He looks great. He's not 77."

Annie Glenn was adamant when asked by reporters if there might be a third space flight in her husband's future. The only trip in his immediate future, she said, will entail "taking at least five days alone in our car as Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn."

"As far as I'm concerned," she said, "there are going to be no more other flights."

David Glenn said if his father even thinks about going back up, he plans to tell him: "'Forget it, Dad.' And less politely, probably."

## Trucker turns himself in for killing 4 women

EUREKA, Calif. — A trucker walked into the sheriff's department carrying a severed breast and admitted his role in the slayings of four women, authorities said.

Wayne Adam Ford, 36, of Arcata, was to be arraigned Thursday on murder charges. He was jailed on \$1 million bail.

Details on how the women were killed were not released.

One of the slayings dates to 1997, when the torso of a woman, whose age was estimated to be between 18 and 25, was found floating in a channel near Eureka, investigators said.

The breast was from another victim, who was killed recently and was a stranger to Ford, Sheriff Dennis Lewis said.

## U.N. Security Council demands cooperation

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded Thursday that Iraq resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors immediately. Baghdad already has announced it won't comply.

The Security Council made no explicit threats to use force if Iraq doesn't obey, but the United States and Britain said they already have authorization to take military action from previous council resolutions.

The resolution didn't include a timetable for lifting crippling economic sanctions, which Iraq has demanded as

the price for reversing its decision to cut all dealings with the inspectors.

Council members reaffirmed their readiness for a comprehensive review of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions, which could lead to the lifting of the oil embargo if U.N. inspectors declare Iraq has disarmed. This offer is contingent on Iraq resuming cooperation with weapons inspectors, however.

Iraq reacted angrily when the council sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan last Friday with the broad outlines of a review that didn't explicitly mention the possibility of easing or lifting sanctions.

Blaming Americans for cutting all references to ending sanctions, Baghdad on Saturday banned inspectors from monitoring previously searched facilities, leaving them with little to do.

## Soil judging team advances to nationals

For the fifth consecutive year, K-State will send a team to the National Soils Judging Competition.

Each year, the top two teams placing at regional soils judging competitions are selected to compete at the national contest. This year, the seven-member K-State team placed first at its regional competition Oct. 1-2 in Brookings, S.D.

The team will travel to the University of Arizona in April to compete in the national competition.

The soils judging competition is a complex process, Skye Grillo, senior in agronomy, said.

"Basically, we evaluate the different properties of a soil profile," Grillo said. "We look for a variety of physical characteristics of the soil and also evaluate other factors such as water movement."

The competition consists of evaluating five sites, which have large trenches dug into the ground. The soil is evaluated based on color, structure, distinct layers and other factors. In addition, the rooting depth of plants and water movement through the soil is considered. The percent slope of the surface and the surface-water runoff also is considered.

Two of the five sites are judged individually by the team members. The other three are evaluated together by the team. Teamwork is a benefit of the competition, Grillo said.

"Each team member has their own specialty," she said. "We help each other out. It's definitely a team effort."

The competition provides a unique educational experience, said Michel Ransom, soils judging coach and agronomy professor.

Throughout the competition, students are exposed to soil types outside of Kansas and get to apply what they learn in the classroom, he said. Team members also get to interact with other college students throughout the nation.

"We really stress the educational benefits of the contest more than the competition itself," Ransom said. "The competition is great, but it is not the main reason we do it."

—Gabe Eckert

## WEATHER

HIGH  
45

LOW  
36



It will be mostly cloudy all weekend with a 60-percent chance for rain tonight. Thunderstorms remain possible all weekend.

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## Congratulations to our new initiates!

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Carissa Barry  
Oralin Blair  
Natalie Blick  
Camille Boisseau  
Sara Brown  
Sarah Brown  
Jaclyn Bryant  
Jacqueline Bryant  
Emily Burkindine  
Sarah Ann Burnett  
Amber Byrd  
Lindsey Cannon  
Betsy Chilen  
Lesley Cooper  
Megan Daily  
Colleen Foote  
Kari Freymuth

Amanda Hempy  
Michelle Hiss  
Nancy Hull  
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• Online journalists  
• Audio and video journalists  
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## WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

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# House asks Clinton to answer questions for impeachment inquiry

By LARRY MARGASAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde asked President Clinton on Thursday to answer 81 questions for the House impeachment inquiry including whether he made false and misleading statements under oath.

In a letter to Clinton, Hyde, R-Ill., said the questions should be answered under oath and the answers would be used only for the impeachment inquiry, not in other legal matters. It was unclear how the president would respond.

The detailed questions delve beyond the grand jury questioning of Clinton by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's prosecutors on Aug. 17, which was limited to four hours by agreement with Clinton's lawyers.

Hyde's questions focused on allegations of perjury or obstruction of justice

by the president. None sought details of his sexual encounters with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

At a news conference in Chicago, Hyde said the purpose of the questioning was to narrow the issues and bring this matter to a close more quickly.

"The president is free to dispute, of course, whatever he wants, but by agreeing to those facts that he does not dispute, he will allow us to narrow the issues and bring this matter to a close more quickly," said Hyde, who reiterated that he hoped to finish the inquiry by the end of the year.

Among the questions:  
— "Do you admit or deny that you gave false and misleading testimony under oath in your deposition in the case of Jones vs. Clinton when you responded 'once or twice' to the question, 'Has Monica Lewinsky ever given you any gifts?'"  
— "Do you admit or deny you had

knowledge that any facts or assertions contained in the affidavit executed by Monica Lewinsky on Jan. 7, 1998, in the case of Jones vs. Clinton were not true?" That question refers to Lewinsky's affidavit for Paula Jones' sexual harassment case against Clinton. In the affidavit, Lewinsky falsely denied having a sexual relationship with the president.

Clinton also was asked about his public statements. One question asked about the truthfulness of his assertion in January that "I never told anybody to lie, not a single time, never."

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton's lawyers were still looking over Hyde's letter and had no immediate comment.

The questions weave through the testimony of key figures in the impeachment investigation, including Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan, oval office secretary Betty Currie and others. If Clinton denies the statements of

other witnesses, Judiciary Committee investigators "will have to prove them and that will take time," said a Republican committee official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We'll have to put on a case."

Hyde's questions ask Clinton about his assistance to Lewinsky in obtaining a job in New York as Jones' lawyers sought her testimony; his conversations with Currie after the Jones attorneys surprised him last January with questions about Lewinsky; and whether he lied to his closest staff members as well as the American public.

In an attempt to learn whether obstruction of justice occurred, Hyde asked Clinton whether he admitted to employing individuals to gather "information about witnesses or potential witnesses" in any court case.

Specifically, Clinton was asked whether he had knowledge that private investigator Terry Lenzner "was contact-

ed or employed to make contact with or gather information about witnesses or potential witnesses" in any case involving Clinton.

The same question was asked using the names of another investigator, Jack Palladino, and a Clinton staff member when he was Arkansas governor, Betsy Wright.

Lenzner was hired by Clinton's attorneys in connection with the Jones case and also was used by the Democratic National Committee to investigate questionable campaign donations. Palladino was hired by Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign to investigate allegations about Clinton's relationships with other women.

The president also was asked whether he made a false and misleading public statement on Jan. 26 when he gave Americans his now-famous quote: "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Ms. Lewinsky."

A number of questions concern the frantic days after Clinton was extensively questioned about his relationship with Lewinsky in a Jan. 17 deposition for Jones' suit.

The Clinton-Lewinsky story became public on Jan. 21.

Like a rapid-fire cross examination, Hyde's letter asked about a series of contacts between Clinton and people who ultimately wound up testifying before a grand jury about Clinton's actions:

— "Do you admit or deny that on Jan. 18, 1998, at or about 11:02 p.m., you telephoned Betty Currie at her home?"

— "Do you admit or deny that on Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at or about 8:50 a.m., you telephoned Betty Currie at her home?"

— "Do you admit or deny that on Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at or about 8:56 a.m., you telephoned Vernon Jordan at his home?"

## Government to fund new program

■ Nutrition to be taught to low-income families.

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has given \$1.3 million to K-State researchers to develop a program that teaches nutritional skills to low-income families.

The Family Nutrition Program is a research-based program that focuses on educating people who are eligible to receive government food stamps. It is part of the Food Stamp Nutrition Education Program, a national program sponsored by the USDA.

"K-State Research and Extension was contracted by the Kansas Department of Social Rehabilitation Services to develop and deliver the nutritional education needed to meet the requirements of the program," said Karen Hudson, coordinator of FNP.

Hudson said the mission of the national program is "to promote the general welfare and safeguard the

health and well-being of the U.S. population by increasing the level of nutrition among people of limited resources."

Paula Peters, associate professor for the Department of Foods and Nutrition and director of FNP, said the mission statement could be broken down into two basic goals.

"First, we want to help those eligible for food stamps to learn how to spend their food money wisely — basically, to teach them to buy healthy foods," Peters said.

"Secondly, we want to teach them how to stretch their food dollars so they can buy the maximum amount of food possible."

Hudson said the program has been a success in the four years since it was initiated.

"Surveys have shown increased awareness of nutrition and changes in both food purchase and consumption as a result of our program," Hudson said. "Nearly 60,000 participants said they planned to or have changed the way they eat to improve the nutritional adequacy of their diet."

Peters said FNP is gaining popularity across the state.

"Fifty-five counties in Kansas are supporting the Family Nutrition Program this year, a dramatic increase from the 20 counties with the program last year," Peters said.

"In 1997, those 20 counties facilitated over 67,000 participants. We expect these numbers to more than double this year."

The USDA only has two requirements counties must meet before receiving government funds: There must be a coordinator for the program, and the county must secure the money for the USDA to match.

Funding can be provided by the county, state or individual contributors. State and local government, hospitals, churches and food pantries are examples of organizations that endorse FNP in Kansas.

Peters said because the program is only four years old, researchers cannot tell the long-term effects of FNP. She said they view it as a success, but researchers will continue to gather data to support the program.

## Manhattan art market thriving as local art galleries see an increase in interest

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since last month's show of Jim Hagan's watercolors closed at the Manhattan Arts Center this week, almost all of the artist's work offered for sale has been sold.

A show of paintings by artists who were displaying their works in Manhattan for the first time garnered respectable sales at Strecker Gallery. Add in a few sales at Aggieville coffee shops and Manhattan might be experiencing what could be called a heated art market.

"I think the Beach Museum has made the town wake up a little bit," said Carole Chelz, art director at the arts center.

Chelz said she also credits last year's art auction at the Columbian Theatre and Gallery, which was organized as a fund-raiser for the Department of Art, as aiding a renewed interest in collecting.

"That was a nice kickoff," she said.

"We're seeing new faces in town. There's a sense of vitality in the air."

At Strecker, new artists are finding an audience with out-of-town collectors and younger people just starting to develop an interest in purchasing art.

Julie Strecker, Manhattan's single gallery owner for more than 20 years, said she's seen an increase in interest, but not necessarily in sales, over previous years.

"I think the art market is quite alive and doing well," Strecker said.

She said younger people tend to buy more three-dimensional art than the older collectors who tend to lean toward paintings by artists they've collected for a number of years.

However, she said she enjoys showing new artists like her last show of Kathleen King, Elisa Stalker Coats, and Beth Neuer — all new to the Manhattan scene. Each of those artists sold a few pieces.

A show that opens tonight features four artists, none who have shown at Strecker before.

"In a lot of ways, we are a transient community," Strecker said. "We sell a lot to people who have just moved here or are passing through."

But there remain a few local artists, such as Jim Muncie and Yoshiro Ikeda (whose wife, Ester, shows tonight at Strecker), who have a built-in audience of collectors who will turn out to see their new work.


Chelz said many of Hagan's buyers were older collectors who already own work by the artist. Hagan, who is a local artist with a loyal following, paints prairie landscapes from places in and around Manhattan. One series of paintings focuses on prairie fires.

Chelz said his collectors "reminded about the prairie and the Flint Hills — that really evoked a sense of space and place for most people."

With two new gallery shows opening tonight and a reception at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the art season is perhaps at a peak.

As Strecker said tonight, "It could almost become a real city gallery walk."

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## OUR VIEW

### Safety, responsibility best defense at night

**T**hursday night a group of men and women chose to "Take Back the Night," an activity in which participants walk together across campus in defiance of rape and other crimes against women.

The program is more than just a stroll around campus. "Take Back the Night" is designed to bring people together not only to give participants a sense of solidarity and common cause but also to provide them with an opportunity to share stories about the times they were victims. "Take Back the Night" is for support, and it takes the night back by giving participants the solace they need to move on and move forward.

We need to examine some of the reasons the night was stolen in the first place.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, each year before 1995, women were the victims of more than 4.5 million violent crime including approximately 500,000 rapes or other sexual assaults. In 29 percent of the violent crimes against women by lone offenders, the perpetrators were those intimately related to the victim — husbands, former husbands, boyfriends or former boyfriends.

Many people would argue that the numbers of women who are the victims of sex crimes and domestic violence are actually much higher than the above statistics would indicate. Not enough women report sexual abuse or domestic violence when it happens to them. It is estimated that as many as one in three women who make trips to the emergency room are victims of domestic violence. Many don't report it.

We live in a campus that has been classified as the safest in the Big 12 Conference, but with the indication that millions of women are victims of some sort of violence or sexual abuse every year, we have a responsibility to make certain that we take necessary precautions to keep each other safe.

People who participate in "Take Back the Night" are men and women who are already aware of campus safety issues and are trying to do something about it. Our task is to become as concerned and as aware as we should be about campus safety. People need to take the initiative and become concerned for their personal safety. Avoid walking around campus by yourself late at night. Drink in moderation, and be careful when you do so. Be aware of your surroundings.

This does not only apply to women.

There is a service on campus that the students created called the Wildcat Walk Escort Program. It was designed as a mechanism to help get students who are studying late home safely. Although services were once limited, Wildcat Walkers now will go off-campus to get their patrons home. That means members of sororities and apartment-dwellers don't need to take risks any longer.

If we are careful, the night won't slip away.

*OUR VIEW*, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. *OUR VIEW* is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### Reader believes recent cartoon degrading to American Indians

Editor,

During the second day of our first American Indian Awareness Week at Kansas State University, I was appalled to find a cartoon picture in the Collegian of an American Indian, scantily clad, with an arrow pointing toward himself and not the obvious target in front of him. Not only was this cartoon degrading to anyone of American Indian descent, as it implied that natives to this land could not hunt a rabbit if it were directly in front of him, but it simply was not funny. The space used to print this cartoon could have been better used to publish the events associated with American Indian Awareness Week.

Again, the Collegian has shown blatant disregard to the rich cultural heritage brought to K-State by multicultural students on campus. How is it that a cartoon as damaging as the one published could squeak by the editor? The whole point of cultural programming is to promote awareness and sensitivity. How can we successfully achieve this when the very vehicle we would like to use as a catalyst for change (the news media) is still perpetuating damaging stereotypes that make people of color look like ignorant buffoons?

While you may dismiss my response as another complaint by an overly sensitive person of color, know that I am not alone in my sentiments. The cartoon was in very poor taste, and if this is the type of coverage you prefer to give our multicultural students at K-State, I would ask you to revert to the days where there was none at all.

— Dawnielle Bianca Robinson  
Coordinator, Multicultural Student Organizations

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## TAKE THE TIME TO LISTEN AND COMPREHEND

*If you don't, society could be disrupted and people will just start swinging*

### VIEWPOINT



Tom PACEY

Being a fan of both Kevin Spacey and Brad Pitt, I recently could not pass up the opportunity to re-watch "Seven." One thing lead to another, and then I started thinking.

I usually don't do that while watching those big-budget flicks.

John Doe (Spacey), the intellectual murderer, while riding in police custody, told Detective Mills (Pitt) that, "Wanting people to listen, you can't just tap them on the shoulder anymore. You have to hit them with a sledgehammer so you'll see you have their strict attention."

I'm not saying I am a genius, so never mind that sledgehammer in my back pocket.

This statement was at the crux of the Unabomber's Manifesto. Ted Kaczynski wanted people to listen, and he felt he had to resort to terroristic acts in order to get their attention. After 23 years of unannounced terrorist attacks, his sadistic dream finally came true, and people listened.

While I believe this statement to be true, it is never a defense for certain actions.

We generally hear of terrorist acts happening around the world, but recently, they have been occurring on America soil. There are all these people with sledgehammers just waiting to start swinging them when people ignore them.

And you thought handgun legislation was difficult?

Society would be the easiest thing to blame for such tragedies next to insanity, which is used to get a lesser sentence.

However, the Massachusetts Supreme Court last week decided it is illegal to place the organization responsible for the actions of its anonymous members.

The government doesn't get this protection. I am not defending the actions of Kaczynski or Timothy McVeigh in any way. I will not. Their motives may have been noble, at least in Kaczynski's case, but they both crossed the line between words and actions.

There are many, however, who are willing to talk, waiting on the talking side of the line.

Certain events have caused people to rally: Matthew Shepard, Leonard Peltier, Mumia Abu-Jamal, Ruby Ridge, Waco, Tupac Shakur, Notorious B.I.G., John F. Kennedy ... what else do I have to say?

Thank you, Piano Man Billy Joel.

Vengeance is a strong motive in some, but what people really are looking for is justice. When their pleas are ignored, they become vigilantes. Then, enter the Napoleonic complex, thinking they can get away with it.

I've seen it hundreds of times.

We must remember to remain open-minded and to always leave communications open so their ideas of justice do not turn to vengeance. This can be difficult to accomplish in a society so caught up in the moment.

This is what the technological revolution has done to us.

Everybody is talking, but no one is listening. Instead of being the Brad Pitt asking if these people wonder how messed up they really are, be the Morgan Freeman and listen to what people are trying to tell you.

We may not be as crazy as you think.

Actions may speak louder than words, but they generally are never fully understood. Listen to people, and you might help them. Think before you act, and you might save yourself from doing something you will regret in retrospect.

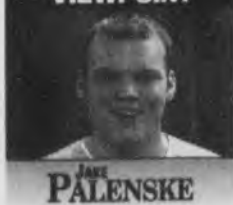
It is entirely up to you, according to the book of Jeppers Creepers from "Mr. Show."

These have just been the ramblings of someone tired of seeing and being hit by swinging sledgehammers.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tnp7298@ksu.edu.

## School pride should not turn to arrogance, indecency

### VIEWPOINT



Jake PALENKE

The Sunflower Showdown. Students from the University of Kansas and K-State clash on the football field, over e-mail, in the bars in Lawrence and everywhere else you can think of.

But it's all in good fun, right?

While I was in Lawrence this weekend, I learned there are some people who take our little rivalry way too far.

It wasn't the fact that people flashed their lights at me and made the typical K-State jokes every time they saw the purple license plate on the front of my car. It wasn't the fact that as I was shooting a video of the crowd at the game, I realized I was going to have to edit out some creative hand gestures and language directed at myself and my purple coat. It wasn't even the fact that I actually worried about my personal safety while walking through the KU student section.

That was all fun and games.

But one particular incident really disturbed me.

As I was walking to the stadium, a family of Wildcat supporters were walking in front of me, completely covered in purple. The family con-

sisted of a man, a woman and three young children. The kids were probably ranging in age from five to eight years, and you could tell they were excited to have the opportunity to cheer on the Cats.

While I was watching this family walk hand-in-hand toward a crosswalk, a black car with KU paraphernalia plastered all over it pulled up to the intersection. The occupants obviously were KU students on the way to the game.

The car stopped right in front of the K-State family, blocking the crosswalk in the process. The windows of the car rolled down and no less than four of the occupants flipped off the family. The rest of the passengers in the car were shouting expletives at the K-State fans, much to the dismay of the parents.

This behavior makes me question why so many KU people think they attend the best academic school in Kansas. At least six of their students obviously have the collective IQ of a German shepherd, and I am sure this was not an isolated occurrence.

Seeing this incident makes me wonder if fans from other schools who visit our stadium

have been treated this way. Will Nebraska fans who travel to Manhattan to cheer on their team have to worry about their cars getting keyed or their children getting sworn at? How many Texas fans were verbally assaulted as they walked to Wagner Field? Should Missouri fans avoid Aggieville for fear of physical harm?

I would hope that fans of competing teams would be welcomed in Manhattan. Without those fans and their team, K-State wouldn't be the football powerhouse it has become in the past few years.

When a group of Nebraska fans walks by, wish them good luck. If you see a car with a big Cornhuskers sticker in the window, leave it alone.

The image of the entire university could be riding on your actions.

Besides, if they have been to a KU game recently, they probably received all the abuse they could handle.

Jake Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.



# SENATE

■ continued from page 1

the EOF committee to determine which groups received money for fiscal year 2000. He said the regents' guidelines were too broad, and the committee needed to specify them.

The criteria included continuing to fund existing programs, funding programs with predictable outcomes and maximizing the return students get from the allocations.

"We wanted to fund groups who have definite predictable outcomes and

who directly affect the student body," Macklin said.

The Academic Assistance Center and the KSU Child Development Center account for a large share of the allocations. The money funds AAC's tutoring program and childships, or discounted child care, for non-traditional students.

Three amendments were proposed to the bill during the debate.

One amendment that failed would have taken \$7,000 from the development center allocation to fund a peer-violence awareness program at the

Women's Center.

Arts and sciences senator Dustin Petrik said that a Collegian article detailing an assault on a victim who wouldn't file a report and a march and rally for women's awareness encouraged him to write the amendment. The original bill didn't include any money for the proposed program.

"Campus safety affects everyone on this campus, including non-traditional and minority students," Petrik said.

Macklin said he disagreed and said the Women's Center proposal didn't meet one of EOF's requirements — that

the money be used to fund programs for students on campus who are under-represented.

"Statistically, K-State is the safest campus in the Big 12," he said.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said non-traditional students are extremely under-represented at K-State compared to women.

He also advised SGA to look at the guidelines set forth by the EOF committee to see what group met the specified criteria.

"I could sleep better knowing we didn't fund the Women's Center than

cutting something that benefits many others," Mann said.

Arts and sciences senator Joey Bahr said while it was a tough decision to support the amendment, there was an obvious issue which was overlooked.

"For every one rape reported, there goes four rapes unreported," Bahr said. "This definitely affects the entire student body."

The amendment failed on a vote of 7-38-2.

Two other amendments proposed cutbacks in other areas to support funding for the Women's Center and interna-

tional programs at K-State. Both failed. Angela Allison, director of the development center, said she was content with the outcome of the bill. The current bill placed funding for the center at \$65,000, more than any other group. One hundred student families receive support through center funds; with the EOF bill, that support will continue through fiscal year 2000.

"We are grateful for the families," Allison said.

"This money goes directly to the families, not to the center, and helps reduce their tuition bill."

# COLE

■ continued from page 1

Cole was awarded for his season Wednesday after the results of the Big 12 coaches' votes were released. Coaches vote on coach of the year and freshman of the year after the conference championship. Cole said he was pleased to receive the award and gives credit to his coaching staff and athletes.

Cole said when he learned of his victory, several things went through his mind.

"I thought, one, of the support and partnership I have with Mike Smith," he said. "I think it's a staff award, because he's been my assistant, but he's been right there with us all the time, so it's an honor for him, too."

"Also, I thought it's just the recogni-

tion of the team doing well. I've always thought that if the team does well, the coaches do well," he said. "I've tried to bring about some growth and success for our athletes. If they can improve and succeed, then I can improve and succeed."

Cole coached at Barton County Community College for 12 years before coming to K-State two years ago. He said his switch from junior college coaching to coaching in Division I and the Big 12 has been an exciting and great opportunity.

He said as a coach, one must learn not only to coach but to also teach the athletes.

"My philosophy is try to help people learn the process of getting better, reminding them how to get better, and when it's time to roll, let them get out there and go," Cole said.

Cole's history and awards speak for his coaching abilities. According to Cole's runners, there are several things that make a good coach, such as the ability to make practice enjoyable as well as the ability to push the athletes.

"He's really serious about wanting us to work hard, but at the same time, he wants us to have fun with it," runner Amanda Crouse said.

"He makes it fun to go to practice even though we're working real hard the whole time."

The championship this year was K-State's first since 1992. Cole said the program has been successful due to attention to details and the talent of his athletes.

"If you try to go from point A to point Z without going through B, C, D and everything between, you're not going to have the same success," he said.

# HAZING

■ continued from page 1

she was hazed after taking part in one of the house's traditional activities.

"There was an incident that was obviously interpreted as hazing and has been dealt with and obviously will not happen again in any form," Baker said.

"Basically, certain things that have been tradition for a long time obviously were handled differently and misinterpreted."

Katherine Helms, chapter services coordinator for the group's national office, said the office had yet to send anyone to Manhattan to investigate the

incident.

"We've got to be really careful about talking to the press, you know," Helms said. "We haven't had anyone from this office go up there and investigate, but yes, we have heard of some problems at Kansas State."

Helms would not comment further, and the associate director of chapter support, who Helms said is in charge of the case, did not return phone calls.

Tri-Delt president Lori West was out of town — along with many of the house's other officers — and could not be reached at press time.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel also could not be reached.

Baker said officials are investigating the incident to see how it was interpreted by different members of the house. She said, though, that hazing has no place in the sorority.

"We obviously are very concerned about each and every member, no matter how long they have been a member, and want to make sure that they understand that hazing is not part of Tri Delta in any way, shape or form," Baker said.

Baker would not offer specific details about the incident.

"I'm not going to say anything specific right now, because nothing specific has been attached to anything," she said.

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# SPORTS

6

NOVEMBER 6, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## 8-0 Cats travel to Waco, Texas for Baylor homecoming

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On most occasions, a homecoming opponent is scheduled based on the school's belief that a win will be easier to achieve. This, in turn, adds to the weekend celebration.

In Baylor's case, the Bears might have overlooked this common principle when they scheduled No. 2 K-State.

The 8-0 Cats, 5-0 in the Big 12 Conference, put perfection on the line Saturday when they return to Waco, Texas, for the first time since 1969 to battle with Baylor (2-6, 1-4) in the school's homecoming game. Kickoff is set for 1:05 p.m.

The Cats solidified their No. 1 position nationally in scoring defense and scoring offense with a rain-soaked 54-6 victory over in-state rival Kansas last Saturday. The Mob held KU to 44 yards of total offense while quarterback Michael Bishop added 225 passing yards and 95 yards on the ground for two touchdowns, a performance good enough to earn the Big 12's offensive player of the week.

Baylor was on the receiving end of a blowout last weekend after a 27-3 defeat by Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. The loss was the third consecutive for the Bears in a four-game stretch that head coach Dave Roberts is referring to as "Bloody October." Baylor has played

Texas A&M, Texas, Notre Dame and now K-State on consecutive weekends.

Regardless of their current woes, K-State coach Bill Snyder said the Bears' losses have been decidedly close, for the most part.

"You go back and look and you see a field-goal loss to Texas Tech and Colorado, by two-point margins in both those ball games," Snyder said.

"They played, obviously, a very good Texas team, and that's a ten-point ballgame."

"I think they're there. Some days, it falls in the right direction, some days, it doesn't," he said.

Snyder pointed to Baylor's victory against North Carolina State on Sept. 19

as an example of things falling into place.

One week after N.C. State's upset of Florida State, the Bears built a 26-0 lead on the Wolfpack before triumphing 33-30.

"I thought they were extremely well prepared," Snyder said. "I thought the emotion that they played with was at a very high level of intensity."

The Bears probably will need a similar approach to preparation if they plan on prolonging homecoming celebrations Saturday afternoon. The Cats bring the nation's top defense to town to face a Baylor offense that ranks 12th in the conference, averaging 283 yards per game. One of the bright spots for the

Bears has been the play of versatile fullback Derek Lagway, a player Snyder said can flat-out play.

Although Snyder said the team probably will be without the services of line-backer Travis Ochs and cornerback Gerald Neasman again, the Cats proved their depth against KU with solid performances by Travis Litton and Jerametrius Butler.

On the offensive side, K-State appears to be clicking on all cylinders. The Cats rung up six touchdowns and four field goals in Lawrence, keeping punter James Garcia's talents on hold for the weekend.

While many would expect the offensive domination to continue in Waco,

wide receiver Darnell McDonald said the team expects a serious challenge from the Baylor defense.

"They have a guy who has three interceptions already, so it's going to be my hardest task of the season," McDonald said.

Being scheduled as a homecoming guest in the past wouldn't come as much of a shock to K-State, but given the current position of the football team, inviting the No. 2 team in the nation to town for the celebration was a shock to some of the Cats.

"We find that kind of interesting," right guard Jeremy Martin said. "I hope they have a good homecoming, either way."

## DOMINATING DEBUT

Women's team cruises to exhibition victory, 75-37



K-State forward Brandy Harris brings the ball down the court on Thursday's game with Svaja-Edroma Lithuania.

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandy Harris and the K-State Wildcats invaded Svaja-Edroma Lithuania's zone defense en route to a 75-37 shellacking to open the 1998-99 basketball season at Bramlage Coliseum Thursday in exhibition play.

From the opening tipoff, K-State controlled the game both defensively and offensively. The Wildcats forced 27 turnovers and grabbed 18 steals, allowing the Lithuanian's to shoot only 33 percent from the floor.

"I think we did so well tonight," Harris, sophomore shooting guard, said. "In practice, all we've been talking about is defense and rebounding. We went out there and did those things."

With 16 minutes to go in the first half, K-State sped to a 14-5 lead as the 5-foot-11-inch Harris and 6-foot-1-inch junior forward Nicky Ramage compiled all seven of the Wildcat's opening baskets.

Lithuania took the lead with just more than four minutes to go in the first half, but the Cats fought back, scoring 10 unanswered points to end the half leading 28-19. After the half, the Cats didn't look back, going on a 34-19 tear in the first five minutes.

"I was pleased with the second half and about six minutes of the first," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought we maintained an aggressive posture through the second half. We started to get a feel for

the passing lanes and some gaps in the defense."

Shifting from forward to guard in her sophomore season, Harris caught fire in the season opener, scoring 17 points, pulling down 7 rebounds and shooting 8 of 14 from the field. Also contributing for the Cats was 5-foot-11-inch senior guard and forward Jenny Coalson, who poured in 14 points including two three-pointers.

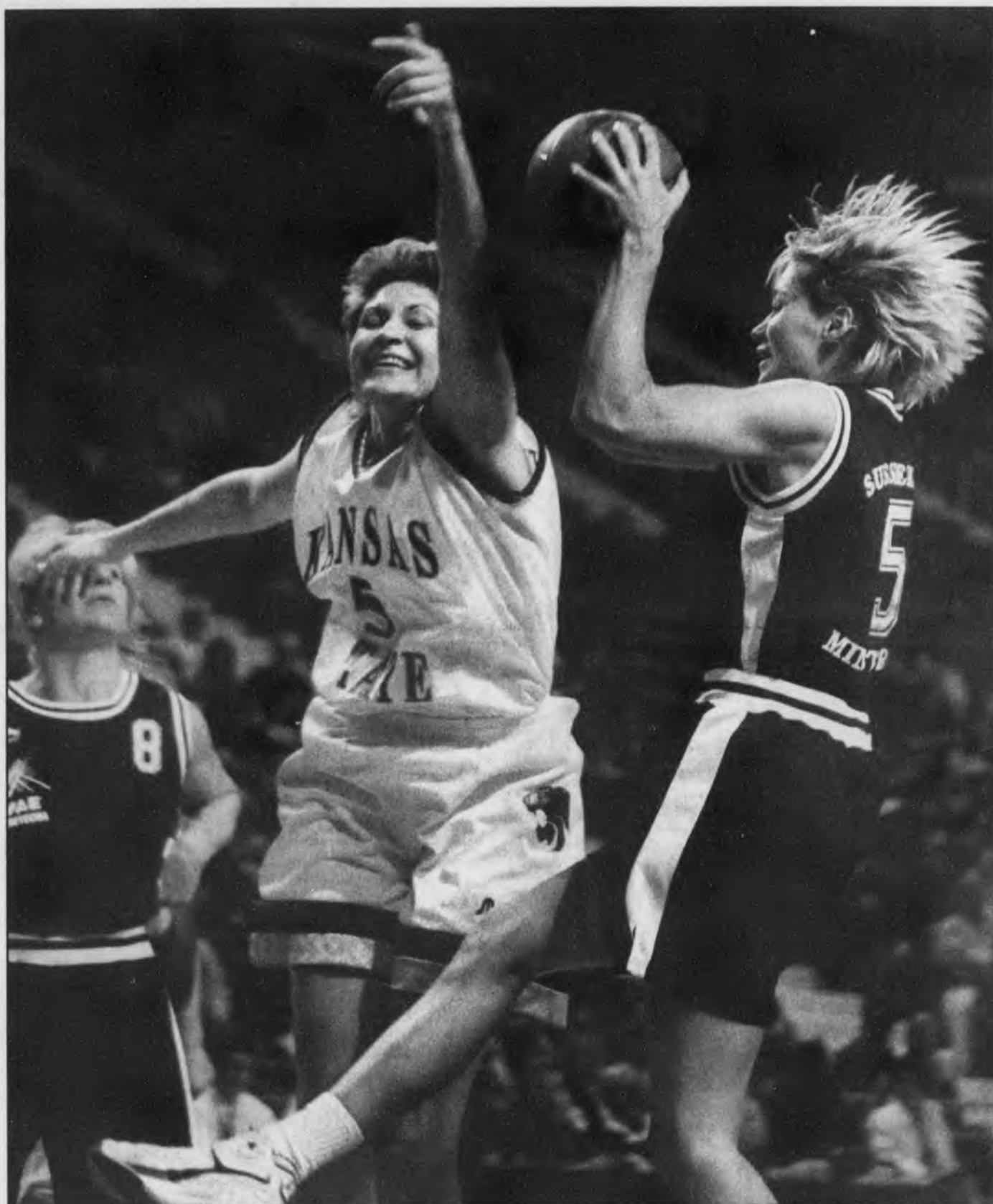
"It was nice to see Brandy Harris come out and be aggressive," Patterson said. "In a game against a zone, it's tough. That type of zone keeps you standing still and tries to keep you thinking. She stayed real aggressive, and I thought was a catalyst for our team."

Two Wildcat newcomers started their K-State careers with a bang. Six-foot-six-inch junior center Olga Firsova, a transfer from Weatherford (Texas) Junior College, took down 7 boards and shot 4 of 7 from the floor. Five-foot-six-inch freshman point guard Essence Perry scored 9 points while grabbing six steals.

Patterson said she was pleased with the overall performance, but the team still could improve.

"We thought we'd come in and just do what we could with what we had," she said. "But 75 points was a good effort, and I'm pleased with it, although I see a lot of room for improvement on both ends of the floor."

K-State will take on the BB Travelers next at 6 p.m. on Nov. 13 at Bramlage Coliseum.



K-State center Olga Firsova goes up for a rebound against Ramune Gilione of Svaja-Edroma Lithuania in the first half. Firsova finished with eight points and seven rebounds.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Loss of Ayome May will force Josh Reid, others to step up offensively, defensively

For the last two years, off-court adversity has surrounded Tom Asbury and the K-State men's basketball team. Unfortunately, the Wildcats were struck with their first taste of it this season when Ayome "Paco" May announced he would not return this year after suffering intestinal problems earlier this week.

Though May's announcement was a shock to every fan in the area, it wasn't a total surprise to his teammates and coaches. May battled stamina problems through last season, and his teammates knew something was wrong when practice opened this season, and he couldn't complete a session without vomiting.

Nonetheless, May's absence this season will be a huge blow, especially while the team jumbles its lineup to fill the void.

The discrete things May brought to the lineup, such as the experience of being a fifth-year senior and knowing K-State's offense as well as anyone ever could, surely will be missed. But the not-so-discrete things, such as his defensive skills, which

were probably the best on the team and his mid-range jump shot, where he could spring straight up in the air through traffic and nail a high arching shot over anyone, and his presence on the boards are what has to make Asbury a little uneasy with May's departure.

Though May's 1997-98 season didn't pack as much luster as he would have liked — he only averaged 7.6 points a game — he was able to deliver when K-State needed him most. Remember that game at Wichita State that K-State nearly lost last year?

It was May who hit his patented 10-foot jumper with seven seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime and eventually a K-State win.

May put up his best numbers as a freshman, however, when he started 26 of 29 games for the Wildcats. He had the top field-goal percentage among regular freshmen in the Big 8 Conference that year, shooting .467 from the floor. He also joined an elite group of Wildcats such as Askia Jones and Norris Coleman ranking high on the K-State all-time list for points scored and shooting percentage by a freshman.

K-State had hoped May would return to

his freshman offensive form this season to boost the Wildcats, who are known annually for shooting terribly. Now someone else will have to step up.

These off-court misfortunes are beginning to become commonplace for Asbury, who has had to deal with Manny Dies' and Duane Davis' problems over the past two seasons. Maybe these types of things are becoming so common that it doesn't even affect K-State anymore. The Wildcats are hoping May's absence will push K-State's younger players into improving at a faster rate.

"It always seems like we have to deal with things like this, but I think that builds a lot of character for teams," Wildcat men's guard Josh Reid said.

"Hopefully this time, it's happened early enough in the season that we'll be able to adjust and get people ready to play some other positions."

Hopefully Reid is right, and hopefully K-State won't have to deal with any more off-court problems this season.

John Berggren is a junior in arts and sciences. He can be reached at johnber@ksu.edu.

## Volleyball team to play Huskers, Buffs

By BRENT STOVER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not many teams have a better tradition in college volleyball than the University of Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are ranked third in the nation at 21-0.

K-State will travel to Lincoln, Neb., on Friday night in hopes of breaking that perfect record.

A top-10 fixture in most years, Nebraska reached the pinnacle of college volleyball in 1995 with a national championship, a feat that Wildcat head coach Jim McLaughlin said reflects its focus.

"They've won a national title, and that's not magic," McLaughlin said.

"They've been good for many, many years. They're well coached, and they've got depth, but we're pretty positive about the thing. It's a great opportunity for us."

History stands on the side of Nebraska. K-State has never beaten the Huskers in 57 tries.

This year's version of Nebraska is being called perhaps the best Cornhusker team of all time.

The Huskers are led by an offense which leads the Big 12 Conference with a .304 team-attack percentage. Nebraska also leads the league in blocks at 3.85 per game.

Middle blocker Megan Korver is making a bid for Big 12 Player of the Year, leading the conference with a .398 attack percentage. She is second in blocks at 1.70 per game.

"They're big, and they're strong, and they're

fast," McLaughlin said, "but no one is unbeatable. We feel that if we play well and get on the right tendencies, we can beat them."

The Cats will turn around and play the University of Colorado on Saturday night in Boulder.

The Buffaloes are second in the league with an 11-1 conference mark, their only loss being to Texas in five games. CU is currently ranked 13th in the nation with a 17-2 overall mark.

Colorado ranks first in the Big 12 in kills with more than 18 per game.

The Buffs are second in attack percentage at .268 and tied for first in assists with nearly 17 per game.

Kristin Dorsch leads Colorado with 217 kills and a .377 attack percentage. Sarah Lodge averages 3.59 kills per game for the Buffs.

McLaughlin said the 21st-ranked Cats won't be intimidated heading into the weekend.

"We feel like we can match up with anybody, because we can do a lot of things pretty well," he said.

K-State currently stands fourth in the Big 12 with an 8-4 conference mark after a win against Kansas and a loss to Oklahoma last weekend.

"We're making good progress," McLaughlin said.

"We can't worry about the past or the future. The match will take care of itself."

Tonight's match against Nebraska starts at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night's contest versus Colorado begins at 7 p.m.

### VIEWPOINT



BERGGREN



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

NOVEMBER 6, 1998

7

## CROSSWORD

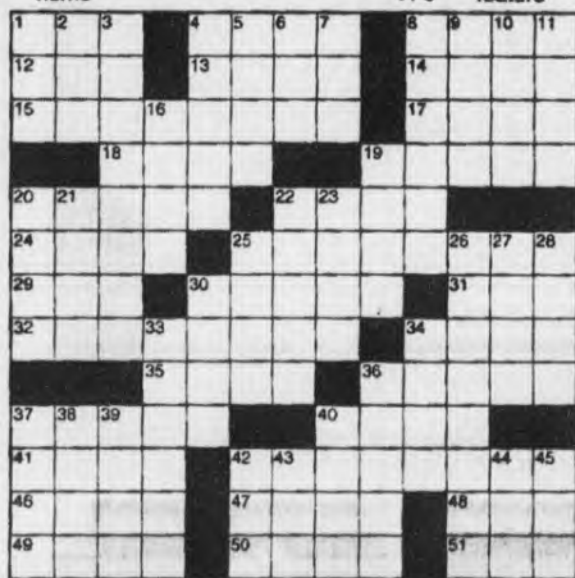
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Task  
4 Low  
8 "Fly, fly!"  
12 Have a bug  
13 Egyptian cross  
14 Basket-ball rim  
15 "Mouse"  
17 Demolish  
18 Staff  
19 Spent  
20 Answered, on "Jeopardy!"  
22 Actress Verdon  
24 Obey reveille  
25 Flight recorder  
29 Milwaukee product  
30 Fact, in days of yore  
31 — and Abner  
32 Bad luck symbol  
34 Lab rat's challenge  
35 Police pursuit  
36 You might bring it home

**DOWN**  
37 Grant kiln  
40 Cubicle  
41 Spectrum segments  
42 Apply asphalt  
46 Sheltered  
47 Offensive  
48 Dander  
49 Swindle  
50 Vacation-ing  
51 Early bird?

**16** Algonquian language  
**19** Georgia or Cal  
**20** Speedy breed of steed  
**21** Ledge  
**22** Enjoy a  
**33** Selected  
**34** Prop in a Carrey movie  
**36** Tom Sawyer's girlfriend  
**37** Obsessed seaman  
**38** Humdinger  
**39** Lecher's countenance  
**40** Carvey or Delany  
**42** "Undies" item  
**43** Ally McBeal's field  
**44** Assn.  
**45** Pirate costume feature

**Solution time: 26 mins.**



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11-6 CRYPTOQUIP

J B Q U H K R N B D C I P  
T U K R P V D U B J R X N T Y C  
X Q U U V B D C P R S P C Y R C B  
H B S D Y S I C V ?

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES

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## Keynote speaker emphasizes importance of respecting American Indian values

By LYNETTE ABITZ  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jerry Shaw read stories about Dick and Jane while in grade school.

He wondered why they didn't look like his mother, a full-blooded Osage Indian, but soon realized he had a different background than his fellow students.

Shaw, a K-State graduate and instructor of minority studies at Wichita State University, was the keynote speaker Thursday for American Indian Awareness Week. In his speech, he said it is important to accept people from different backgrounds and to understand each other. This involves two-way communication, he said.

Linda Williams, treasurer of Native American Student Body, said she agreed with Shaw's idea of two-way communication. "I think it's important that people find within themselves what they're about and be aware of that and then be aware of the people around them," she said.

Shaw described the culture of American Indians and said spirituality is a large part of their culture. Part of this spirituality is seeing God through the music of the drum, he said.

"We don't worship it. We pay homage to it," he said. "Sometimes it's hard for people to understand that."

Shaw also said there is power in what American Indians do and believe.

Shaw said he thought people can't understand this power without experiencing it. The feeling is similar to walking into churches of Christians, he said.

"You have to be part of it to relate," he said.

Shaw said American Indian spirituality continually is challenged, and the only way to face these issues is to go to the U.S. Congress. He said this does not always achieve the desired result, however.

Rainbow Bridge in Arizona is a special spiritual place to the Navajo people, which Shaw said recently has been chosen for the construction of a recreational area. The Navajo use the area to listen to spirits. Shaw said it has become a conflict of chasing spirits away or taking economy from an area.

Shaw also said American Indians have differing opinions with the government, because the medicine used by the Native American Church has been considered a hallucinogenic agent by some states.

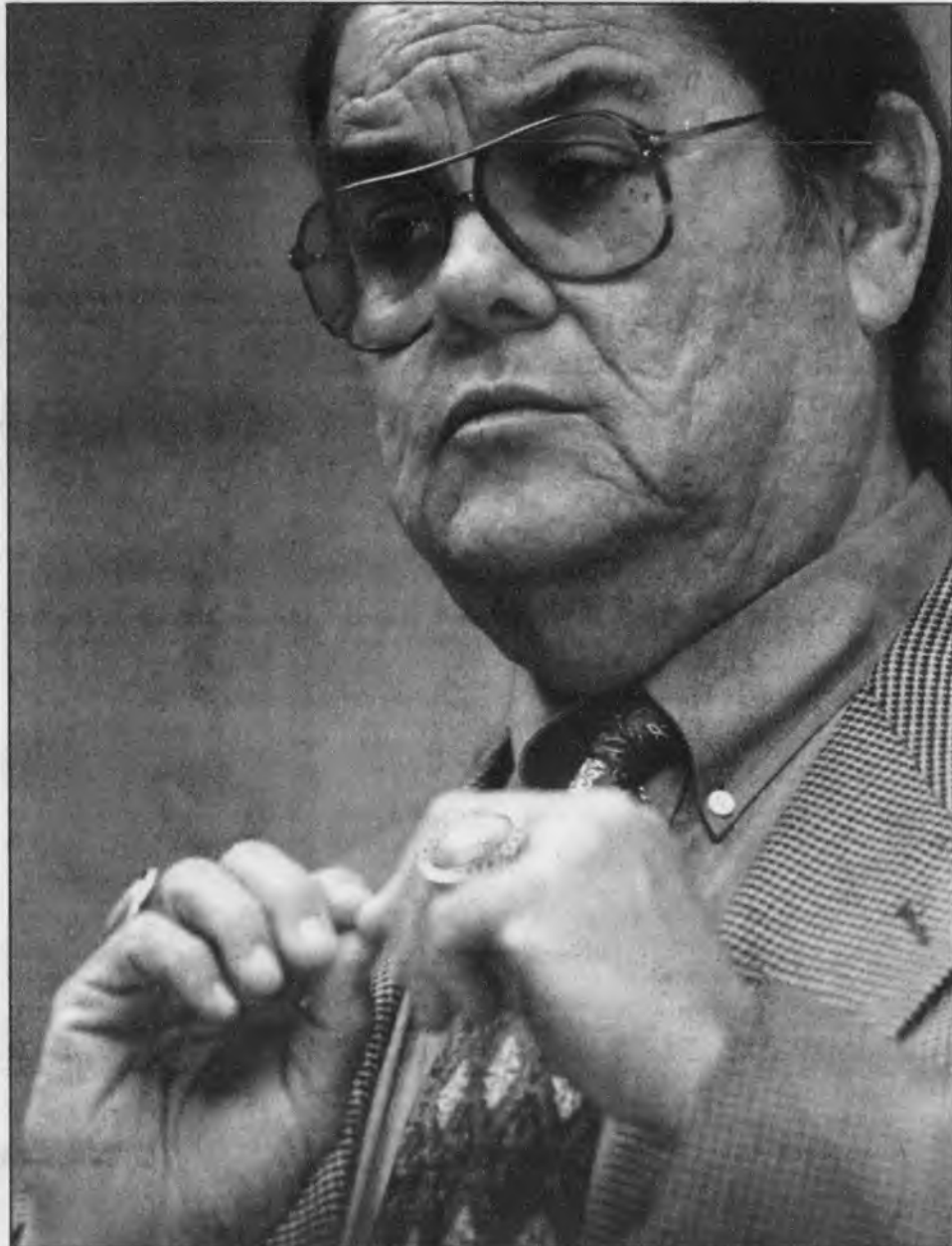
He said he thought people are beginning to search the American Indian spiritualism. People who work in other spiritual places and take money are stealing from the spirituality of the experience, however.

Shaw said a lack of respect for the spiritual side of the American Indian culture includes the mascots of sports teams. He said the Kansas City Chiefs' mascot is one example; the painted faces and use of feathers comes back to their spirituality, he said.

The paint is put on American Indians for a reason, which comes from God, Shaw said. The feathers represent the eagle, which God sent in front of the American Indians when they came to earth, he said.

"It is making a mockery of something that is very special to us," he said.

Shaw said he thought teachers shouldn't allow students to wear feathers in their hair for Thanksgiving. Instead, they could



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jerry Shaw, instructor of minority studies at Wichita State University, speaks Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Shaw, who is an Osage Indian, was the keynote speaker for American Indian Awareness Week.

make paper vests with fringes and allow the students to paint what they want on the vests, instead of designs from an Indian book, he said.

Shaw said the future of the American Indian people will be their sovereignty water rights and the gaming issue, and that he encourages people of American Indian decent to explore their backgrounds.

"It doesn't matter how much blood you have, it's what is in your heart," he said.

## Questions abound in 'The X-Files'

By RYAN DOOM  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The X-Files," the hit TV series that made the Kennedy conspiracy look like a walk in the park, finally has made into a silver-screen adventure.

Creator Chris Carter promised some of the show's big secrets would be revealed and some new ones would be uncovered.

Well, he couldn't be more right. If you never have seen the show, you might want to take a few notes.

The story involves, of course, Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson), who now have been removed from their X-Files and placed on an anti-terrorist unit. While working on a case in Dallas, they become the target of an investigation after a federal building is bombed and a federal agent is killed.

While Mulder knows something is fishy (he always thinks something is fishy), a man named Kurtzweil (Martin Landau) reaffirms his suspicion. He is supposed to be one of Mulder's father's old friends and has more questions than answers for the FBI's man of paranoia. Without giving away too much, the basic idea is that there is an alien conspiracy to take over the planet by a virus known as the black oil.

Some of the most popular characters from the series worked their way into the film. The Cigarette-Smoking Man (William B. Davis) is here, smoking a cigarette in every scene he appears in. His role has not expanded much. He simply appears in every suspicious situation, lights a smoke and barks a few orders. Mulder and Scully's former boss, Director Skinner (Mitch Pileggi), serves no purpose except to provide another familiar face in the picture.

What makes "The X-Files" work is its basic idea. There are so many questions that it puts its audience into a whirlwind. After a question finally is answered, an entirely new conspiracy is discovered and all new questions begins to surface. There is no true drama here. It is just one suspicious act after another. That is what makes both the show and this film so good. If all the answers were revealed, what would be the fun in watching? It is the paranoia that makes it all work. Or does it?



### Movie Review

★ ★ ★ ★  
out of 5 stars

## Benefit to raise money for Habitat for Humanity

By AMY MILLER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Raising money for Habitat for Humanity will be as easy as enjoying live music tonight.

Four Manhattan bands will perform at the Wareham Opera House to benefit K-State's chapter of the organization.

Elizabeth Verderber, chapter president and junior in chemical engineering, said the group has had similar fund-raisers the past few years. She said the concerts are a way of raising money and having fun at the same time.

"We try to do it every year," she said. "This is the best way to get student awareness."

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Horshak, Money Penny, Porphyria and Ruskabank. The style of the music, Verderber said, will range from rock to reggae.

"There should be a really good variety of music," she said.

All bands are playing for free, and Lucky BrewGrille is providing security and part of the sound system at no cost, she said.

Dave Spiker, singer for ska band Ruskabank and senior in music, said the

band has played for Habitat benefits before.

"We've had a lot of fun doing shows for Habitat for Humanity in the past," he said. "We don't see it as donating our time. We see it as rocking out."

Ben Schierling, fellow band member and senior in music, said he enjoyed the opportunity to help the community.

"We've been playing in Manhattan for three years," he said, "and this is a good opportunity to show that we appreciate the support from the college and the community."

The K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity gives all its money to the Manhattan chapter, Verderber said. Past Habitat benefit shows had \$10-15 cover charges, but this year, the organization chose to lower the fee to \$5.

"We really want a lot of people there," Verderber said. "With more people, we'll have the same profit as before."

Proceeds from the event will help complete a house under construction at 510 Colorado St., and a future house, whose location has not been determined.

Verderber said her goal for tonight was to make \$1,000-\$2,000, close to what past Habitat concerts have raised.

The benefit will be open to those over 18 years of age.

## "WE'VE HAD A LOT OF FUN DOING SHOWS FOR HABITAT FOR HUMANITY IN THE PAST."

— DAVE SPIKER  
SINGER, RUSKABANK

## DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





# Both parties left questioning fate of NBA

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Is David Stern bluffing when he says he'll cancel the season?

Is Billy Hunter being held back by David Falk?

What is the final date for saving the 1998-99 season?

Those are the big questions in the NBA lockout, and none of the answers were clear Thursday. Of course, the biggest question — When will it end? — was the greatest mystery of all.

Although there have been no conciliatory signs from either side, the league expects to hear from Hunter on Friday. A negotiating session could be scheduled for Monday if the sides think it will lead to progress.

"We're just worlds apart, and NBA players are losing on average \$14 million per game," commissioner David Stern said.

Union director Billy Hunter said

until a compromise is reached, little will happen.

"When the owners show some willingness to engage in compromise ... we'll be glad to recommend the deal to our players," Hunter said.

The sides remain far apart on both the framework for a deal and the percentage of revenue owners will be devoting to salaries. The players, who received 57 percent last season, are asking for 60 percent. The owners, who wanted to pay no more than 51.8 percent last season, want the percentage scaled back to 50 percent.

The compromise would seem to be 55 percent, yet Stern practically recoiled in disgust when it was suggested the sides simply meet in the middle.

Pointing out that the old deal didn't work for the owners at 52 percent, Stern said it will be hard to get him to budge.

"If the question is whether to close things out, the players could squeeze me to pay a little more than 50 percent. First get me to the close-out of the negotia-

tions," he said. "But we're nowhere near that."

Hunter had no answer when asked what was wrong with 55 percent, but he has said in the past that the players shouldn't accept less than what they are currently getting (57 percent), especially in light of the other concessions the union has made (lengthened rookie scale, possible decrease in cap growth, luxury tax and an escrow tax).

That leaves the sides apparently dug in for the long haul.

Stern is threatening to cancel the season, but Hunter and several agents think the commissioner is bluffing and will do a deal at the last possible moment.

Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik have refused to give an exact date, but Granik said recently that it would be somewhere in mid-December.

So if an agreement were reached Dec. 20, for example, the season could start Jan. 14.

Each team would have only 50 games left, but an additional six could be added

if the All-Star game were canceled and an extra week was added to the end of the regular season.

This would allow for a 56-game schedule in which each team played every other team twice.

Stern has charged agents such as Falk, who represent the highest-salaried players, with slowing the process. Hunter responded by saying Stern was trying to divide the union.

Hunter further insists that he and union president Patrick Ewing have been in charge of the negotiations since the beginning.

Falk seems to be upset with the proposals on the table because the union has offered a mechanism to limit high-end salaries.

Falk's clients Allen Iverson and Stephen Marbury will not have the opportunity to cash in with a \$120 million contract like Kevin Garnett did.

If their contracts are limited to a maximum of \$60 million, Falk and his clients will have sustained a huge loss.

## Religion Directory

### Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Welcome Students and Staff!

### FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship  
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

### Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
& Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

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8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
College Career Classes Offered  
Wed. Evening Activities @ 7 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
One Sunday a month  
(as announced)  
CARE CELLS (Home Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
www.networkplus.com/westview  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church

Pastor Darryl R. Martin  
All Faiths Chapel  
Kansas State University  
Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.  
Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.  
539-2214  
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### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Nursery-Elevator  
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fume@flintheills.com  
www.flintheills.com/~fume

### Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday Evening Worship  
7:15pm @ Danforth Chapel  
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451  
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### St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.

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532-6560

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th & Humboldt  
776-8790  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult  
Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule  
8:30 a.m.  
Contemporary Worship  
9:15 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages  
10:30 a.m.  
Traditional Worship  
7:30 p.m.  
Special Service for College Students  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

### Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child  
♦ Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

### LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH

An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church  
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Sunday Broadcast 9:05 am on 95.3 FM  
School of the Bible 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
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### ECM Campus Center

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539-4281  
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5:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m.  
Worship  
Community Service  
David Jones  
Campus Pastor  
ecm@ksu.edu

### First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School and  
Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.  
Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
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## 030

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## 110

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**AVAILABLE NOW.** Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**CHARMING STUDIOS** available January 1 at the Warehouse. Call MDI 776-3804.

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## Rooms Available

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## 120

## For Rent-Houses

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**AVAILABLE DEC. or Jan.** Three to four bedroom house, close to campus. Call Larry, 539-1713.

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## 145

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## 150

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## 310

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**HANDICAPPED MALE** seeks personal care assistants. Several part-time shifts available including evenings and weekends. Starting pay: \$7.00. Must have certificate in health care. Promptness and reliability are musts. Call Dave for information at: 537-8532 or 537-1892.

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**SILICOS, INC.**, a web design and development company seeks qualified applicants who desire a part-time position with flexible hours as a Web Maintenance Assistant. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator preferred. Graphics Design Majors preferred. Knowledge of HTML helpful. Bring resume to 1800 Claflin, Suite 206 (in the upper floor offices of Paragon Technology.)

**STUDENT ASSISTANT:** Duties include: phone sales, general business procedures, PC applications. Approximately ten hours/ week, will increase in spring. Must be able to work summers. Submit cover letter, resume and application (available in 144 Bob Dole Hall) to Kansas Regents Network, 144 Bob Dole Hall by noon on Nov. 13.

**THE TECHNICAL Service Center, Computing and Networking Services** has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 plus hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third year student in computer, electronics, or related major willing to work summers and breaks. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Rm 121, East Stadium, 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, 11/13/98. Start date is 11/23/98. Position pays \$5.50 to start. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**VARNEY'S BOOK STORE** is now taking applications for temporary part-time

and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department assisting with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec. 1-22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.

**WANTED: SANTA'S** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998-December 24, 1998. Day, evening, weekend shifts available. Call 539-1550, and ask for Jenny.

**WANTED: SANTA** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998-December 24, 1998. No exceptions. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Call Jenny at 539-1550.

## 100 OPEN MARKET

## 410

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## 415

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## 435

## Computers

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**MAC POWERBOOK 520**, black and white, 20meg of RAM, 160meg hard-drive. \$450. Mark - 587-0266.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

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## 465

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**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission, best offer, call 539-8334.

**FOR SALE:** Four reserved KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call 776-4470.

**FOR SALE:** One student general admission ticket for KSU-Nebraska game. Best offer. 587-0484 or tramm@ksu.edu.

**FOR SALE:** Two KSU vs. Nebraska general admission tickets. Best offer, 565-0335.

**K-STATE VS. Nebraska** football tickets, student general admission. Best offer. 565-0007.

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**ONE OR TWO KSU vs. NU** general admission tickets. Best offer. 587-9271.

**TWO KSU vs. Nebraska** general admission tickets. Best offer. Call 587-8304.

**TWO KSU vs. NU** general admission tickets. \$800 for the pair or best offer. Call 395-5348. Leave a message.

**KSU vs. Nebraska** reserved and student tickets for sale. **The Ticket Booth.** Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

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## 510

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**1993 FORD Taurus GL V6**, full power, 117K, runs great, \$4,300, 537-4193.

**1995 FORD Explorer XLT** 4x4, red, 41,000 miles, asking \$14,400. Call 537-1558.

**1997 JEEP Wrangler**, red, CD, air, big tires, running boards, fogs, five-speed. Perfect for winter. Must sell. \$13,900. 539-6062.

**1989 Toyota Tercel**, five-speed, two-door, four cylinder, good condition, \$1600. 1994 Subaru, two-door, high miles, brand new condition, \$1900. 395-7451 leave message.

## 530

## Motorcycles

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## 630

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# ONCE IN A LIFETIME

10 NOVEMBER 6, 1998



**YOST/  
RICHARDSON**



**SCHLOSSER/  
BURGERT**



**PERRIN/  
KALB**



**WEIDAUER/  
POLAND**



**SCHMIDT/  
KRAUSE**



**GOODWIN/  
ANDERSON**



**RILEY/  
TRAYHAM**



**HART/  
HALLING**



**BROWNE/  
COFFMAN**



**MILLER/  
WEBER**



**SCHULTZ/  
WEIDE**

■ **NANNETTE CARDONA** and **JOSEPH M. PARRA** wish to announce their engagement.

Nannette is a sophomore in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Joseph is a senior in biochemistry at Benedictine College. Nannette is the daughter of Ivette Arroyo and the late Juan O. Cardona of Juncos, Puerto Rico. Joseph is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Parra of Kansas City, Kan.

The couple is planning a July 24, 1999, wedding at St. Benedict's Church, Atchison, Kan.

■ **BECKY YOST** and **CRAIG RICHARDSON** wish to announce their engagement.

Becky is a senior in interior design. Craig is a senior in geology, natural resources and environmental science. Becky is a 1995 graduate of Sabetha High School. Craig is a 1991 graduate of Nemaha Valley High School.

The couple is planning a June 26, 1999, wedding at the First Congregational Church in Sabetha, Kan., with a reception and dance to follow at the Knights of Columbus in Seneca.

■ **SARAH SCHLOSSER** and **KRIS BURGERT** wish to announce their engagement.

Sarah is a senior in horticulture. Kris is a fifth-year senior in automotive technology. Sarah is the daughter of Jayne and Steve Schlosser of Omaha, Neb. Kris is the son of Karen and Joe Burgert of Bellevue, Neb.

The couple is planning a July 24, 1999, wedding in Omaha, Neb.

■ **VICTORIA PERRIN** and **KENNY KALB** wish to announce their engagement.

Victoria is a senior in family studies and human services. Kenny is employed by Ag-Chem Equipment Company. Victoria is the daughter of Mrs. Bruce Perrin of Emporia, Kan. Kenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kalb of Baldwin, Kan.

The couple plans a July 31, 1999, wedding at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Emporia, Kan.

■ **NICOLE WEIDAUER** and **BRANDON POLAND** wish to announce their engagement.

Nicole is a junior in elementary education. Brandon is a senior in animal sciences and industry. Nicole is the daughter of Tim and Carol Weidauer of LeMars, Iowa. Brandon is the son of Richard and Anita Poland of Medicine Lodge, Kan.

The couple is planning a Dec. 4, 1999, wedding at Calvary Methodist Church in LeMars, Iowa.

■ **ASHLEY SCHMIDT** and **JAY T. KRAUSE** wish to announce their engagement.

Ashley is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Jay is a senior in marketing, international business and management. Ashley is the daughter of Larry Schmidt of Barnsdall, Okla., and Sue Sommers of Towanda, Kan. Jay is the son of Robert D. and Judy Krause of Manhattan, Kan.

The couple is planning a Jan. 16, 1999, wedding in Towanda, Kan.

■ **NICKOLE GOODWIN** and **JEFF ANDERSON** wish to announce their engagement.

Nickole is a junior in family studies and human services. Jeff is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Nickole is the daughter of Kent and Sue Goodwin of Shawnee, Kan. Jeff is the son of Jeff and Barbara Anderson of Leawood, Kan.

■ **ERIN RILEY** and **DAVID TRAYHAM** wish to announce their engagement.

Erin is a senior in physical therapy. David is a senior in criminology. Erin is the daughter of Dennis and Dixie Riley of Eskridge, Kan. David is the son of Jerry Trayham and Katherine Bergmann of Lansing, Kan.

The couple is planning a June wedding at the Dover Federated Church in Dover, Kan.

■ **TRICIA HART** and **DENNIS HALLING** wish to announce their engagement.

Tricia is employed at Peerless Tyre. Dennis is a senior in mechanical engineering. Tricia is the daughter of Steve and Nancy Hart of Manhattan, Kan. Dennis is the son of Michael and Jane Halling of Hutchinson, Kan.

The couple is planning a Nov. 28 wedding at All Faiths Chapel.

■ **LAUREN BROWNE** and **NATHAN COFFMAN** wish to announce their engagement.

Lauren is a sophomore in architecture. Nathan is a sophomore in electrical engineering. Lauren is the daughter of Gary and Kathy Browne of Baldwin, Kan. Nathan is the son of Dann and Donna Coffman of Lawrence, Kan.

■ **HEATHER W. MILLER** and **DANIEL L. WEBER** wish to announce their engagement.

Heather is a senior in marketing. Daniel is a senior in marketing. Heather is the daughter of Charles and Patty Lewis of Wichita, Kan. Daniel is the son of Daniel and LaDonna Weber of Wichita, Kan.

The couple is planning a June 5, 1999, wedding in Wichita, Kan.

■ **JENNIFER SCHULTZ** and **SHAE WEIDE** were united in marriage at 5 p.m. on June 6 at First Mennonite Church in Pretty Prairie, Kan.

Parents of the couple are Everett and Judy Schultz, Pretty Prairie, Kan., and Steve and Lupe Weide of Arkansas City, Kan.

Maid of Honor was Tricia Moore. Bridesmaids were Wendy Strevey-Tien, Laurie Peterson, Holly McGuire and Sheila Weide.

Best man was Steven Weide, Jr. Groomsmen were Tim Schultz, Shane Collins, Jake Smith and Tom Wieble.

The couple took a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

The bride is a senior in education and resides in Manhattan. The groom is a graduate of K-State and is a lieutenant in the military intelligence branch of the army. He resides in Columbus, Ga.

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## CATS SHARE TOP SPOT

K-State and Tennessee were co-No. 1s in the coaches poll released after K-State's win against Baylor.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



103 years of service

MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 9, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 55  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 58  
LOW 38

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
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Newspaper Section  
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Topeka KS 66601

## WAR GAMES

Students battle weather, each other in weekend paintball tournament

By LAURAN COWDREY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KEATS, Kan. — Despite the cold and rain, nearly 160 students from residence halls participated Saturday in a paintball tournament at Krazy Kris'.

The event was organized by Tom Lechtenberg, junior in education and athletic training.

"It has been a work in progress," he said. "I've had a great support group."

Lechtenberg, the fitness coordinator for Moore Hall, said the tournament originally just was for Moore Hall residents.

Each team that entered had to pay an entry fee, and he said there was a chance the hall could have lost money on the

deal.

"We could have lost up to \$200," Lechtenberg said.

But based on an overwhelming response from Moore Hall residents, the tournament was opened to students in all halls. Lechtenberg said the response was so large that members of greek houses and students living off campus also participated.

Jonas Stewart, resident assistant in Putnam Hall, said that he enjoys playing paintball and that the tournament was a good floor activity.

"I thought it would be a good activity to get the guys on our floor together," he said.

"It's kind of a hobby of mine."

The tournament was from 9 a.m. to

dark on Saturday.

There were four brackets in which teams could compete, and each team was able to choose a captain and a team name.

Stewart and Lechtenberg said the team names were extremely creative and varied from "Hay 8" to the "Spandex Warriors."

Though he organized the event, Lechtenberg said he had not played paintball before. He was a member of a winning team.

"Everyone thought, that I was some sort of paintball stud, he said. "It was great."

Despite bad weather, Lechtenberg said participants still had a good time. When their team was not playing, partic-

ipants gathered in a nearby garage to warm up and listen to the K-State-Baylor football game on the radio.

"They still had a great time," Lechtenberg said.

Participants were provided with the paint, guns and even lunch — all included as part of the entry fee.

The tournament raised nearly \$300 for Moore Hall's fitness program. Lechtenberg said he has plans for a first-aid and CPR program, and he said that some money will go toward the third-annual Sports Man/Woman of the Year contest that Lechtenberg created during his freshman year.

Lechtenberg said he would be happy to donate any of the remaining funds to other residence-hall programs.



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nitin Thota, left, sophomore in computer science, and Adam Winter, freshman in pre-health, look for opponents to shoot Saturday afternoon during the paintball competition at Krazy Kris' in Keats, Kan.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches named Hartman Coach of the Year after the 1981 season, when K-State made it to the NCAA West Regional Finals.  
PHOTO BY JIM RICHARDSON

## PASSING OF A LEGEND

K-State's winningest basketball coach remembered for love of game, school

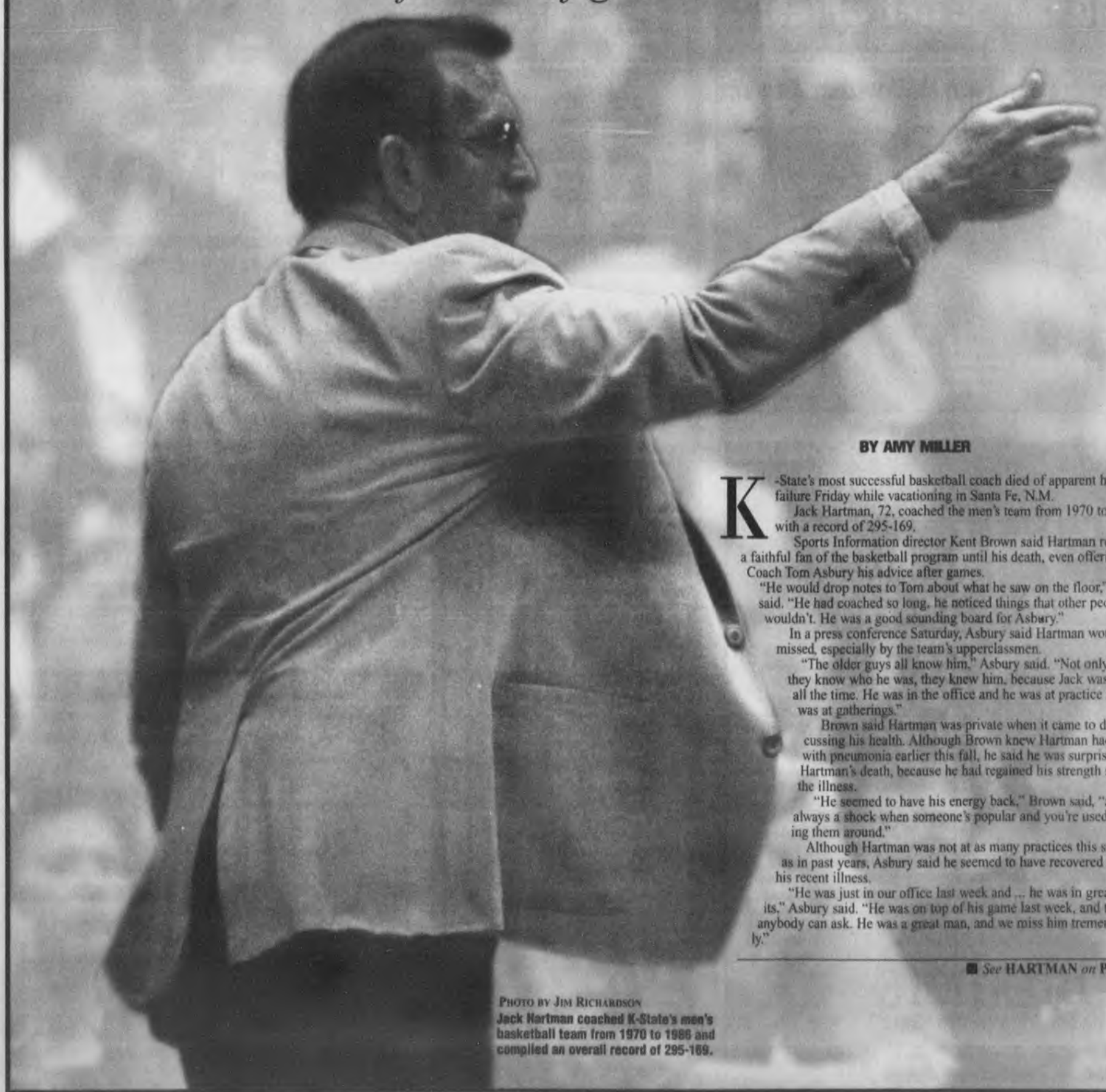


PHOTO BY JIM RICHARDSON  
Jack Hartman coached K-State's men's basketball team from 1970 to 1986 and compiled an overall record of 295-169.

BY AMY MILLER

K-State's most successful basketball coach died of apparent heart failure Friday while vacationing in Santa Fe, N.M.  
Jack Hartman, 72, coached the men's team from 1970 to 1986 with a record of 295-169.

Sports Information director Kent Brown said Hartman remained a faithful fan of the basketball program until his death, even offering Coach Tom Asbury his advice after games.

"He would drop notes to Tom about what he saw on the floor," Brown said. "He had coached so long, he noticed things that other people wouldn't. He was a good sounding board for Asbury."

In a press conference Saturday, Asbury said Hartman would be missed, especially by the team's upperclassmen.

"The older guys all know him," Asbury said. "Not only did they know who he was, they knew him, because Jack was around all the time. He was in the office and he was at practice and he was at gatherings."

Brown said Hartman was private when it came to discussing his health. Although Brown knew Hartman had a bout with pneumonia earlier this fall, he said he was surprised by Hartman's death, because he had regained his strength since the illness.

"He seemed to have his energy back," Brown said, "and it's always a shock when someone's popular and you're used to seeing them around."

Although Hartman was not at as many practices this season as in past years, Asbury said he seemed to have recovered from his recent illness.

"He was just in our office last week and ... he was in great spirits," Asbury said. "He was on top of his game last week, and that's all anybody can ask. He was a great man, and we miss him tremendously."

■ See HARTMAN on PAGE 10

## Recycling efforts kick off at game

By JESSE MCCURRY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This Saturday's game against Nebraska is only the beginning of ambitious plans K-State is developing to improve recycling efforts on campus and in city parks.

Twelve colleges and universities, including the universities of Kansas and Nebraska, have accepted Stacy Meredith, organizer of the America Recycles Day event, and Student Body President Tracey Mann's challenge to see which school can collect the most aluminum cans this week.

"It's turning out to be quite a big thing," Meredith, junior in geology, said.

K-State's main collection effort will be on game day, the day before America Recycles Day — a national event to increase awareness for recycling and buying recycling products.

John Woods, director of facilities services, is coordinating the placement of recycling trailers on game day, donated from Howie's Recycling. Volunteers collecting cans, including members of Students for Helping the Environment and Golden Key National Honor Society, will put them on either of two trailers, 30 feet in length, located on each side of KSU Stadium.

Howie's has agreed to count the weight of aluminum cans collected from K-State students. Golden Key is joining the competition, collecting aluminum tabs for the Ronald McDonald House, their philanthropic fund raiser. Proceeds from the aluminum sold to

■ See RECYCLE on PAGE 10

## Memorial service set for Tuesday

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial service for K-State student Tom Richardson will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.

Richardson, freshman in business, was shot to death on Oct. 26 in his apartment at 2265 Buckingham St. — Manhattan's first homicide since January 1997.

Brent Lawless, 36, a Junction City parole officer, also was found dead in the apartment, located in the Westchester Park Apartment Residences complex. Police said Lawless shot Richardson before turning the gun on himself.

Richardson, 22, had been a student at K-State since August 1997.

Jason Musick, senior in hotel and restaurant management, was one of Richardson's friends and helped plan the service. He said they met last year at the K-State Student Union.

"I didn't know him all that well, but there is just an aura about him. He was quiet and very humble, but he was always willing to help," Musick said.

Musick said Richardson wasn't very involved on campus, but he was trying to find a place to belong.

"He pretty much kept a low profile. Tom was a shy, laid back kind of guy," Musick said. "Tom was trying to make friends. He was pretty confused and

■ See SERVICE on PAGE 10



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 9, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Applications for 1998 cancer research awards from the KSU Cancer Center are due Friday and can be picked up in Ackert 233 and 413.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a summer employment orientation at 4:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in Willard 114.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet for officer elections at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

■ KSNEA will meet at 7:15 tonight in Blumont 15.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

■ No reports of note were made.

Reports from Friday and Saturday were unavailable at press time.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

■ At 1:22 a.m., Deena D. Barger, 529 Laramie St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 1:30 a.m., David A. Steger, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:11 a.m., Lacey L. Canfield, 2215 College Ave., Apt. G227, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:35 a.m., John P. Murphy, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:41 a.m., Jeffrey R. Sharkey, 2215 College Ave., Apt. B306, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a fraudulent driver's license.

■ At 5:47 a.m., Bobby J. Wilson, 741 Zeandale Road, was arrested for probation violation and criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 9:34 a.m., Cornell Wallace, 2104 Elm Lane, Apt. 4, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$425.83.

■ At 1:05 p.m., Tina Watkins, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Linwood F. Batchelor, 1851 Todd Road, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 2:31 p.m., Krista Bright, 1114 Fremont St., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:07 p.m., Linwood Bothelor, no address listed, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$700.

■ At 8:59 p.m., Patrick Ellis, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:16 p.m., Kevin R. Nichols, 420 Butterfield Road, was arrested for failure to appear for parking violations.

■ At 11:27 p.m., Michael R. Nash, 3124 Ella Lane, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:38 p.m., Kristin L. Bechtel, 130 McCall Road, Lot 314, was arrested for failure to appear, felony fleeing and eluding, reckless driving and DUI.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

■ At 12:14 a.m., Joshua H. Pearson, Tonganoxie, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Jody M. Dubois, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 375, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:56 a.m., Robert J. Sugg, 2108 Prairie Field Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:34 a.m., Doreen M. Davis, 503 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 1:06 p.m., Molly A. Sexton, 5962 W. 59th Ave., was arrested for reckless driving.

■ At 4:44 p.m., Chaun Chappell, Junction City, was arrested for theft of services. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Julius L. Goodridge, 1330 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 6 p.m., Kurt M. Dietz, 1841 College Heights Road, Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 6 p.m., Lana G. Ramsey, 501 Houston St., Apt. 3, was arrested for battery.

■ At 6:35 p.m., Benjamin D. Dickinson, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 9:15 p.m., Anthony R. Moss, 711 Humboldt St., Apt. A, was arrested for DUI, aggravated false impersonation, failure to appear and passing a worthless check.

■ At 10:05 p.m., Matthew L. Vipond, 512 Valley Drive, was arrested for DUI.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

■ At 1:34 a.m., Rodney S. Dugan, 1106 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:42 a.m., Mark A. Johnston, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 212, was arrested for DUI, theft, obstruction of legal process and escape from custody.

■ At 3 a.m., Herbert R. Brown, Wichita, was arrested for aggravated battery.

■ At 4:31 p.m., Timothy A. Weisbender, 1451 East Lane, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 9:43 p.m., John E. Gamino, 1212 Pierre St., was arrested for aggravated battery.

■ At 10:46 p.m., Joe C. Zumwalt, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 11:26 p.m., Bret M. MacDonald, King City, Mo., was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon. Bond was set at \$300.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Collegian, yearbook win Pacemaker honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Collegian and the Royal Purple yearbook were honored with Pacemaker awards from the Associated Collegiate Press on Saturday, ranking them among the top university publications in the nation.

The Pacemaker, considered the Pulitzer Prize of collegiate journalism, was awarded to five college newspapers and three yearbooks nationwide. Saturday's awards marked the third time in the 1990s that K-State's newspaper and yearbook have won the award in the same year.

K-State was the only university to be honored in both categories.

The Pacemakers were given for the 1997-98 Collegian, edited by Scott Ladd in the fall and Kelly Furnas in the spring, and the 1997 Royal Purple, edited by Ashley Schmidt.

Both publications also were honored in the 1998 Best of Show competition, making K-State the only school whose publications were honored in both contests.

The Royal Purple's 1998 edition placed first in the competition; the Collegian's Oct. 26 edition earned fourth place.

The awards were given at the annual convention of College Media Advisers, which ended Sunday.

Former Collegian advertising adviser Gloria Freeland, now the director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media, was honored as CMA's distinguished business adviser for 1998. Freeland is also an assistant professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Other schools winning Pacemakers for their daily newspapers were the University of Arizona, Michigan State University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

—Travis D. Lenkner

## Representative hopes Congress will listen

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In his first remarks on President Clinton's troubles since the Republican upheaval, the leading contender to succeed Newt Gingrich as House speaker said Congress must take into account the public's view that the presidential affair and cover-up do not warrant impeachment.

"I don't know if he's home free or not," Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., said on television Sunday, the eve of a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on what constitutes an impeachable offense.

Livingston said he would vote for impeachment "if the evidence is there."

"We cannot simply disregard the fact that there are other people in our society, in the military and in various other walks of life, CEOs or principals of schools, who have been likewise charged and have lost their jobs," he said.

## Discovery, Glenn land after historic mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After a shaky reintroduction to gravity, John Glenn was "95 or 98 percent back to normal" on Sunday, walking briskly, telling jokes and urging old folks to follow their dreams.

"I feel very elated that things went well. We got a lot of the data we were looking to get and worked very hard up there," NASA's 77-year-old geriatric test subject said his first morning back on Earth.

In his first post-flight news conference, Glenn admitted he "didn't feel too hot" when he stood and walked out of space shuttle Discovery on Saturday.

He said he was determined, though, to join his six crewmates for the traditional walk around the shuttle.

"If I would have been on my hands and knees I was going to do it," said Glenn, who beat the oldest-spaceman record by 16 years. "I wasn't quite to that point, but obviously, I was not doing my best gait out there."

Glenn said before going to Johnson Space Center in Houston for a welcome-back ceremony and three more weeks of medical tests that his shuttle mission was every bit as satisfying as his history-making ride aboard Friendship 7 back in 1962.

"I got great satisfaction the first time out of just being up there and being the first one to do this for our country," he said, "and here I am all these years later."

## Avalanche hits resort; one snowboarder dead

SALT LAKE CITY — An avalanche swept five snowboarders down a rocky slope in the Wasatch Mountains on Saturday, killing a New Hampshire man and seriously injuring a woman.

Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies did not release the names of those caught in the avalanche, pending notification of the family of the 21-year-old man who was killed.

The group had ventured into Alta and Snowbird ski resorts, neither of which was open. The snowboarders were descending Mount Baldy at Snowbird when the snow broke loose and swept them down the cliffs and exposed rocks.

The woman, who was taken to Alta View Hospital, was in serious condition with leg, back and chest injuries.

The body of the man who was killed was found under about two feet of snow but was not recovered. Winds of up to 75 mph forced officials to abandon their efforts for the day.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
58  
LOW  
38



Rain likely today and tonight, but snow flurries are in the forecast for Tuesday, with a high only near 40.

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- News editor
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- Copy editors
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- Graphics journalists
- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
- Audio and video journalists
- Online designers

### WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.



# Livingston, Cox lead bid to replace Gingrich

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Republican leadership battle took to the airwaves Sunday as candidates to replace departing House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his lieutenants sought support from colleagues who want the GOP to show a friendlier and more effective face.

Momentarily interrupting their fevered phone campaigning for a parade through the Sunday talk shows, the GOP contenders differed less on policy issues than on whether to work with Democrats next year in a narrowly divided House. A common campaign platform seemed to be, "I'm not Newt."

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., hoping to succeed Gingrich, spoke of working with Democrats to produce legislation on which a broad majority can agree.

"I intend to reach out and bring anybody who wants to together to formulate the legislation that we need," Livingston said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts."

His only opponent thus far, Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., proposed a cooperative agreement with the Republican Senate — something that seldom occurred under Gingrich — and promised to keep social policy issues out of basic spending bills, a legislative tactic that often tied the House in knots.

"This is not just about who is going to be the next Speaker of the House, it's about the direction of the country," Cox said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

A third House Republican who was weighing a run for speaker, James Talent of Missouri, withdrew his name and threw his support to Livingston.

Two additional potential candidates for a House Republican leadership position might be ready to make a move.

Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., is giving renewed consideration to challenging Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, as House majority leader. Dunn's announcement could come as early as today, said GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rep. Dennis Hastert also was considering entering the race, said a source close to the Illinois Republican. That would make it a four-way race for the No. 2 House post; Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., already has declared his interest.

Hastert is a close ally of Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the House majority whip, who is backing Livingston for speaker but who has been conspicuously silent about the majority leader's race.

The Democrats' five-seat gain last Tuesday means the next Congress will have 223 Republicans, 211 Democrats and one independent who usually votes with the Democrats. The number of immediate con-

cern to Livingston, Cox and others seeking lower-level leadership posts is 112 — a majority in the Republican caucus.

The incoming GOP House members will vote for leaders by secret ballot on Nov. 18, the same day that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr will be testifying in front of the House Judiciary Committee. A vote by the full House for speaker would take place after the 106th Congress convenes Jan. 6.

Incoming Republican senators will meet the first week of December to vote for leaders. Although no challenges have emerged as yet, there are rumblings of dissatisfaction with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. The GOP had hoped to increase its Senate majority to a filibuster-proof 60 seats, but wound up making no gains. The Senate has 55 Republicans and 45 Democrats.

Far removed from the political maneuvering he set into motion, Gingrich visited his ailing mother in Mechanicsburg, Pa., on Sunday. Talking to reporters before he went in, Gingrich said he has given no thought to running for president and will discuss his political future tonight in Washington at a meeting of GOPAC, the Republican fundraising group he once led.

"In the next couple of years, I want to be an active citizen in public life," he said.

An ABC News poll released Sunday showed 2-to-1 popular support for Gingrich's departure. Respondents nearly were unanimous for reducing partisanship in Congress. Overall, 58 percent disapproved of the way Gingrich handled his job. The telephone poll of 503 adults was conducted Saturday and had a margin of error of 4.5 points.

What seems certain amid conflicting claims of support from competing Republicans was that the new speaker's leadership style will be more attuned to day-to-day business than Gingrich, who used the speakership as a national bully pulpit.

Livingston said on ABC that Republicans must accept that they will not be able to force their conservative agenda into law unscathed.

"When you have slim margins, 12 or six votes, you can't do everything that you want," Livingston said.

Running the House, he said, would require coalition-building, not a battering ram.

Livingston said he had more than 100 votes of support, and Cox said that at least 90 House Republicans had pledged their support to him or expressed a willingness to vote for him. But with a secret ballot, both are trying to get more than 112 votes, as one House Republican staffer put it, "to counter the ones who aren't telling you the truth."

# Native American Pow Wow

Ahearn Field House event raises money for future pow wow

By CORY LAFFERTY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The drum beats start, and dancers rise slowly to the rhythm. The drum beat grows louder, and the chanting begins.

Ahearn Field House was filled with many types of dancing and celebration Saturday — all part of the Native American Student Body Pow Wow.

"We have a Pow Wow in the fall and in the spring," NASB member Quinton Shaw said. "This is our benefit Pow Wow. We have this so we can hold our competition Pow Wow in the spring."

Saturday's dancing featured a gourd dance in the afternoon, honoring veterans for Veteran's Day next week.

The dances include the "drum," which denotes the entire area in the middle where the head singer and the other singers sit and play the drum.

The drum sits in the middle of the circle, a sacred place where dancers can communicate with the spirits. Most of the dances represent an action or event, and there is a head man and woman dancer, Shaw said.

"Our evening dance is the intertribal war dancing," NASB President Tammy Goodson said. "It's an exhibition dancing for all of the categories of dancing. There are four categories of dancing for the men, and four for the women."

The dances attract people from throughout the Midwest. The dancers' ages range from 2 to 78, including one man who participated from a wheelchair.

"The different regalia — we don't call them 'costumes,' that's what you wear on Halloween — that the dancers wear represent their tribe and what type of dance they perform," Goodson said.

The dances give anyone involved a chance to strengthen their heritage, the participants said.

"Many years ago, my grandmother had always told me, 'Never forget who you are and where you came from, and always present yourself with dignity and pride,'" said Lillie Kaulity, the head woman dancer at the Pow Wow. "There are people who have never seen a Native American — always represent your Indian people in a good way wherever you go."

The event began at 3 p.m. and lasted through the evening. Group members accepted donations throughout the day and sold food outside Ahearn so they would be able to have their competition dance in the spring.

A majority of those who attended the event were involved in the dance in one way or another.

"We mainly have these powwows so we can make new friends and see old friends," Goodson said. "It's like a homecoming or celebration — the camaraderie is really high."



Ira Toshavik, Shawnee Mission, Kan., dances at the Native American Student Body Pow Wow at Ahearn Field House Saturday evening. The event started at 3 p.m. and lasted throughout the evening.

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# OPINION

NOVEMBER 9, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

4

## OUR VIEW

### Hartman's legacy will prevail at KSU

It will be difficult to describe the effect that the death of Jack Hartman will have on K-State.

We can recount the facts and figures and statistics of Hartman's career here as the coach of the K-State men's basketball team from 1970 to 1986. We can tell you that he was the most successful coach in K-State history, earning our school several conference titles to rival our basketball neighbors in Lawrence.

We can tell you that in 1981, Hartman won the title of Coach of the Year from the National Association of Basketball Coaches. We can tell you that he led the United States to a gold medal for basketball at the 1983 Pan-American Games.

That would barely scratch the surface.

Hartman touched the lives of thousands of people. He was a father figure, not only to his three daughters or his grandchildren, not only to the players he coached but to anyone who ever came to Ahearn Field House to see what all the fuss was about in a town in the middle of Kansas. Hartman reached out to so many people that his memory still burns brightly in the hearts and minds of people all across the country.

Nowhere is that more apparent, however, than here in Manhattan. Hartman's heavy presence has been felt around K-State since his retirement in 1986. When Tom Asbury needed tips on the men's basketball team's performance, he was there. When broadcasters on the Wildcat Television Network needed someone to give analysis at basketball games, he was there. When the NABC needed strong leadership, he was there to serve as president.

In 1996, when NCAA violations threatened to end the women's basketball season, he was there.

When then-coach Brian Agler left the program after he came under fire from the NCAA for providing his players with summer jobs, Hartman returned to the floor to get the job done. He left retirement to coach the K-State women. Hartman's influence was not enough to turn an already difficult season around in its late weeks, but he had a strong effect on the members of his team that year and was proud of their performance.

His love for our school and his dedication to it are the stuff of legend, and nowhere will you find a more fitting example of honor and self-sacrifice.

Now we bid farewell to a man who seemed larger than life. Ahearn is a fitting place for his funeral, but even in its huge volume, it never could be large enough to house his greatness. Jack Hartman will be missed.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### GTAs must pass 2 exams, undergo extensive training

Editor, After reading the "Readers Write" segment of the Oct. 28 Collegian, I became concerned about some students' experiences with graduate teaching assistants they had encountered.

They specifically pointed out the Department of Physics as a source of problems. Because I am in charge of the undergraduate labs where all the GTA-student interactions take place, I checked to see who the GTAs were that these students had had in physics. Lo and behold, not one of the authors ever had taken a physics lab. It is quite interesting that despite their complete lack of contact with even a single GTA in physics, they felt that "they must express their opinions" about this department.

As for the qualifications of the physics GTAs, they all are required to pass the TOEFL exam with high scores before being admitted to K-State. Then they are required to take the Test of Spoken English administered by the English Language Program. Only if they pass this test are they allowed to be in contact with students.

They then go through an extensive departmental teacher-assistant training that includes videotaping and class observations. As a final measure of their ability, the Department of Planning and Analysis gives a survey to the students regarding their communication skills in English. Based on the student feedback so far, out of all the GTAs in this department, only two people have been recommended for removal. One GTA was removed from the lower undergraduate labs the following semester, and the other student was from Ohio, and we really felt that an Ohio accent probably wasn't a hindrance to communicating in English.

— Suzanne Maleki  
director of undergraduate laboratories, physics department

## TODD PETERSEN



## November can make or break people

To be quite honest, fall is my least-favorite season. More specifically, the month of November is the proverbial thorn in my side right now.

October is over, thank God. This is the most depressing month of the year for many people I know. Midterms make for that last minute cramming that cuts into your social life (please note the sarcasm, as my social life is practically nonexistent), summer has ended, and the sun sets earlier and earlier every day.

In the area of the months I absolutely loathe, however, November runs a close second.

Dangerous to your academic and emotional life is the month of November, which I have dubbed "the apathy month." Midterms are over, and you tend to settle into your own comfort zone; after all, finals seem like years away. You can rest easy. You've earned it, because you worked hard for those midterm grades — or maybe you haven't.

I, for one, am doing my best to battle the state of indifference that has so many in its grasp. I've forced myself not to slow down, even in the shadow of the dreaded

midterms. Most of the grades in my classes are dependent upon test scores, so I usually have little homework. Instead, my grades are dependent upon the scores I get on the tests. With this in mind, I haven't succumbed to apathy yet, but the potential to do so is present. Looking at those around me, I can see everyone has given up for the time being.

The other night, I was in my friend's room down the hall with the usual group of about five others. I was lying on his sofa, intently reading Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" for my American Survey class (OK, so I skipped the 30-page introduction). The other five, meanwhile, were engrossed in their video and computer games, a nightly ritual for the inhabitants of the room and those who frequent it. I doubt I've ever seen an open textbook in that room this semester.

"I skipped my Expository Writing class today," one of the guys said during his James Bond game, seemingly out of

nowhere.

I didn't even look up from my book. "That's nice," I said in a monotone whisper.

"I'm so bored," he continued, his eyes glued to the video game on the TV screen. "I guess I should do my physics homework, but I just don't feel like it."

The rest of the room mumbled its approval and resumed its video games; I muttered to myself and turned a page. Even my ever-studious roommate, the most academically gifted person I know, was lost in a world of his own, thanks to the magic of computer pinball. I'm not sure, but I think he was putting off some philosophy homework at the time.

Needless to say, the physics homework sat, I assume, on that guy's desk for the rest of the evening, untouched by anyone.

It is this type of apathy that seems to have students in an especially strong headlock this time of year. I admit, sometimes I find myself telling my roommate,

"Quick, talk me out of doing my French homework before I come to my senses." Nine times out of 10, he manages to persuade me to put it off for another couple of hours.

Personally, I think he just likes to see me feverishly conjugate French verbs ten minutes before class begins.

You know what they say: Admittance is the first step to recovery. If I can procrastinate from getting involved with procrastination, perhaps the month will go by much faster.

Like some of you, I need to face each day with the desire to learn and not let the mood of November drag me down into the depths of indifference.

For now, I'm having way too much fun watching my friends with their eyes glazed over and mouths salivating from video games, while their homework sits, lonely and dejected, in dusty corners of their rooms.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



Corbin H. CRABLE

### President Neff would put office in brand new light

My intent today is to provide a public service to you, the reader.

To further your education at K-State, I will introduce you to a little-known and little-used literary device called sarcasm. I can do this because I am an English major, which makes me an expert in everything pertaining to language. To help you understand what I really mean, I have included side notes (in parentheses).

Since we have had elections recently, I also will tell you what I would do as an elected official — namely, the big dog, the head honcho, king of the hill. I would be nothing less than the president of the United States — President Neff.

The first thing I would do if I were elected president would be to change the official name of the president from the boring "Mr. President" to something more interesting, like "Your Astounding and Colossal Fearless Leader." (Not really, you see, Congress would probably never allow it, so Neff wouldn't bother.)

I would enact several important policies, like it would be legal to pillage small neighboring villas, as long as no one got hurt, and people found driving below the speed limit would have their license revoked and would have to perform amazing daredevil feats to get it back. (That also wouldn't happen, what Neff means by saying that is slow drivers often annoy him.)

I would make drastic changes in the entertainment world, such as bringing back roller derby, ordering the arrest and torture of male figure skaters, forcing all referees to undergo rigorous vision tests before games, disbanding the NCAA Rules Committee and making every sport full-contact. (What Neff means by saying this is that he feels sports have gotten touchy and boring because of the lack of action.)

Staying on the subject of referees, I would push a bill that would cause a referee to have a cinder block tied

around his neck for every bad call proven by instant replay. We easily would know who the worst referees were by how many blocks were around their heads, keeping them from holding their heads up so they couldn't see to make more bad calls.

Moving on to technology, I would use an exorbitant amount of the taxpayers' money to hire engineers to construct a real light saber for me. Also, I would make it so every American could afford to buy an F-14. I figure, if we can get those babies on an assembly

line instead of making them by hand, we could churn them out for about \$30,000. (What Neff means here is he feels that technology nowadays has been geared toward computer nerds. He would like that changed.) I think we have the technology for neat stuff now, too, like training dogs at obedience

school to mow the yard and wash dishes. I would definitely push for that.

As for the legal system, I would like to have a pep band play at every televised trial. Imagine it, "Two bloody gloves that don't fit, good for an acquittal!" Also, I would like to have a law passed changing the legal drinking age to the second trimester of pregnancy. (What Neff means by this is he doesn't approve of the current drinking age, but he would never really advocate drinking while one is pregnant. That would be bad.)

I also would like a law passed prohibiting universities from charging so much for tuition and books that students will be in debt for 30 years. (What Neff means is college students are getting screwed by tuition fees.)

A new president will be needed soon, if not right now. I'm here to help. (So am I.) Remember, your vote counts.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



Michael NEFF

### Statistics on sexual assaults should frighten all women

This is not a bedtime story.

Tuesday's Collegian had a small article in it about a woman who was sexually assaulted in late October. Her friends called the police, and the police responded to the residence hall where the woman presumably lives. The Collegian article quoted the responding police officer as saying the victim was intoxicated. The victim declined to file a report about the incident with the authorities. The officer said the student assaulted was not injured. End of story.

Not injured, my ass. End of story, hardly.

The woman might not have had any broken bones, but she is injured. The kind of injury that might never heal — her soul and spirit are injured. Foggy nightmares of that evening will haunt her forever. I know; I've been there.

All who know her are injured. Every person who was with her that night and called the police is injured. Every woman on this campus who read the story is injured. Every male student with a sister or female friend on this campus is injured.

Why did the Collegian need to report this story? Why did we all need to know about this woman? Why did she have to pick up a paper more than a week after this horrible nightmare only to read about it all over again?

My knee-jerk reaction to reading the story in the paper was to call up the Collegian editors and give them a piece of my mind. Sure, the story didn't list the woman's name, but it did give all the other details. She didn't want to file a report for this very reason. No one wants his or her private life spilled out on the front page of a student newspaper.

Of course, at this point, that argument seems hypocritical, since here I am writing about it all over again.

However, we did need to know about this sexual assault. When I say "we," I mean students, faculty, staff, community members and alumni. We all need to know that K-State is not always a safe place to

## VIEWPOINT



Mary Renee SMITH

be.

We need to be reminded that lights, safe escorts and police patrols aren't always enough. We need to know that criminals will continue to be criminals until they are forced to stop. We need to know that men who sexually assault don't do it just once, they will do it over and over and over again.

Last week, during a speech delivered as part of K-State's Violence Against Women Awareness Week, Chuck Derry, co-founder of the Gender Violence Institute, quoted some frightening statistics.

One in four college women will be a victim of rape during her college career. One in three women will be sexually assaulted during her life.

There are more than 20,000 students at K-State. As of this semester, 9,974 of them are women. How many will be assaulted as part of the K-State experience?

I am frustrated.

We should all know by now that it is not the victim's fault. We should all know that no means no. But no matter how many groups against rape there are, no matter how many made-for-television movies and awareness weeks we have, women still are being assaulted. Women still feel somehow responsible for being victims. Women still fear reporting crimes like these.

It is not our fault. It doesn't matter what you were wearing, how many drinks you had, whether you were flirting with someone in a bar, whether you went home with someone or who that someone was.

You have the right to say no whenever you want. You have the right to decide what you do with your body and who you do it with. No one can ever take that right away. If they try to take that right away, it is a crime.

End of story? No.

It's only the beginning.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can send her e-mail at mojo@ksu.edu.

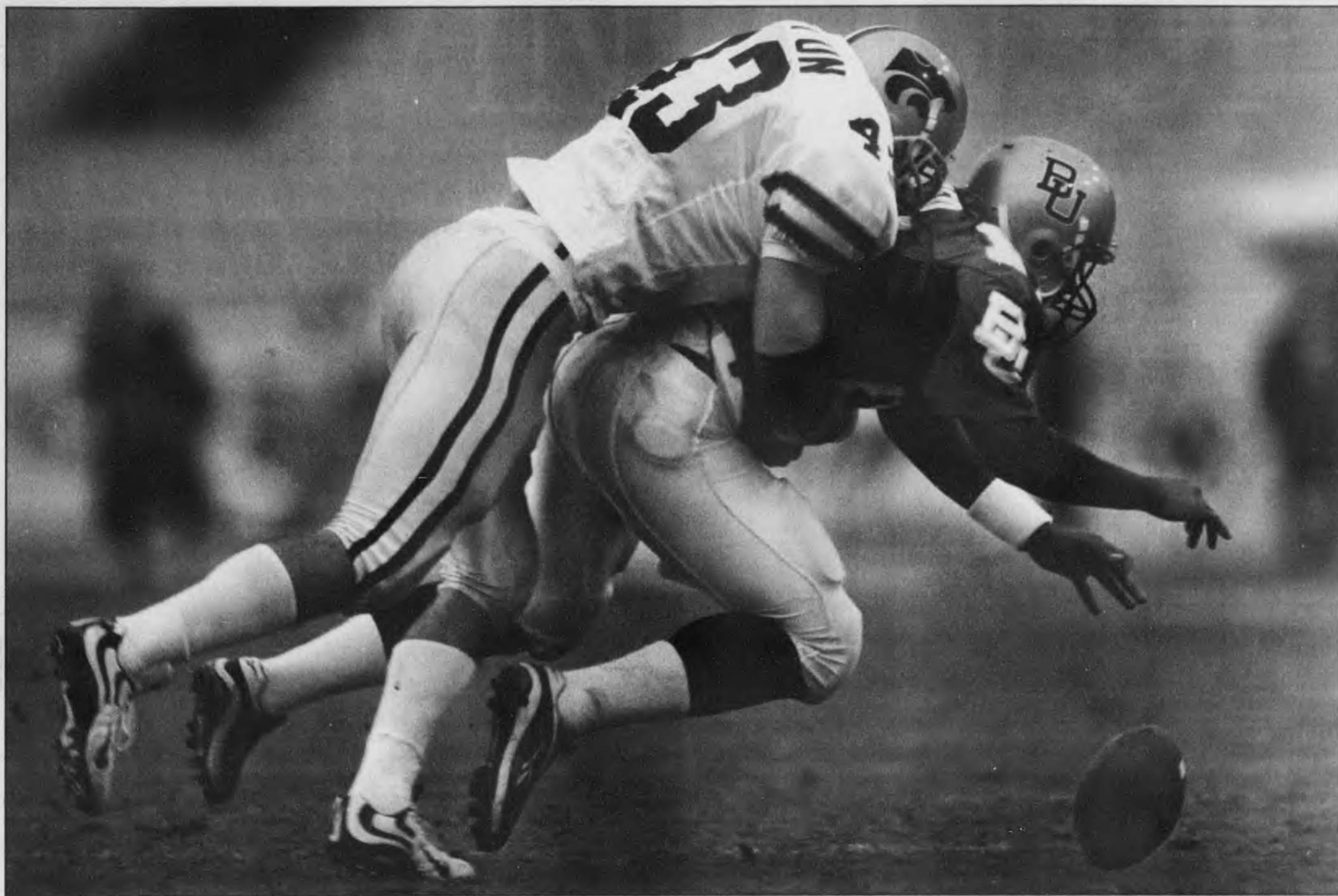


# SPORTS

NOVEMBER 9, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@spub.ksu.edu

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HERBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State linebacker Travis Litton (43) sacks Baylor quarterback Jermaine Alfred and causes a fumble during first-quarter action Saturday in Waco, Texas. The fumble was recovered by K-State's Damion McIntosh (not pictured) and returned 3 yards to the 11-yard line. Eric Hickson scored two plays later on a 7-yard run, putting K-State up 6-0.

## MOVIN' ON UP

### COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. K-STATE (30)	9-0	1,504	2
2. Tennessee (25)	8-0	1,504	3
3. UCLA (7)	8-0	1,427	4
4. Florida	8-0	1,342	5
5. Florida State	9-1	1,306	6
6. Wisconsin	9-0	1,224	7
7. Ohio State	8-1	1,148	1
8. Texas A&M	9-1	1,131	8
9. Arkansas	8-0	1,072	10
10. Arizona	9-1	1,012	11
11. Nebraska	8-2	785	15
12. Virginia Tech	7-1	766	14
13. Notre Dame	7-1	762	13
14. Tulane	8-0	683	16
15. Missouri	7-2	576	19
16. Michigan	7-2	545	18
17. Penn State	5-2	531	22
18. Georgia	6-2	526	20
19. Oregon	7-2	427	20
20. Air Force	8-1	382	21
21. Texas	8-2	373	23
22. Virginia	7-2	359	12
23. Georgia Tech	6-2	249	24
24. Miami	5-2	115	NR
25. Syracuse	5-3	97	17
Wyoming	8-1	97	NR

### AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Tennessee (46)	8-0	1,718	2
2. K-STATE (19)	9-0	1,677	4
3. UCLA (4)	8-0	1,615	3
4. Florida	8-1	1,516	5
5. Florida State (1)	9-1	1,510	6
6. Texas A&M	9-1	1,319	7
7. Ohio State	8-1	1,311	1
8. Wisconsin	9-0	1,309	8
9. Arizona	9-1	1,189	10
10. Arkansas	8-0	1,171	11
11. Nebraska	8-2	931	14
12. Notre Dame	7-1	899	13
13. Missouri	7-2	752	18
14. Tulane	8-0	747	15
15. Michigan	7-2	729	22
16. Virginia Tech	7-1	722	15
17. Georgia	6-2	696	19
18. Texas	7-2	577	20
19. Penn State	6-2	575	9
20. Oregon	7-2	498	21
21. Virginia	7-2	380	12
22. Georgia Tech	6-2	315	23
23. Air Force	8-1	260	25
24. Miami	5-2	244	24
25. Wyoming	8-1	89	NR

## Win against Baylor moves Cats up in polls

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WACO, Texas — Perfection can be a frustrating thing.

For example, take into account what came out of K-State's 49-6 victory against Baylor in Waco on Saturday.

The Cats improved to 9-0 on the season, 6-0 in the Big 12 Conference, improved their school-record winning streak to 17 and improved to 9-0 against Big 12 South Division teams.

Despite all of these accomplishments, however, K-State left Floyd Casey Stadium feeling disappointed about its play.

Although the Cats racked up 518 yards of total offense in rainy conditions and posted a score that should please the Bowl Championship Series voters, K-State yielded 209 rushing yards, which would have been the most the defense has allowed this season was it not for the 71 yards removed due to sacks.

Also, the Cats allowed the Bears to move the ball more easily than any other opponent the Cats have played this season.

"We were just not playing the way we're capable of playing," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "It's not wins or

losses, and it's not score, it's just the level we're playing right now."

Regardless of the 43-point victory, the players also said there was room for improvement.

"We're perfectionists. We like to play as well as we can," tight end Justin Swift said. "There's not a person on this team who can't improve."

While the players said they were disappointed by their mistakes, they can take many positives from the contest. The defense continued to provide solid pressure, notching eight sacks against Baylor's duo of quarterbacks. The Cats also disrupted the Bears' offensive scheme early, taking the crowd out of the game and forcing Baylor to play catch-up the rest of the game.

Baylor's offensive game plan began its downward spiral only 87 seconds into the game, when quarterback Jermaine Alfred fumbled the ball on third down after a vicious hit by linebacker Travis Litton, who started for the injured Travis Ochs. Defensive tackle Damion McIntosh recovered the ball and rambled 8 yards to the 11-yard line, setting up quarterback Michael Bishop and the Cats' offense for their first series of the afternoon.

■ See CATS on PAGE 7

## Coaches vote K-State, Tennessee co-No. 1s

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State is out, UCLA is down but not out, and Tennessee and Kansas State are in — as college football's new 1-2 punch.

When Joe Germaine's fourth-down pass was intercepted at the goal line with 72 seconds left, and Michigan State had upset Ohio State 28-24, the run for the national championship changed dramatically.

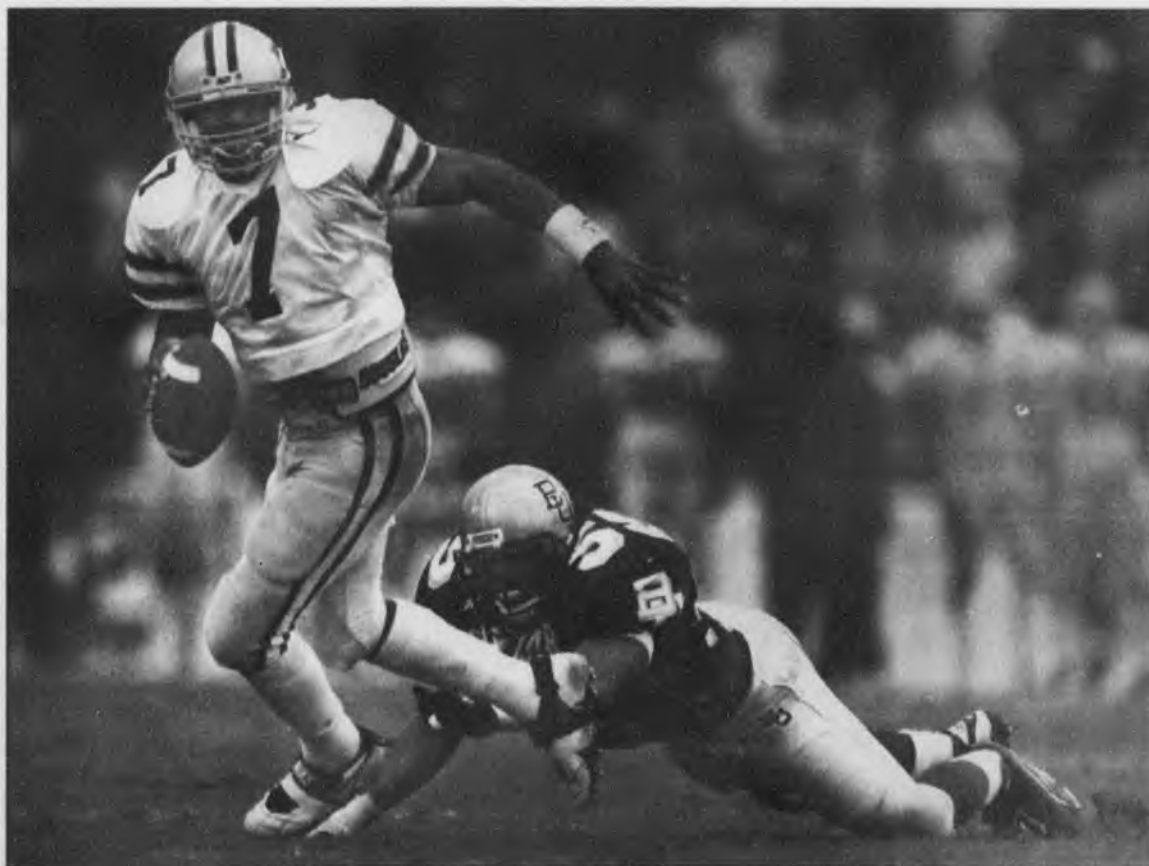
The Buckeyes (8-1, 5-1) not only

lost the No. 1 ranking they had since the preseason poll, but on Sunday, they found themselves on the outside looking in at a Big Ten title and trip to the Rose Bowl.

"Right now we can do one of two things," Germaine said. "We can learn from this and go on, or we can tuck our tail."

While Ohio State fell out of the national-title chase and to No. 7 in this week's Associated Press poll, No. 3

■ See POLLS on PAGE 7



TOP: K-State quarterback Michael Bishop (7) eludes the grasp of Baylor linebacker Jason Jackson during third-quarter action Saturday. Bishop ran for one touchdown and threw for two others in K-State's 49-6 victory.



LEFT: K-State running back Brian Goolsby (30) sprints toward the end zone during a 24-yard touchdown run in the third quarter of Saturday's game in Waco, Texas.



# LIFESTYLES

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NOVEMBER 9, 1998

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

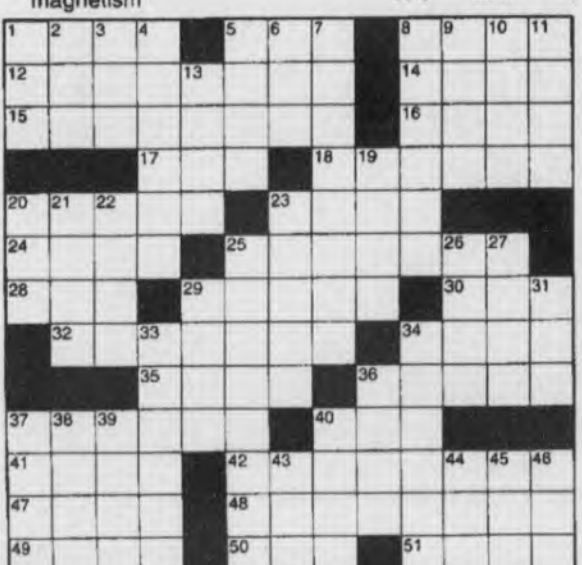
**ACROSS**  
1 Drench  
5 "Pyg-malion" writer's monogram  
8 Chase of Hollywood  
12 Great happiness  
14 High time  
15 Universe  
16 Power  
17 Actress Basinger  
18 Activities  
20 Foundation  
23 Nest piece  
24 Eye part  
25 "U.S.A." e.g.  
28 Eight pts.  
29 Hepburn co-star  
30 Plagiarize  
32 Mark  
34 Croupier's tool  
35 Network  
36 Hamstrung  
37 Pooch  
40 Humor  
41 Like a bump on  
42 Personal magnetism

**DOWN**  
1 Moment  
2 "— Miss Brooks"  
3 10 Down, e.g.  
4 Military garb  
5 Harsh  
6 Life story, in brief  
7 Lunch entree  
8 Rainbow member  
9 Meat cut  
10 Ann Darrow's captor  
11 Picnic hamperers  
13 Elevator name  
19 Unctuous  
20 Tom Hanks movie  
21 Semite  
22 Ledge  
23 Oscar the Grouch's decor  
25 Divides in three  
26 Weight unit  
27 Oxen's burden  
29 Some Feds  
31 Garden plot  
33 Political escapee  
34 Flat of sternum  
36 Italian bread?  
37 Pitch  
38 Rival's rival  
39 Common subject?  
40 Ceraceous Gen.  
43 Arnold of WWII  
44 Round Table address  
45 Jane Smiley novel  
46 Reply: abbr.

**Solution time: 25 min.**

PROF	ROLE	HES
LULL	EVIL	ARI
ADAY	PECK	LIZ
TENT	ARK	GLEE
HIS	EGO	
PATENT	DEFACE	
ELECT	ELBOW	
GALORE	ANYONE	
OOM	BAA	
JUMP	ELS	KINK
ETA	BRIO	IDEA
SAN	AGAR	TOIL
THY	HERB	ELLE

Saturday's answer 11-9



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CPTG QWJ GTGK AWJFM  
NCPN OPNGKRGYWF APKRGKD  
OGKG WANGF KGPY DGGMQ?  
Saturday's Cryptquip: 1 SUPPOSE THE GOSSIPY WHALER WAS SIMPLY A BIG BLUBBERMOUTH.

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals F  
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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Marko Fields (left), Ester Ikeda and Scott Dooley's art shows opened Friday evening at Strecker Gallery & Design Studio. Fields and Dooley are graduate students in fine arts.

## Four artists find expressions in clay

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

At Friday night's opening of a new ceramics show at Strecker Gallery & Design Studio, the proud pair of the crowd was no doubt Yoshiro Ikeda.

The show, which runs through Dec. 24, featured three artists with close ties to the local sculptor — graduate art students Marko Fields and Scott Dooley and Ikeda's wife, Ester, who creates teapots. Rounding out the show was another Kansas artist, April Bascom, who creates ceramic boots.

The work of Fields and Dooley exhibits a clear relationship to the work of their mentor, Ikeda, professor of art, in the use of wildly organic-like texture. This is especially apparent in Fields's pieces, with their bubbled-up organisms covering nearly every available surface. There's a give-and-take in Fields' ceramics between an organic surface ornament and the almost mechanistic way they seem to grow formally. It's not for nothing that Fields describes his imagery as "giant amoebas, gherkins and Spanish olives" and his forms as "animated."

In the exuberant "Vessel for the Tactile

Impaired," porcelain, sterling, nickel, silver and carnelian, a series of folds splay from some impossible vortex, giving rise to a form that is strangely familiar — like a teapot or a bottle — but also alien. Like Ikeda, his best work teeters between function and form, using clay's versatility as an escape from our conventional expectations.

"It has that sort of architectonic feel to it," Fields said. "It's many-layered. Whereas the form might be at times mechanized or a combination of mechanic and organic, my surfaces tend to be biomorphic."

Dooley's simple, colorful work has less surface imagery and focuses much more on the form of the object — be it teapot or bottle. Again, the artist wrestles between function and form as his bottles begin to look like twisted mufflers and his teapots like miniaturized grain silos sent through an acid bath.

"The teapot form is one of the most used forms by ceramics artists," Dooley said. "There's a lot of room for gesture. I think that gives me more potential for gesture to make the form more interesting."

Dooley is looking at metal objects with clay. His porcelain teapots suggest metal without attempting to fool us. Yet, the way he bends his pieces like angular metal objects makes us question the material.

There's no question of material or pur-

pose in the work of Ester Ikeda. Her work's relationship to that of her husband's stops with the material, for she's much more interested in creating functional teapots and creamers that are, as Henri Matisse said, "armchairs for the mind."

Using simple geometry, Ikeda is exploring different perspectives in this work — whether that be flattened or a kind of bee-hive rotundity. Personality plays a big part in the success of these sets, since the artist admits she views the teapot and creamer as a couple. One of her teapots' lids is a two-faced oval where you can view the woman on one side and the man on the other.

"I want people to feel happy and be comfortable looking at my pieces, to enjoy the humor," Ikeda said.

Then there are the boots of Bascom — realistic examples of boots, but constructed of clay and acrylic.

With Bascom's boots, after the initial effect of the way she makes the clay appear to be leather, metal and so forth wears off, viewers are left with a boot that exhibits some sly sense of wink-wink humor. The joke may be a gunshot hole in the toe, as in the work "The Incompetent Cowboy," or something as predictably dull as "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," a boot covered with names of the likes of Bronco Billy, Wyatt Earp and Roy Rogers. Timid stuff, indeed.

## Money-making options exist

By ERIN MCGLINN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

It is a green obstacle that challenges many, shows no consideration to age or gender and is desired by everyone — money.

At one point or another, most college students find themselves wondering how to get some money in a hurry.

One answer is in a place so familiar to some that it is probably the main reason their funds are depleted — Aggieville.

Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., is one place to cash in.

"Anyone can sell textbooks at any time throughout the semester," said Kristi Allen, a clerk in Varney's textbook department. "However, the store is able to give back more money at the end of the semester when books are needed most."

Allen said there are times when the store isn't able to give any money back for certain textbooks, but they often can be sold the following semester, when the store needs more books.

Streetside Records is across the street from Varney's. Its staff members said any used compact disc has some value.

"We pay anywhere from \$2 to \$4 per CD," Streetside clerk Dax Gazaway said.

The CD needs to be in good working condition

and have the original artwork; having a case can increase the value.

Gazaway said it's usually safe to say that if the CD is something no one really is ready to give up, Streetside probably will buy it.

If trading personal possessions for money in Aggieville seems a bit too degrading, there is an alternative option — donating plasma at the Manhattan Biomedical Center.

"Plasma can be drawn up to twice a week but not two days in a row," said Jake Banks, the center's assistant manager.

Banks said the first visit pays only \$5, but the second visit pays \$40 because two sets of plasma are needed in order for the center to sell it elsewhere.

The third visit pays \$30, and after that, each donation is worth about \$15.

Banks said it takes anywhere from a half-hour to an hour to collect enough plasma, depending on physical factors such as weight and hydration.

Donating plasma for two hours a week can be worth up to \$45.

He said that a physical examination appointment must be made before the office visit.

A trip to Aggieville or the Manhattan Biomedical Center could set up one with cash and that satisfying feeling of independence — and no need to go home and ask for money.

## Beck takes new musical path

By DIANA LEE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Beck is back with his third mainstream release "Mutations," an album that follows in the shadow of his widely successful single, "Odelay," but one that takes a large stylistic detour.

Beck fans who are expecting catchy party tunes had better let this album pass. Beck takes a definite turn toward folk and country with this release, once again proving that he doesn't live and die by mainstream approval.

Songs such as "Nobody's Fault But My Own" and "We Live Again" truly exemplify Beck's multifaceted musical talents. These two simply beautiful tunes have a peaceful and unique sound that really sets them apart from other less interesting sounding songs on the album.

"Bottle of Blues" is the quintessential "I'm gonna drink away my troubles" country tune. The addition of a unique guitar rhythm, that's as far as possible from country-and-Western turns this song into a creation all its own.

However, the best track by far is the groovy "Tropicalia." The title itself conjures images of peaceful island living, and that is exactly the scene this song sets. Somewhere between a conga line and a carefree Caribbean disco, "Tropicalia" is really the only tune on this album that might make you want to get up and dance.

"Lazy Flies" has a flower-power, love-your-neighbor feel reminiscent of the folk bands of the '60s.

Don't expect anything similar to what Beck has done in the past. The challenge and appeal of his music is learning to appreciate his diversity and ability.

## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

Fashion was easy when letterjackets were cool.

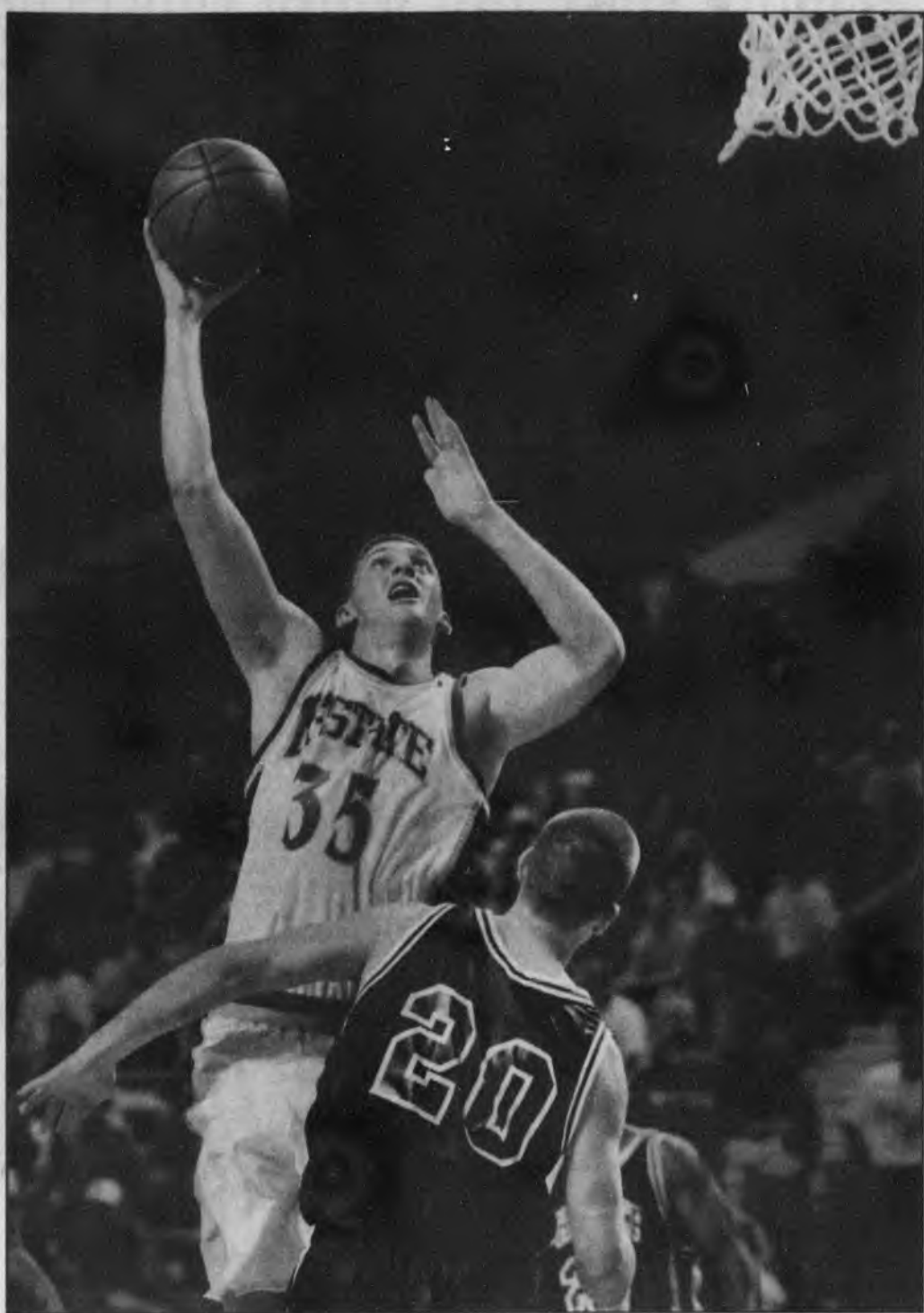
## DILBERT SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN AARON FRUEHLING







IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Shawn Rhodes goes up for a shot against NBC Thunder Camps' Drake Charles Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost to NBC Thunder Camps, 83-79.

## GAINING EXPERIENCE

K-State loses 2nd exhibition game, 83-79

Playing with inexperienced guards and a makeshift lineup, the K-State men's basketball team lost its second and final exhibition game on Saturday to the NBC Thunder Camps, 83-79.

Playing without starters Manny Dies and Duane Davis, K-State coach Tom Asbury started freshmen Josh Kimm and Travis Reynolds in their places.

"It's good for these young guys to get experience," senior captain Shawn Rhodes said. "I think we had a lot of young guys improve and get some good minutes and see what it's like to be on the floor."

In the first half, the Cats allowed the Thunder 10 offensive rebounds and second chances. The Thunder led by 9 at one point in the first half before the Cats battled back, using a Rhodes 3-point shot to tie the game at 35-35 going into halftime.

K-State entered intermission shooting just 31 percent from the field. It ended the game shooting 36 percent.

With 18:40 left to play in the second half, the Thunder went ahead for good. Throughout the second half, the Thunder kept the

lead at 5 or 6 points. However, the short-handed Cats attempted to battle back numerous times from the deficit. With 15:15 left and trailing by five, K-State got a 4-point play from junior forward Cortez Groves, who lead the team in scoring with 18 points.

Although Groves' play cut the lead to one, it was not enough down the stretch. On the next possession, the Thunder answered with a 3-pointer from guard Reggie Paul.

"They hit big ones when they really needed them," Asbury said.

The Cats shot 75 percent from the free-throw line in the first half, but they cooled off to 63 percent in the second half, resulting in 66 percent for the game.

"We still have a lot of improvement there," Rhodes said.

"I think part of that is some of the new guys, that's their first time shooting free throws in front of a big arena like this, but we shoot a lot in practice, and we'll get better at that."

Inexperienced guard play and injuries to key players made it difficult for the Cats to be consistent, Asbury said.

"I thought we were much more effective and efficient in the second half," he said.

"But when you don't have any experienced guard play, you're gonna look real sluggish. At times you'll look OK, and at other times you won't."

The Cats turned the ball over 20 times in comparison to the Thunder's nine. Asbury said turnovers cost K-State the game.

"We didn't turn the ball over much last week, but we really turned it over tonight," Asbury said.

"There was the difference in this game."

Coaches and players said they are looking forward to the regular season, and they see reasons for improvement. When the team gets preseason All-Big 12 Conference player Dies healthy and players gain experience, Asbury said the team should improve.

"We've got to pick up our intensity, and the toughness side of it isn't there yet, but we'll get that," Asbury said.

"We hope that (Dies) just gets progressively a little more effective as the week progresses."

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

## CATS

■ continued from page 5

It took the Cats only 33 seconds to convert the turnover, when running back Eric Hickson took an option pitch from Bishop 7 yards for the touchdown.

After Baylor head coach Dave Roberts inserted Odell James in at quarterback, the Bears converted two quick first downs. However, on first down from the 50, James' pass was intercepted by linebacker Mark Simoneau on the K-State 49-yard line. Simoneau's pick was the Cats' second turnover recovery less than three minutes into the game.

The Cats converted the turnover into 7 more after Bishop capped off a three-play, 19-second drive with a 37-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Lockett. K-State held the ball for only 1:46 in the first quarter, a testament to the team's big-play ability.

After Baylor missed a 42-yard field goal attempt by Matt Bryant, K-State marched down the field and was knocking on the door again before being halted on the 2-yard line.

Faced with fourth down and inches, running back Frank Murphy attempted a dive over center, but was stuffed by the Baylor defensive line.

Following the exchange of a few punts, the Cats put together their first sustained drive of the game, going 84 yards over 10 plays in 3:34. Bishop completed the drive with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Darnell McDonald, putting K-State up 21-0, a score they carried into halftime.

The Cats began the third quarter with a drive that seemed to signal the second-half offensive explosion to which K-State fans have grown accustomed. However, after a 41-yard Bishop pass to Lockett placed the Cats at the Bears' 5-yard line, K-State's offense went south, resulting in a 25-yard field goal attempt that looked routine for Martin Gramatica.

The All-America candidate's attempt sailed low and right though, and for the second time in the game the Cats walked away empty-handed inside the red zone.

With an awakened crowd back in the game, the Baylor offense responded. After a 13-yard screen pass from James to fullback Derek Lagway on third down sustained the drive, James scampered 41 yards on a keeper to put the Bears on the



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's David Allen returns a punt 77 yards to the end zone during the fourth quarter Saturday in Waco, Texas. The punt return for a touchdown was his fourth of the year.

Cats' 4-yard line. James finished the afternoon as Baylor's leading rusher with 92 yards on 11 carries.

"There were too many mental errors and missed tackles," defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "Obviously, the scoreboard doesn't always tell the whole story."

After Baylor ended the Cats' season-long shutout streak in the third quarter with a 45-yard field goal, K-State finished the afternoon with three touchdowns to add to the wet Baylor crowds' homecoming misery. The loss ended the Bears' four-game winning streak and dropped BU to 2-7 for the year, 1-5 in the Big 12 Conference.

On a day that featured many bizarre plays and penalty calls, perhaps the strangest one occurred when the game was decidedly in hand. With K-State leading 35-6 late in the fourth quarter, Baylor punted from its own 21-yard line, sending a 50-yard punt to return man David Allen.

Waiting to receive the kick, Allen was hit by a Baylor defender almost right as the ball arrived. The punt touched Allen, and flags were thrown

due to the defenders' interference on the punt reception.

Allen, realizing the ball was still live to the offense, scooped it up and ran past players who believed the play was dead.

Needing to beat only the kicker, Allen burst past him for a mysterious 77-yard touchdown that left both players and coaches baffled.

"I think Baylor's youngsters just went to sleep," Snyder said, adding that the result of the play astonished him.

"It was certainly appropriate for David to pick it up. He was alert enough to do that. And if he had done it right, we probably wouldn't have scored, so how do you figure that?"

Now that the roadblocks have been cleared for this weekend's showdown with Nebraska, questions about overlooking opponents have been laid to rest, and thoughts on the showdown finally can be mentioned. However, after so many reassurances from Snyder that K-State would not look ahead to the game with the Huskers, when would the team start to think about the showdown?

According to Snyder, "We already have."

## POLLS

■ continued from page 5

UCLA (8-0, 6-0 Pac-10) barely extended its winning streak to 18 games with a last-minute 41-34 victory over Oregon State. The Bruins needed Cade McNown's 61-yard touchdown pass to Brad Melsby with 21 seconds left to pull out another close game.

"It's hard on 18-, 19-, 20-year-old kids, and it's hard on a 52-year-old man," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said after the Bruins' second straight narrow victory.

"I'm extremely proud of our guys. They know how to win. They never give up,

they never quit. They just keep battling."

The Bowl Championship Series standings will be released Monday, and it appears Tennessee and K-State will be in the top two places. The BCS matches the first- and second-place teams in the Fiesta Bowl, with a national title on the line.

Tennessee (8-0, 6-0 SEC) moved into the No. 1 spot for the first time since Nov. 12, 1956 (the Vols held the spot for one week). Tennessee beat Alabama-Birmingham 37-13 Saturday as Tee Martin threw for one TD and ran for another.

The schedule gets tougher in the coming weeks. On Saturday, the Vols

entertain No. 10 Arkansas (8-0) followed by a visit from Tim Couch and Kentucky (6-3) Nov. 21.

"It's been quite an accomplishment for this team," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I'm sure, though, we'll be focused on Arkansas."

No. 2 Kansas State (9-0, 6-0) just keeps piling up impressive wins. Michael Bishop threw for two TDs and ran for another as the Wildcats beat Baylor 49-6 for their 17th-straight victory.

On Saturday, K-State plays perhaps the biggest game in school history — against Nebraska, a team that has won 29 in a row over the Wildcats.

## Chiefs lose 4th straight, fall to 4-5 on year

By JIM COUR  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The Marty Schottenheimer Era in Kansas City, Mo., is going sour.

The Chiefs coach benched Elvis Grbac late in the first half, but it didn't do any good as the Seattle Seahawks, relying mainly on their defense, beat Kansas City 24-12 Sunday.

The Seahawks (5-4), losers of four of their previous five, won despite a sputtering offense that had only 202 yards.

It was Kansas City's fourth consecutive defeat, the first time that has happened to the Chiefs since Schottenheimer took over as coach of the franchise in 1989. The Chiefs (4-5) could miss the playoffs for the third time in Schottenheimer's successful tenure in Kansas City.

And Seattle, an old Chiefs patsy, beat Kansas City for the first time since 1994 to end a seven-game winning streak by Kansas City over the Seahawks. The

Chiefs had beaten them 14 out of 15.

The Seahawks had a 24-6 lead at the halftime — thanks to their defense, which prompted Schottenheimer to yank Grbac, his starter for the fourth-straight week after suffering a separated shoulder in Week 1, with 1:49 left in the first half.

Grbac came out of the game and watched from the sidelines with his baseball cap on after he threw a pass that Darrin Smith intercepted and ran back 26 yards for a touchdown with 1:49 left in the first half.

Rich Gannon, Grbac's replacement, couldn't get anything going until the Chiefs scored a meaningless touchdown with 3 seconds remaining.

Ricky Watters scored two touchdowns on 1-yard runs in the opening quarter, the second after Shawn Springs intercepted a pass by Grbac and returned

22 yards to the Kansas City 6. Watters scored three plays later to give his team a 14-3 lead with 3:44 to go in the first period.

Watters' first TD run capped a 77-yard drive the first time the Seahawks had the ball.

After Moon completed a 45-yard pass to the Kansas City 21, Todd Peterson kicked a 38-yard field goal. Smith's TD after his interception came 11 seconds later.

Pete Stoyanovich kicked field goals of 53 and 38 yards in the first half, but he missed a 43-yard attempt with 3:52 remaining that would have cut Seattle's lead to 14-9.

The Chiefs were penalized 17 times for 152 yards, 2 yards shy of the team record. A penalty cost them a TD on Seattle's first offensive play.

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8pm Collegiate 4-H	7pm Asian American Student Union
8:40pm KSNEA	7:20pm IEEE
	8pm Dairy Science Club
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## Games offer chance to socialize, play

By TL MEYER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from around the world competed for medals last weekend at the second-annual International Olympics at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

K-State international students, international members of the community and non-international students participated in the olympics, which were sponsored by the International Coordinating Council. Contestants competed in five different events, including badminton, basketball, volleyball, table tennis and indoor soccer.

Opening ceremonies were Friday evening in the Rec Complex's Intramural Gallery. Games were Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Closing ceremonies took place Sunday afternoon at the International Student Center.

In the opening ceremonies, Emad Yaseen, ICC president and graduate student in food science, spoke to the participants.

"Remember, we're here to have fun but most important, to make lifelong friends," he said.

The first rounds of badminton, basketball and indoor soccer took place after the ceremonies.

"It's fun — a nice way to socialize and good competition," said Dan Dempsey, a Manhattan resident who had lost in the first round of badminton doubles with his partner, Thomas Ehrenreich, graduate student in physics.

Ehrenreich offered a reason for

their loss.

"I haven't played in about six months," he said.

Yaseen said the olympics were friendship games, but the indoor soccer did tend to get aggressive at times.

Medals were awarded to the event winners at the closing ceremonies, said Mahwish Aqeel, co-vice president of ICC and junior in business administration.

Referees for the events were volunteers, said Li-Chun Lin, public relations for ICC and graduate student in hotel and restaurant management.

Most of the players kept score themselves, so the referee was a neutral person to help decide close calls, she said.

The International Olympics were created for students to come together, play and socialize, said Khatazo Gwakuba, former co-vice president and graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education. Gwakuba helped to create the olympics last fall.

Alan Aubert, ICC adviser and program coordinator at the International Student Center, said they chose to continue the olympics this year after last year's positive response.

"The olympics were a real success last year," Aubert said. "It was nice to see students enjoying it and getting to know each other."

ICC is kind of an umbrella group, governing all other international organizations on campus, Aubert said.

"The ICC tries to make people aware of the international diversity within the community," Yaseen said.

## Manhattan residents voice tap water concerns

City says sediments coloring tap water pose no real health threat

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's an informal log that gets right to the point with simple, consistent entries.

Each entry has a date, time and color. The color entries are "red," "brown" and "yellow."

If the color line said "clear," there wouldn't be a need for the journal, but there is a problem.

The entries refer to the color of Henrietta Perry's tap water.

Perry said she's kept this list to describe what color her water has been on at least 64 occurrences since 1993.

"Whenever I noticed it, I would put it down," Perry said.

Perry, who lives on Sloan Street, took the list with her to the Oct. 29 City Commission policy session to illustrate a problem that has plagued her and her neighbors for an estimated nine years.

She didn't end up using it, she said, as the commission heard results of an ongoing water-quality study by Black and Veatch, an engineering consulting firm based in Kansas City, Mo., on the same subject.

The presentation by Black and Veatch representative, David Egger, included the current hypothesis as to why the water supply for residents in parts of the Northview neighborhood, near Sunset Cemetery and

west of the K-State campus, has been showing up as anything but clear on select days.

Egger said the sediments, though unattractive, pose no health threat and are likely the result of the Manhattan's Water Treatment Plant's use of two simultaneous treatment routes.

Tests show safe water exiting each of the routes — one constructed in 1970 and the other in 1990 — but the two water flows vary in characteristics like pH, Egger said.

As a result, the water from the two routes are mixed and added at varying concentrations every day to the pipes across the city. Acidity and alkalinity are in constant flux from one day to the next.

Beneficial forms of calcium carbonate and microorganisms that normally adhere to the inside of water pipes are unable to stand the varying environment and detach, bringing corroded iron pipe particles into the water with them.

Mary Schlegel, who also lives on Sloan Street, brought a quart jar filled with the reddish water from her faucet to the meeting.

"It's bad. It's really bad. You go through your day by what color your water is," Schlegel said.

Since August, Schlegel said she has had to buy a water filter just to stand using the fluid.

"I just couldn't make coffee. It just didn't taste good," she said.

"Nearly all of us have some sort of filter or buy bottled water. I do both," Hanly Street resident Betty Slemen said.

Another concern with the colored water has been doing laundry, even if it is safe to drink, Slemen said.

"You don't know when you can do your laundry," she said. Even if the water is clear at the beginning of the cycle, it can change in the middle and ruin white clothing, she said.

The strangest problem, however, has been a lack of awareness. Slemen said the water problems had been mentioned at an earlier city meeting this year concerning street repairs near Northview.

"Everybody look surprised and said 'What problem?'" she said.

City Commissioner Roger Reitz said he wasn't aware of the details until the last six months. Discussing the problems with residents like Slemen and others who have made phone calls has helped, he said.

Reitz said he would support rebates for useless water that residents have already paid for, saying he thought it would be only fair.

"I found it offensive myself to think that it could happen anywhere. The Northview people have been very patient. If I were them, I'd be pounding on the table," Reitz said.

Utilities director Jack Messer, on the job since August, said his focus will be on identifying the problem's

source and what changes would work into long-term plans for the plant.

"If you ask me, it's unacceptable. When I turn on the tap, I want it to be clear, and it shouldn't be different for anyone else. These things are not harmful, but they're definitely not aesthetically pleasing," he said.

Messer said the plant is being addressed as the likely source of the problem. The two differing treatment routes are unlikely to successfully calibrate, but expanding storage for the treated water might help, he said.

Doubling the plant's million-gallon capacity may make water quality more consistent before directing it into distribution, Messer said.

"The idea is that if you have the ability to store this water for a longer period of time, the characteristics will be more aligned," he said.

Expansion will be studied in the next year to determine how it fits the plant's long-term plans, he said.

In addition, Messer said he recommended to City Manager Gary Greer that the \$200,000 budgeted for maintenance in 1999 be applied toward replacing pipes in Northview.

In the meantime, Messer said citizens have been urged to call City Hall with any water problems. Complaints will be registered in an ongoing database to map problem areas for the future.

"I'm sure it's not just that area, but I don't like to make guesses," he said.

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**PIZZA, PIZZA!!** Grizzly's now hiring all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suite 941.

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**SPECIAL ASSISTANT - BIOSERVE SPACE TECHNOLOGIES KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY.** BioServe Space Technologies, a NASA funded Commercial Space Center at KSU, invites applications for the position of Special Assistant. Responsibilities include: program development; marketing tasks; project planning and implementation; worldwide web market searches; and direct contacts with commercial firms. This individual will also assist in the development of business and marketing plans, product road-maps, timelines, report writing, and database maintenance. A bachelor's degree is required, and an emphasis in business administration is preferred. The individual must have excellent organizational and written communication skills, and must have computer skills in word-processing and database management. Experience with Microsoft Office is highly desirable. By November 18, 1998 applicants should submit a letter of application, resume and list of three references to Dr. Terry C. Johnson, BioServe Space Technologies, 1500 Hayes Drive, Suite B, Manhattan, KS 66502. This is a full-time position, and length of appointment is based upon job performance and continued grant funding. Occasional travel, night and weekend work may be required. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity among its employees.

410

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

415

## Furniture to Buy/Sell

**NEW FULL size mattress** set never used, still in plastic, retails for \$450 will take \$150 cash. 537-3076.

435

## Computers

**300 MH MMX complete** multimedia system. 32Mb RAM, 56K modem, 4Mb video, x36 CD-ROM, 16 bit sound. Tons of good graphics, game and Office software, \$700. 15" monitor \$150. 537-2274. gyrrus@ksu.edu

440

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Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 plus hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third year student in computer, electronics, or related major willing to work summers and breaks. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Rm 121, East Stadium, 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, 11/13/98. Start date is 11/23/98. Position pays \$5.50 to start. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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410

## Items for Sale

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THE TECHNICAL Service Center, Computing and

**FOR SALE:** Macintosh LC II 4/40 complete, printer, software. \$200 or best offer. Call Margie, 532-9141 (off campus number).

**MAC POWERBOOK 520,** black and white, 20meg of RAM, 160meg hard-drive. \$450. Mark - 587-0266.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission football ticket. Taking best offer, 539-8179.

**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission, best offer, call 539-8334.

**FOR SALE:** One student general admission ticket for KSU-Nebraska game. Best offer. 587-0484 or trann@ksu.edu.

**FOR SALE:** Two KSU vs. Nebraska general admission tickets. Best offer. 565-0335.

**K-STATE VS. Nebraska** football tickets, student general admission. Best offer. 565-0007.

**KSU/NEBRASKA tickets** FOR SALE. Three student general admissions and one student reserved. 395-3155.

**NEBRASKA STUDENT** general admission tickets for sale. (316) 382-2716.

**ONE GENERAL admission** Nebraska ticket for sale. KSU fans only. Best offer. Call 539-1621, ask for Mark.

**ONE OR TWO KSU vs. NU** general admission tickets. \$800 for the pair or best offer. Call 395-5348. Leave a message.

**TWO KSU vs. Nebraska** general admission tickets. Best offer. Call 587-8304.

**TWO KSU vs. NU** general admission tickets. \$800 for the pair or best offer. Call 395-5348. Leave a message.

**KSU vs. Nebraska** reserved and student tickets for sale. **The Ticket Booth.** Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**WANTED:** KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Two to four good seats. Call collect after 10a.m. (785)331-2031.

630



510

## Automobiles

**1983 MAZDA pickup** B2000 long bed, high miles, \$550. (785)765-3889 Alma, KS.

**1989 Toyota Tercel,** five-speed, two-door, four cylinder, good condition, \$1600. 1994 Subaru, two-door, high miles, brand new condition, \$1900. 395-7451 leave message.

**1993 FORD Escort LX** two-door, automatic. Great school car. New tires, timing belt, 113K, \$3400. Very clean. Evenings, 565-0705.

**1993 FORD Taurus GL, V6,** full power, 117K, runs great. \$4,300. 537-4193.

**1997 JEEP Wrangler,** red, CD, air, big tires, running boards, fogs, five-speed. Perfect for winter. Must sell. \$13,900. 539-6062.

530

## Motorcycles

**1985 YAMAHA Maxim 700.** 15,000 miles, black, new tank. Runs and looks great. Recent tune-up. \$1950 or best offer. 587-0943.



610

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630

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**1 DAY** 20 words or less \$7.15 each word over 20 \$20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less \$8.40 each word over 20 \$25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less \$9.55 each word over 20 \$30 per word

**4 DAYS</**



## RECYCLE

■ continued from page 1

Howie's will be donated to Flint Hills Breadbasket.

There's only one problem — anticipating the number of tailgaters who will donate their cans.

"It's going to be very difficult," Woods said. "It's going to be the most crowded game of the year. It will take as much coordination as possible."

The activity has surpassed many people's expectations.

"[Meredith] started a statewide program," said Steve Galitzer, K-State director of environmental health and safety. "It's really caught on."

Galitzer said the Nebraska event is only part of the whole recycling process K-State is planning. Nearly \$60,000 in City/University Project Fund money has been allocated for K-State's recycling program. Projects funded by the money include 25 clustered recycling units placed on campus, in Triangle and CicCo parks and near city and county offices.

The City/University Project Fund uses money from sales tax collected on campus to fund projects that are mutually beneficial to the university and the city.

The Campus Recycling Advisory Committee has been established to determine exactly where the canisters will be placed and how collections will be administered. The budget includes nearly \$17,000 in student wages for assisting in the collections.

Howie's Recycling will buy the recyclable products from K-State. Paying fewer tipping charges and custodial fees resulting from hauling waste to the landfill, Woods said, will save K-State tens of thousands of dollars.

The administration has pledged to donate \$33 for each ton of aluminum recycled to the program. However, the new recycling program will not pay for itself immediately.

"It won't be cost-effective in the beginning," Woods said. "In the long run of 15 to 20 years, it would be."

Woods said he initiated the recycling program at Northern Arizona University. He said that once the program has its own facility to house materials, the university won't have to take them to Howie's on a daily basis, and K-State could sell recyclable materials themselves to companies who buy it in bulk.

"We'd get the revenue Howie gets for it," Woods said. "As the program grows, we can get more grants to help build our own facilities. Howie's is working well with us, but if we'd bring (our own recycled products) to our own facility, we'd make more."

Woods said he hoped the new program is successful.

"This is just a start," he said.

**FOR FULL COVERAGE OF SATURDAY'S BIG GAME, CHECK OUT THE COLLEGIAN.**

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## HARTMAN

■ continued from page 1

President Jon Wefald said he knew Hartman personally, and he continued to remain active after retiring.

"He loved to golf, and he loved to read, and he kept up with friends," Wefald said. "And of course, he loved his family."

Hartman led the Wildcats to three Big 8 Conference titles, two Big 8 tournaments and nine seasons with 20 or more wins. His 31-year coaching record was 589-279. The National Association of Basketball Coaches named Hartman Coach of the Year after the 1981 season, when K-State made it to the NCAA West Regional Finals.



JACOBSON

Brown said Hartman even came out of retirement to coach the last six games of the women's basketball season in 1996. The team's coach, Brian Agler, resigned in February 1996 after an investigation into a rules violation by the NCAA.

"The department had six games left, and it was obvious they had to make a change," Brown said. "Jack was still active, so they approached him to see if he was at all interested. He certainly stepped up to help out the program."

Brit Jacobson, senior in elementary education, was on the team when Hartman coached those last six games. She said Hartman set a good example for the team both on and off the court.

"We called him our knight in shining armor," Jacobson said.

"He was just a great, genuine guy and an unbelievable person. He gave us a lot of self confidence, and we were just amazed at how much he knew about basketball."

Hartman played basketball and football at Oklahoma State University,

and he played professional football for Saskatchewan in the Canadian Football League.

He coached for seven years at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College, where he went 150-46. In 1962, his team had a perfect record and won the national title. In his eight years coaching at Southern Illinois-Carbondale, the Salukis earned NCAA division tournament berths four times and went to the National Invitational Tournament championships twice.

In 1983, Hartman led the United States to a gold medal as basketball coach for the Pan-American Games.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ahearn Field House. Interment will follow at Sunrise Cemetery in Manhattan.

Wefald said Hartman's will be the first funeral in Ahearn — an appropriate place to remember the coach because his presence still can be felt there.

"To me, it is absolutely fitting that the funeral be at Ahearn," Wefald said. "There was a magic to Ahearn that

Jack Hartman radiated."

Wefald said Hartman appreciated the support he received from the Manhattan community.

"He knew in his own heart and mind that K-Staters loved him," he said.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, First United Methodist Church in Manhattan or the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, in care of Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

Hartman is survived by his wife, Pat, three daughters and three grandchildren.

Nick Bratkovic and Nate Jenkins contributed to this story.



WEFALD

## SERVICE

■ continued from page 1

was trying to find a place on campus where he fit."

Musick and two other students will speak at the memorial service, which will include a few of Richardson's favorite songs. Richardson's mother could not attend the service, but she sent a letter that will be read.

Don Fallon, coordinator of campus religious services, said the letter speaks highly of Richardson. Fallon said Richardson's mother wrote that her son was a father figure to his brother and three sisters.

The Rev. Victor Force of the First Presbyterian Church will lead the service.

"Tom didn't attend my church, but we met a few times before. We met because he's a friend of a friend, and he has asked me for spiritual advice before," Force said.

Police still are investigating the shooting and haven't released many details. The day after the shooting, Riley County Police Department Capt. Steve French said Lawless and Richardson had "a relationship that wasn't going so well," but wouldn't elaborate.

Musick said he didn't know Lawless.

"We can speculate, but no one who knows (Richardson) here really knows who that guy was," Musick said.

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**CATS STRONG AT NO. 3**  
The latest Bowl Championship Series standings put K-State at third behind Tennessee and UCLA.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 6



**TUESDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 10, 1998**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 56  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Committee proposes Homecoming changes

By AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homecoming is a time when school spirit and enthusiasm are high, but proposed changes for next year's Homecoming could change how that spirit and enthusiasm are generated.

The All-University Homecoming Committee is recommending several proposals that would change the requirements for the body building and Paint It Purple contests. The final decision will be made next spring by a subcommittee of representatives from living groups.

The committee is proposing eliminating all stunt work from the bodybuilding routines. Safety and time concerns are two reasons for the changes. The bodybuilding proposal also would include a possible name change for the competition, if the stunt work was eliminated.

Several accidents, which included broken bones

*Changes would affect bodybuilding competition, Paint It Purple; final vote expected next spring*

and a ruptured spleen, occurred during bodybuilding practices this year. The large amount of time spent choreographing, rehearsing and performing the routines also caused some people to look at the time being diverted from studies.

Committee chair Heather Lansdowne said the elimination of stunt work is a solution to risks such as students' health and academics.

"In the past few years, body building has increased in its difficulty level to the point where students have experienced concerns about safety and time," Lansdowne said. "We do not want to encourage an environment that would jeopardize academic success and safety."

The proposed changes would encourage more dancing, cheering, chanting and other activities, such as skits and lip syncs. It would not allow participants to be more than one person high, which would eliminate all formations.

Lansdowne said she had received feedback from students and others who said changes needed to be made, and some bodybuilding participants said they agreed.

"I wouldn't have a problem with it," said Brian Glick, junior in radio and television and a member of the Marlatt-West bodybuilding team. "The intention is not to focus on stunts but on dance and spirit."

Other participants had different views. Kelly Stewart, sophomore in criminology, has participated in body building for two years with Chi Omega sorority. She said she doesn't agree with the proposed changes.

"I think it's a bad idea altogether," Stewart said. "The whole reason people get so excited is because of bodybuilding."

Stewart said safety wouldn't be an issue if people reinforced spotting.

"I think it's people being careless," Stewart said. "If people concentrate on spotting, they'd be OK."

Todd Briggeman, senior in mechanical engineering, said the complexity of the routines is the driving force behind body building.

"The whole idea of the bodybuilding routine is

**OUR OPINION**  
The Collegian editorial board hopes these changes are implemented. See Page 4.

■ See HOMECOMING on PAGE 10

### Hartman funeral info

The funeral of former men's basketball coach Jack Hartman will put a strain on campus parking today.

A shuttle will run between the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot and Ahearn Field House, the site of the 1:30 p.m. service.

The shuttle will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the Coliseum's west side and will return to Bramlage after the memorial. Handicapped-accessible spaces are not available at Bramlage but will be reserved in Lot D1 west of Memorial Stadium across from Denison Avenue.

Hartman, 73, died of heart failure Friday while on vacation. He was the most successful basketball coach in K-State history. Burial at Sunrise Cemetery will follow the service.



HARTMAN

## Clinton subject to questioning by FBI agents

■ Investigation will determine if Clinton benefited illegally from ads.

By TERENCE HUNT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In legal woes on a new front, President Clinton was questioned by FBI agents and Justice Department lawyers Monday in an investigation of whether he benefited illegally from Democratic Party advertisements during the 1996 campaign.

The questioning came in a 90-day inquiry begun in September to determine if an independent counsel should be appointed to conduct a full investigation. Attorney General Janet Reno has until Dec. 7 to decide whether to ask a special three-judge panel to name a special prosecutor.

If Reno proceeds, Clinton would be the first president to be investigated by two independent counsels.

The ongoing investigation by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr into Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky



CLINTON

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 10

## KU binge drinking prompts strict ban

■ Officials want to implement plan for campus-wide zero-tolerance.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas announced plans Monday night to tighten its enforcement of alcohol bans on campus and to put pressure on fraternities to ban drinking.

A student survey last month found 58 percent of 900 students questioned said they recently had participated in binge drinking, defined as five or more alcoholic drinks in one sitting. The students also said they consumed an average of 7.4 drinks per week.

"We suspected that some KU students were abusing alcohol," said Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett, associate provost for academic services. "The data simply confirm our suspicions."

To combat drinking on campus, Provost David Shulenburg on Monday announced plans to implement zero-tolerance enforcement of the university's alcohol ban in dorms and to discontinue beer sales at the bowling alley in the student union.

Shulenburg also said university officials planned to meet with fraternity leaders to encourage them to ban alcohol on their property. All University of Kansas

■ See KU on PAGE 10

### Davis dismissed from team

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury announced today Duane Davis has been dismissed from the Wildcat basketball team due to disciplinary reasons.

A member of the 1997-98 Big 12 Conference All-Newcomer team, Davis started 19 games at point guard for the Wildcats last season. The junior from Los Angeles ranked third in the Big 12 Conference with an assist-to-turnover ratio of 2.11-to-1. He averaged 7.3 points per game and 3.3 assists per game.



DAVIS

— K-State Sports Information

## On-the-job training



Natalie Kammen, left, and Penny Rauchholz, both seniors in hotel and restaurant management, put the sheets on a bed in a third-floor hotel room Sunday afternoon at the Holiday Inn Holidome in Manhattan. Kammen and Rauchholz clean rooms as part of their Lodging Practicum class.

### Students gain housekeeping experience in management class

The most interaction with a hotel's housekeeping staff that people might have is seeing a loaded cart complete with cleaning supplies, a vacuum and trash container sitting in the hall.

Hotel and restaurant management students are getting more than that in the Lodging Practicum offered every spring and fall semester.

"You are working as a housekeeper in a hotel," said Carl Boger, assistant professor of hotel and restaurant management and dietetics. "It's hard work."

This program teaches students how to clean rooms correctly and how to gain the respect of and interact with the housekeeping staff they might someday manage.

"One of the challenges of young managers that are 21, 22, 23 years old is when they graduate, they will be managing people 30, 40, 50 years old," Boger said.

Changing procedures and having empathy for employees are two of the situations in which students must learn to adapt.

"Once they go through the course, they realize the professional housekeepers that are out there — what they go through on a daily basis," Boger said. "They get frustrated. They get angry. Some of them do enjoy it."

Jeremy Holder, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said he better understands the difficulties a hotel's housekeeping staff might face.

"I've been told how to do the same thing three different ways," Holder said. "Different people tell you that the hotel has changed its policy. 'This is how we do it now.'"

Students use their sense of fun to make cleaning the rooms less tedious.

"We made it fun," Maggie Bowen, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "We would open the doors and turn on the radios in the room while we were cleaning."

Though it sounds like fun and games, Brenda Runnebaum, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she had to do something just to keep her sanity.

"When you sit there and do the same thing, I didn't understand how they could do it day after day," Runnebaum said. The day-after-day commitment did not suit all of the students.

"I don't want the 24-hour demands," Melissa Jones, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "I got into the field looking to meet people, interact with people. I know that I have no desire to work in hotels and restaurants."

The desire to be in the field is one that the Holiday Inn Holidome in Manhattan has found in many of its employees from K-State.

"What we find is the work ethic of these people coming out of K-State is excellent," Henry Naber, manager, said. "We've hired at least 15 graduates for management positions from K-State."

The Holidome puts students through the same process as regular employees.

"We give them orientation and safety training just like a normal employee," Naber said. "After that, we have them critique us, then not only is it coming from someone who is going to school for it, they have also done the work



A washcloth sits on a clipboard holding an inspection list. The list is used to make sure all of the elements of a clean room are checked and completed.

involved."

The work involved is not the only concern of Boger's. "I'm more concerned with the personal empathy," Boger said.

Holder said the lesson has been learned.

"I appreciate the newfound respect I have for what some may call the backbone of most hotels, which is the housekeeping department," Holder said.

STORY BY JENNIFER WHITE ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 10, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry worship service will be at 4:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs' Dining Etiquette Workshop will be at 5 tonight in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tower Room 3 of Hale Library.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sue Maes at 1 p.m. today in 233 Galachia Institute. The title is "Exploring Differences in the Perception of the Impact of the College Experience on Traditional Age and Older Graduates."

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a summer employment orientation at 4:30 p.m. today in Willard 114.

■ KSU Juggling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ K-State Agriwomen will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ The flagpole in front of the Military Science building will be dedicated to veterans in a ceremony at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

■ No reports of note were made.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

■ No reports of note were made.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

■ At 12:41 a.m., Anne M. Bartholomees, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 110, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

■ At 12:42 a.m., Darin T. Schmanke, 1825 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Manuel M. Vasquez, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:42 a.m., Jeffery C. Woirhaye, 1015 Sunset Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:20 a.m., Timothy J. Ahders, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for two counts of vehicle burglary.

■ At 5 a.m., Scott T. Matthews, 1131 Ratone St., was arrested for two counts of vehicle burglary.

■ At 7:57 a.m., Moko E. Bobray, Portland, Ore., was arrested on a warrant for aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit a felony. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 8:10 p.m., John M. Million, Newton, Kan., was arrested for forgery.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Architecture professor to lecture tonight

Finding the links between history and urban design theory is something with which Colin Rowe has built a reputation as a preeminent educator and theoretician of this century.

Rowe, a professor of architecture who has been enormously influential with post-modern architects and on contemporary architectural thinking, will give an Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

His lecture is entitled "The 1920s, Le Corbusier, John Russell Pope, and Others."

Among Rowe's accomplishments, he

has written the now-classic book "Collage City," a collection of essays in "As I Was Saying," and "The Architecture of Good Intentions: Towards a Possible Retrospect," which is now out of stock.

He has taught at the University of Notre Dame, Syracuse University and Cornell University. Originally from England and educated at the University of Liverpool and Cambridge University, Rowe has received the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture from the Royal Institute of British Architects.

— Russell Fortmeyer

## Police fatally shoot teen following chase

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police shot and killed a 13-year-old boy early Monday after he reportedly rammed a truck into a patrol car, striking one officer.

Police identified the victim Monday afternoon as Timothy L. Wilson of Kansas City.

Officers tried to stop Wilson about 12:30 a.m. Monday after they noticed him driving a pickup truck erratically through a northeast Kansas City apartment complex, police said.

Wilson refused to stop and ran a police car off the road, said Kansas City police Sgt. Floyd Mitchell.

Another patrol car joined the pursuit a short time later and that car also was forced off the road, Mitchell said.

The truck got stuck in the mud a few blocks away and officers surrounded the car.

Mitchell said the officers beat on the windows of the truck and asked Wilson to get out. Wilson then put the truck in reverse and rammed a police car parked behind it. The truck's mirror hit one of the officers and knocked him to the ground, Mitchell said.

"At that point, the driver put the car in drive and pulled forward (towards the officers) and the officers opened fire, fatally wounding the driver," Mitchell said.

After Wilson was shot, the officers took him out of the truck to administer first-aid, police chief Floyd Barch said in a press release.

During the investigation, officers recovered a loaded handgun from the

floor of the truck and suspected illegal narcotics in Wilson's pockets, Barch said.

The officer hit by the truck suffered bruises but was otherwise unharmed, Mitchell said.

It was not immediately clear how many of the officers opened fire.

All four officers involved in the incident were put on administrative leave Monday pending further investigation.

## Brazil opens market to some U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Brazil agreed to reopen its markets to some U.S. wheat Monday, ending a two-year ban caused by concerns about harmful diseases.

"This agreement renews access for U.S. farmers to a major wheat market," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Under the deal, Brazil will accept hard red winter wheat from Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Glickman said if the past is an indicator, U.S. farmers can expect a market for up to 760,000 tons of wheat a year.

Brazil closed its markets to U.S. wheat in September 1996 amid concerns over what is known as TCK fungus.

U.S. officials said exports to Brazil averaged about \$56 million a year before the ban.

Brazil indicated in April it would lift the ban but the deal only was signed formally Monday. The agreement followed several days of negotiations with U.S. officials who traveled to Brazil.

Officials from Brazil also traveled to the United States to survey the crop safety here.

Brazil imports about six million metric tons of wheat a year, most of it from Argentina.

## Presidential adviser will be questioned

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court refused on Monday to shield President Clinton's closest adviser, Bruce Lindsey, from being questioned about his conversations with the president in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

House impeachment investigators immediately weighed whether to call Lindsey.

The justices declined to hear a White House appeal that Clinton's conversations with Lindsey should be protected by attorney-client privilege, a claim already rejected by two lower courts.

Lindsey testified four times before the grand jury investigating the Lewinsky matter but refused to answer certain questions, including those about his conversations with Clinton, because the president invoked the privilege.

The ruling opened the door for either Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr or Congress to question Lindsey on those matters. Starr's intention was unclear, but a Judiciary Committee official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said calling Lindsey an impeachment witness is now under active discussion. No decision has been made, the official said.

Barring a new legal fight, the ruling could open the door for Starr or Congress to press Lindsey for information in those areas. The House Judiciary Committee hasn't sought to question Lindsey during the impeachment hearings set to begin next week.

In a separate case, the high court refused to shield Secret Service officers from having to testify in the Lewinsky case about information they learned while protecting the president.

Both cases were rejected by 7-2 votes.

## Inserting extra genes could enable patients to grow own bypasses

DALLAS — For the first time, doctors have shown that by inserting extra genes into the heart, they can enable patients to grow their own bypasses.

The approach someday could spare patients the need for bypass surgery, in which a piece of blood vessel is grafted into place to create a detour around a blockage.

Experts said this new gene-insertion procedure, tested initially in the legs and now in the heart, represents the first example of gene therapy actually correcting a human illness.

Several competing teams of doctors

have injected a gene that makes a protein called vascular endothelial growth factor — or VEGF-E, pronounced vedge-eff — into the hearts of people who have clogged vessels but are too sick to undergo ordinary bypass surgery or angioplasty. Ordinarily, the gene only does its work during fetal development in the womb.

The doctors found clear, and in some cases dramatic, evidence that the gene prompts the heart to sprout tiny new blood vessels to nourish blood-starved muscle and relieve crippling chest pain.

Nevertheless, the procedure is still highly experimental and is probably several years away from routine use.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
40

LOW  
25



Hope you're bundled up! Expect morning flurries today, and temperatures will be much colder. The old north wind will pick up, and tonight the skies will clear.

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The KSDB Advisory Board is looking for the station's **FIRST STUDENT PROGRAM DIRECTOR**. Candidates will be interviewed at the board's 5 p.m. Nov 19 meeting.

The program director duties include: oversee music, sports, news, public affairs, and other programming; serve as chairperson of KSDB Executive Staff; hire executive staff members; assure staffing of radio station; conduct weekly executive staff meetings; and attend advisory board meetings.

The program director will be hiring the following Executive Staff positions:

MUSIC DIRECTOR

NEWS & PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

PRODUCTION DIRECTOR

SPORTS DIRECTOR

UNDERWRITING DIRECTOR

PROMOTION DIRECTOR

CONTINUITY DIRECTOR

The term of office for all positions is January 11, 1999 through May 16, 1999. The deadline for program director applications is November 16, 5 p.m. All other applications are due November 23. See Ashley Dudley, 105 Kedzie Hall, for detailed position descriptions and to pick up and turn in applications.

# EXPERIENCE

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- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
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- Online designers

## WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.



# A Stitch in Time

Associate dean of veterinary medicine and his wife collect quilts

By JENNIFER WHITE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The green log-cabin-patterned quilt that hangs on the wall is protected by sleeves placed over the fluorescent bulbs that light Ronnie Elmore's office. Elmore, assistant dean of veterinary medicine, said these sleeves filter out 98 percent of ultraviolet light from the bulbs, reducing the damage done to the quilt by UV rays.

"Quilts should be kept out of any kind of direct light," Elmore said. "On sunny days, I keep the blinds in my office shut."

Quilts have become an involved hobby for the Elmores. Carol Elmore is a certified quilt appraiser; she and Ronnie Elmore conduct lectures about quilts to different quilt guilds and other groups, as well as collecting their own quilts.

"I probably do a lecture, on average, about once a month at least — some months it's a little more than that," Carol Elmore said.

The couple's latest lecture tells of the life of Ida Eisenhower, Dwight D. Eisenhower's mother.

"We tell her biography and interspersed it with quilts of the right period of time," Ronnie Elmore said. "She was born in Virginia, so we showed pictures of quilts she probably made in Virginia. We follow her life chronologically with quilts."

Some 27 quilted items, including quilted pillows and unfinished quilts made by Ida Eisenhower are on display at the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kan. The Elmores have taken pictures of the items for use in their lectures.

The Elmores not only tell others about their hobby, they also write about it. Several of their articles have been featured in American Quilter magazine. There are also articles written about the couple's work.

"The editor of American Patchwork Quilting introduced herself to me at a program," Ronnie Elmore said. "There were two programs going on the same weekend. Carol went to one, I went to the other. When I got there, there were 300 women and maybe three men."

After the conference, the editor called the Elmores and asked them if the magazine could do a story about them, their mutual love of quilts and their knowledge of quilt history.

"The important thing to us is that we like the quilt history," Ronnie Elmore said.

History is important to them, but the theme of a quilt is also a factor when they are looking to add to their collection.

"Right now we are looking for quilts with a presidential theme," Ronnie Elmore said.

These can include quilts made from the scarves used as campaign items for Roosevelt and Eisenhower, but they also can include presidential pets.

"There is a quilt that depicts a Scottie dog," Ronnie Elmore said. "It's called the Fala quilt because it was designed

"If we see a quilt that has FABRICS THAT HAVE DOGS IN THEM OR ACTUAL QUILTS MADE ON DOG THEMES, SUCH AS FALA QUILT, THOSE ARE LIKELY TO CATCH OUR EYE."

— RONNIE ELMORE

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

after Franklin D. Roosevelt's Scottie dog, Fala."

Dogs are another quilt characteristic that gets the Elmores' attention.

"If we see a quilt that has fabrics that have dogs in them or actual quilts made on dog themes, such as the Fala quilt, those are likely to catch our eye," Ronnie Elmore said.

When it comes to looking at quilts, Carol Elmore is no amateur. She is a certified quilt appraiser and until recently was the only one in Kansas. She said she does three kinds of appraisals: insurance-replacement appraisals, fair-market-value appraisals and donation appraisals.

"I'm certified by the American Quilter's Society, which is a group in Paducah, Ky., and they sponsor conferences and various quilting activities," she said.

To become a certified quilt appraiser, a person must take courses such as professional appraiser classes, quilt history, quilt dating and even some public-relations courses. After taking a written examination, the society examines the person's credentials.

"It's not quite that simple. You don't just take one class and then take a test," Carol Elmore said. "I started working on it in 1990 and then didn't actually take the exam until 1995."

Taking their time is something that most quilters do, Carol Elmore said. When they buy fabric, they don't immediately make a quilt out of it.

"There are some motivated people who buy the fabric and then make a quilt out of it right away," she said.

However, the quilt she made for her son, Andrew, is not one that got put together right away.

"I bought the fabric in 1979. I was going to make it while I was pregnant," she said. "Then Andrew came along, and I didn't get the quilt finished until he was 14."

Though she said Andrew exaggerates by saying the quilt took 25 years to make, she did say the quilt's fabric had seen many miles and three states.

"I bought the front fabric in Missouri, and then the backing I bought when we were in Texas," Carol Elmore said. "I finished it off when we were here in Kansas."



Ronnie Elmore, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and his wife, Carol, appraise, collect and lecture about quilts from the past.

CLIF PALMBERG / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## rp ORGANIZATION PICTURES 6-10 P.M. Nov. 10-Nov. 19 McCAIN 324 (MONDAY-THURSDAY)

### 1999 Royal Purple Yearbook

Sign up 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

#### Nov. 10

6pm  
Powercat Masters  
Toastmasters Club  
6:20-6:40pm  
Wheat State  
Agronomy Club  
7pm  
Asian American  
Student Union  
7:20pm  
IEEE  
8pm  
Dairy Science Club

8:20pm  
Rodeo Club  
8:40pm  
Rodeo Team  
9pm  
United Methodist  
Campus Ministry  
9:20pm  
Ag Economic  
Ag Business Club  
9:40pm  
Beta Sigma Psi  
Little Sisters

#### Nov. 12

6:20pm  
Pre-OT Club  
6:40pm  
Ag Representatives/  
Ambassadors  
7pm  
Student Affairs  
Grad. Assoc.  
7:40-8pm  
Society for  
Women Engineers  
8:20pm  
Business Education Club

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10p.m.

Vinny & Jeff

sing-a-long

\$2 Bud Light Big Beers

### THURSDAY

Live Band  
10p.m.

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## OUR VIEW

### Homecoming changes necessary, long overdue

**W**e are happy that after all of the turmoil of this year's Homecoming, representatives to the All-University Homecoming Committee are making efforts to improve the competition.

The committee looked at revising several homecoming competitions most closely after complications with attendance plagued the service-oriented Paint It Purple and injuries were on the rise over previous years in the bodybuilding stunt competition.

We are led to believe that some participants in the Paint It Purple competition were unable to show for the service project because of scheduling conflicts, while others chose to leave sites early because of K-State football games. This led to the project getting canceled because sponsors were unhappy with the turnout.

To rectify the situation, the All-University Homecoming Committee has suggested individual pairings select their own service project and be given a window from bidding in the spring to Homecoming the following October to complete the project. We would caution that many of the greek pairings already have annual philanthropy projects during this time.

Since the goal of Paint It Purple is to perform a service project for the Manhattan community beyond those that the pairing would do otherwise, we would suggest that some stipulations need to be made to make it a success. For instance, make sure that the project completed is unique to the pairing. Make certain the project directly affects the Manhattan community, and make certain that project effectiveness is measured as much as project participation.

This year's bodybuilding competition will be remembered as one of the most punishing in K-State history. Over the course of one eventful evening, homecoming pairings reported six injuries, several of which required hospital attention from broken bones and one ruptured spleen. While at the time it might have been safer to cancel the event altogether, the All-University Homecoming Committee felt that a safety workshop and spotters added to the competition were the best way to deal with the situation.

Other concerns surrounded the amount of time students are asked to put into the bodybuilding activity. Many participate at the expense of their grades.

Now, however, the committee has decided that body building requires a more drastic approach, and it has determined the best way to deal with bodybuilding risk is by eliminating the stunting altogether. The result will include more dancing, chanting, singing, lip synching and cheering.

Some early concerns, however, surround whether men will be enthusiastic about participation and whether the competition will embody the necessary spirit. We would encourage the committee to address these issues. We also would encourage it to be aware of the fact that changing the nature of the competition does not remove the opportunity pairings have to demand long hours and hard work out of their participants, should the contest become as competitive as body building did.

Nevertheless, we recognize the change as an opportunity for more people to get involved in homecoming competitions, as well as the opportunity for pairings to perform larger, more planned service projects. We encourage the All-University Homecoming Committee to continue to view what it does critically and to adopt the plans it has presented.

That way, we all should be proud when next year's Homecoming rolls around.

*OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

## READERS WRITE

### K-State fan warns against Red Scare

Editor,

I am ashamed of the K-State fans who are selling their K-State vs. Nebraska tickets to the highest paying Nebraska fan.

When we went to Boulder for the Colorado game and our friends tried to buy a ticket from a Colorado fan, he wouldn't sell it to them because we were K-State fans. He said that if he couldn't sell it to a Colorado fan, he wouldn't sell it. I was proud of him for not selling his ticket to them. It showed us how much he supported his team. We could learn from him.

There are plenty of K-State fans who want tickets, so if you must sell your tickets, sell them to K-State fans. We want as much as purple in the stands as we can get. In years past, Nebraska has come into our stadium and made more noise than us. But not this year; this is the year of the Cats, the K-State Wildcats and we need to show them as much support as possible.

Sell your ticket only to K-State fans! Support your team!

— Nancy Umscheid  
union food service employee

## AARON FRUEHLING



## It's time to make a choice: football or academics?

### VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUVEN

I think our society has lost something important — its emphasis on the intellect. I'd like to tackle the topic of football to elaborate on our obsession with violence and our lack of value for education. I'll use the K-State football program as an example.

Some people love football. I understand it takes a lot of skill and practice to succeed in the game, but I just see it as a barbaric, toned-down version of "Faces of Death." It's all about running into people, hitting, throwing, grabbing, dragging and catching. Among all this, people get injured in every game. A gash here, a pulled hamstring there.

Two weeks ago, it was rumored that Michael Bishop received a hip injury. I've never met Bishop — I'm sure he's a wonderful guy — and I'm sure a hip injury is something to worry about. However, all I heard was concern for the game. "Bishop is hurt. Will he be able to play?" "If Bishop doesn't play, how will we beat Nebraska?" "Oh my goodness! We have to beat Nebraska!" It was rumored that a human being was injured, and we turn from sympathy for Bishop to sympathy for the fate of K-State football.

I'm all for school spirit, and maybe many will think I'm lacking in that department by scoffing at our football program. My school spirit lies in K-State's academic programs and accomplishments — the real reason we're here. I think we all need to regain some of that pride.

Last year, there was a big fuss over the stadium expansion and whether students should shoulder part of the financial burden. Many of

the powers that be supported it — the Student Government Association, President Jon Wefald, a portion of the student body. When a suggestion was made that student fees should be raised to increase the periodicals in our lovely Hale Library — a move that would benefit students, faculty, our quality of education and our Big 12 Conference standing, it seemed like there was much less support. I would be more than happy to have my fees increased a buck or two per credit hour for this worthy cause, and I was amazed at how my student senators, administrators and students were militantly opposed to increasing our library's standing. I see this as a wonderful example of how our campus values athletics over education.

I wonder how many students come to support K-State's speech team. I wonder how many students come to K-State because of their Wildcat pride, which stems largely from the football program. While some might say this form of pride recruitment only benefits K-State, I say it takes emphasis off K-State's wonderful academic programs.

A future employer could look at your résumé and say, "Hey, K-State students puts a lot of pride into their football program," and then look at a Yale student's résumé, not thinking about Yale's insignificant football program, only saying, "Hey, Yale values education over everything else."

While K-State's philosophy is "Putting students first," some figures show otherwise. According to the KSU Foundation's 1996 annual report, more money was earmarked by

donors to go to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics than to any other department or college. Compare the \$3,943,823 designated for the athletic program to the \$1,121,107 designated for the College of Arts and Sciences or the \$749,734 designated for Hale Library. Why is it that alumni donors and other contributors fail to see that academic programs need funds just as much as the athletic programs?

I don't like football. That's my opinion. The fact that we need to put more emphasis on academics is something I think we all should be concerned with.

So, what do we value? Do we value violent sports over other sports such as cross-country running — kudos to the never-spoken-about-until-now Big 12 champs, by the way? Do we value athletic competition over academic competition — imagine the GPAs that would rise if all students went about their studies with as much enthusiasm as is put into K-State football? Do we take more pride in our athletic accomplishments than we take in academic accomplishments, such as the fact that K-State has produced 34 Goldwater Scholars?

You can enjoy the carnage of a football game all you want. I'm just saying that in the game of life, our anticipated bowl game win is unimportant.

Why are we really at K-State?

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

## Everyone but America's whyte trash get their own week

### VIEWPOINT



CHRIS PIATT

Everybody is offended. In the wake of Violence Against Women Awareness Week, American Indian Awareness Week and several other consciousness-raising efforts, efforts that far too often are relegated to university campuses, I'm finding myself numb. There is so much raging in the world that demographic groups are left to scramble for the few shreds of publicity and news media attention available to increase cultural sensitivity.

It is not fair that we only are allowed to consider the plight of American Indians, the prevalence of domestic violence and the horror of hate crimes for seven days a year. However, with only 52 weeks in the calendar year and hundreds of oppressed groups negotiating for a piece of the pie, our attention spans surely cannot maintain all the awareness and sensitivity necessary for survival. It has become a non-stop assault on the senses. It is nobody's fault, but it leaves compassion in dangerously short supply.

Additionally, when confined to the controlled ecosystem of academia, these causes lose their potency. Once again, nobody's fault. Yet the high-minded nobility often backfires and results in elitism.

My father told me not only can I not please all the people all the time, I'll probably manage to piss off the majority regardless of my opinions. I'm pissed off myself, so it is time to

spread the wealth.

I abhor the term "white trash." It is permanently ensconced in our vernacular, and nearly everybody I know says it with startling regularity — passionate rebels and politically correct activists included.

People are not trash. This is one of the only absolutes I have ever learned. To say otherwise is completely destructive. We fight to eliminate countless racial slurs that are not fit to print, although I think we all know what they are. I do not understand the difference between those names and "white trash."

Allow me to assert that some amazingly creative artists work in the country-music industry, some of my best friends live in trailer parks and one of the best professors I've ever had sports pink flamingos on his lawn.

Also, many people in high places have made incest a family affair, even though America would like to believe it is confined to a certain underclass.

My problem is this: I haven't got a damn clue how to create awareness for this. There will never be a "Whyte Trash Awareness Week." I could never find work lobbying for such a cause, because the prevailing notion is these people are the residue of imperialist Puritans who stole from the Native Americans and bought and sold slaves.

Annual income and Judeo-Christian based

morals are NOT directly proportional. Yet, misconceptions continue to prevail among some pretty educated folks who confuse compassion with pity.

White trash is sour milk that is discarded after its expiration date, crumpled up notebook paper with bad poetry written on it tossed into waste baskets, and other types of garbage that is literally white. Banana peels are yellow trash. Newspapers are gray trash. Pizza boxes are brown trash.

People are not trash. Oppression sucks. I want to be a mouthpiece for all people who are oppressed. Native Americans are being erased from history altogether. Women are raped on our campus and in their homes every day. Hate crimes in the form of human slaughter are coming back into vogue.

No one wants to talk about it in any kind of genuinely public forum. It is confusing, alienating and numbing. When oppression is so widespread and diversified, speaking up for all of it becomes contradictory.

So this week, I am asking people to stop saying "white trash." It's pretentious, insulting and it reeks of snobbery.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3480@ksu.edu.



# Volunteers give basic treatment for emergencies

■ Fire departments also respond to emergency calls.

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When emergency care is needed in the sparsely populated areas of north Riley County, the Manhattan Emergency Medical Service pages a group of volunteer first responders who provide basic treatment.

Average EMS response times in Manhattan are less than five minutes. In Riley County, times increase to about 13 minutes. The First Responder Program in the county allows a minimum level of care to be administered before paramedics arrive.

"I think it runs very efficiently," said Larry Couchman, director of emergency services for the EMS and Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. "The community is adequately covered."

Two crews and a supervisor are staffed around the clock, although

**The fire department responds to about 1,200 calls each year, with the largest volume of calls received from the station at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. This station includes the downtown and Aggieville**

Couchman said the addition of a third ambulance would be beneficial.

"The need comes up occasionally. I think we could justify a third truck," he said. "There is not enough funding currently to put an additional ambulance on the street 24 hours a day."

Consolidation between the Manhattan EMS and the Department of Fire Services has been discussed, although there is no specific proposal. Funds for the consolidation were excluded by the city commission.

A consolidation would allow the fire department to respond to EMS calls and provide treatment before the EMS arrives.

"It would let the fire department arrive and provide an intermediate level of care prior to paramedics arriving from the EMS," Couchman said.

The fire department would be able to respond to an emergency quicker than the EMS because three fire stations are located in Manhattan, compared with one EMS location.

Response times by the fire department average about two minutes in Manhattan, although times typically reach six or seven minutes in the southwest part of the city.

"There are just as many disadvantages as there are advantages," Lieutenant Ed Savage, of the EMS, said.

Three additional fire stations are also in the works in Manhattan.

A fire station near the Manhattan Regional Airport is the first priority and is scheduled for the year 2000. Fire services must be on site with flights of 30 or more passengers. The fire station is needed for the airport to become fully certified and possibly add additional commercial carriers for expansion.

A fire station in the southwest part of the city near Kansas Highway 18 and Warner Park Road is scheduled for the year 2002. Another station in the northwest part of the city near Colbert Hills is a long-term project. Each additional station would cost about \$1.4 million.

"If the funds are not available, the city commission could put it off a year," Reese said.

The fire department responds to about 1,200 calls each year, with the largest volume of calls received from the station at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. This station includes the downtown area and Aggieville.

"It continues to have the most incidents," Reese said. "It's the oldest area of the community."

Four people are staffed with an engine 24 hours a day. Reese said good emergency services are a foundation for any community, and Manhattan fares well in this area.

"As professionals, it is up to us to recommend the best, or what we believe is the best from our experience," he said.

Reese said the fire department will continue to provide the best service for the community in extinguishing fires, enforcing building codes and other services it provides.

"The community should have the right to choose their level of service," he said. "I think we have a real good level here."



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## TUG OF WAR

Carlin Kennedy (right), senior in anthropology, and Heather Clark, senior in kinesiology, play with Benson, a yellow Labrador, on Monday afternoon in front of a house on Vattier Street.

# Technical college offers students hands-on learning

■ Students gain advantage in job market, real world.

By GABE ECKERT  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Not everyone pursues a college degree to begin a career. Instead, some choose to refine technical skills in a specialized area.

The Manhattan Area Technical College has been providing this type of career training since 1965.

"Our mission is to prepare students for employment and advancement in technical careers," Blake Flanders, technical college vice presi-

dent, said.

The technical college offers 11 full-time programs of study, including automotive technology, computer repair, drafting technology and practical nursing. The programs require nine months to two years to complete.

In addition, the college offers a variety of continuing education courses that allow students to gain basic training in a specific area of study. These courses typically range from eight to 60 hours in length.

"Continuing education classes are

*"Our data shows that lecture-style learning is not an effective way to present material. So we try to have an applied approach to presenting material."*

offered on nearly any subject that is technically related," Flanders said. "We offer classes in bookkeeping, using the Internet, using computer programs and a variety of other areas."

The main difference between a technical college and a university is educational philosophy, Flanders said.

"Our data shows that lecture-style learning is not an effective way to present

material," he said. "So we try to have an applied approach to presenting material."

"A typical class may have a lecture for 20 minutes and then have a hands-on lab," Flanders said. "Here, the philosophy is that our students learn by doing."

The technical college also has a low student-teacher ratio, Duane Dunn,

technical college president, said.

"Our classrooms are very interactive, and we try to provide relevant industry instruction," he

said. "As a result, we try to keep our student-teacher ratio at 18 to one."

The combination of hands-on experience and a low student-teacher ratio gives technical college students an advantage in the job market, Dunn said.

More than 85 percent of the college's graduates receive job placement directly

after graduation, he said.

Mitch Eaves, second-year student in computer repair, said he will be well prepared for a career in computer repair after graduation.

"The computer-repair program starts out with the basics and then provides hands-on experiences," he said. "They give us theory from the book and then present the theory with hands-on experiences where we can actually solve problems."

"Through our classes, we have visited industry sites and have seen what the real world is doing," Eaves said. "The program has been incredible. It's a lot more than just sitting in a classroom."

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\* = One of many courses that transfer to KSU.

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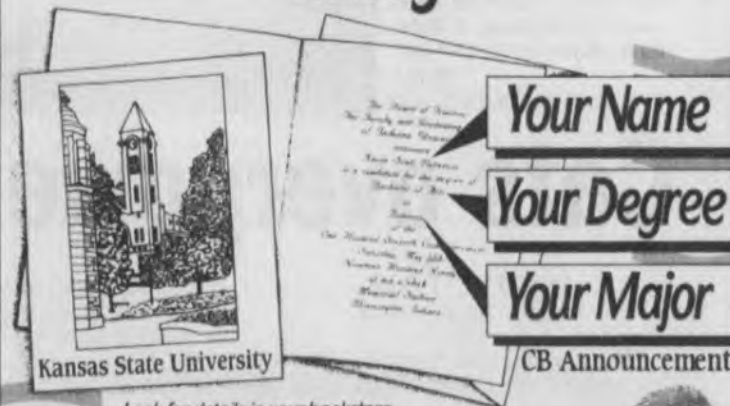
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# SPORTS

6

NOVEMBER 10, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@spub.ksu.edu

## K-State still behind in Bowl Championship Series standings

*Strength of schedule hurts Cats but looks to improve*

MANHATTAN — Thanks to another lopsided road victory and Ohio State's loss to Michigan State, K-State moved up a notch to third this week in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) rankings.

The BCS rankings released on Monday listed K-State third, at 6.99, behind No. 2 UCLA (5.73) and Tennessee (3.92), which replaced Ohio State as No. 1.

K-State is ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press poll this week, but is still being punished in the computer-generated BCS rankings for its relatively weak schedule to date.

However, the unbeaten Wildcats are moving into the time when they can make rapid improvements on the important strength-of-schedule factor. This Saturday, the Wildcats will be host to No. 11 Nebraska. The next week, they play at No. 13 Missouri.

If they win those last two regular-season games, they then will play another ranked team — possibly No. 5 Texas A&M — in the Big 12 Conference championship game.

The top two teams in the BCS rankings will meet for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4.

What's a Wildcat to do?

Tennessee and UCLA were 1-2 in the latest Bowl Championship Series standings, while the K-State Wildcats again failed to move into national title territory.

The Volunteers (8-0), who replaced Ohio State at No. 1 in this week's The Associated Press media poll and shared the top spot with K-State in the coaches' poll, took over first place in the BCS standings released Monday. The Vols beat Alabama-Birmingham 37-13 Saturday.

UCLA (8-0), meanwhile, moved up a spot to second place despite its last-minute 41-34 win over Oregon State.

The Wildcats (9-0), who added a last-second touchdown on a quarter-back sneak to complete a 49-6 victory over Baylor, moved from fourth to third place.

Ohio State (8-1) fell out of national-title contention with a 28-24 loss to Michigan State.

The BCS standings, calculated by using the AP poll and the coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses, determine who plays in the Fiesta Bowl with the national title on the line.

The final BCS standings will be released Dec. 6, and the top two teams will play at Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 4.

Tennessee, third in the first BCS standings three weeks ago, was first with 3.92 points — 1 point for poll average, 2 for computer rank average, .92 for a strength-of-schedule ranked 23rd toughest and zero for losses.

The Bruins had 5.73 points — 3 for poll average, 2.33 for computer rank average, .40 for the 10th toughest strength-of-schedule and zero points for losses.

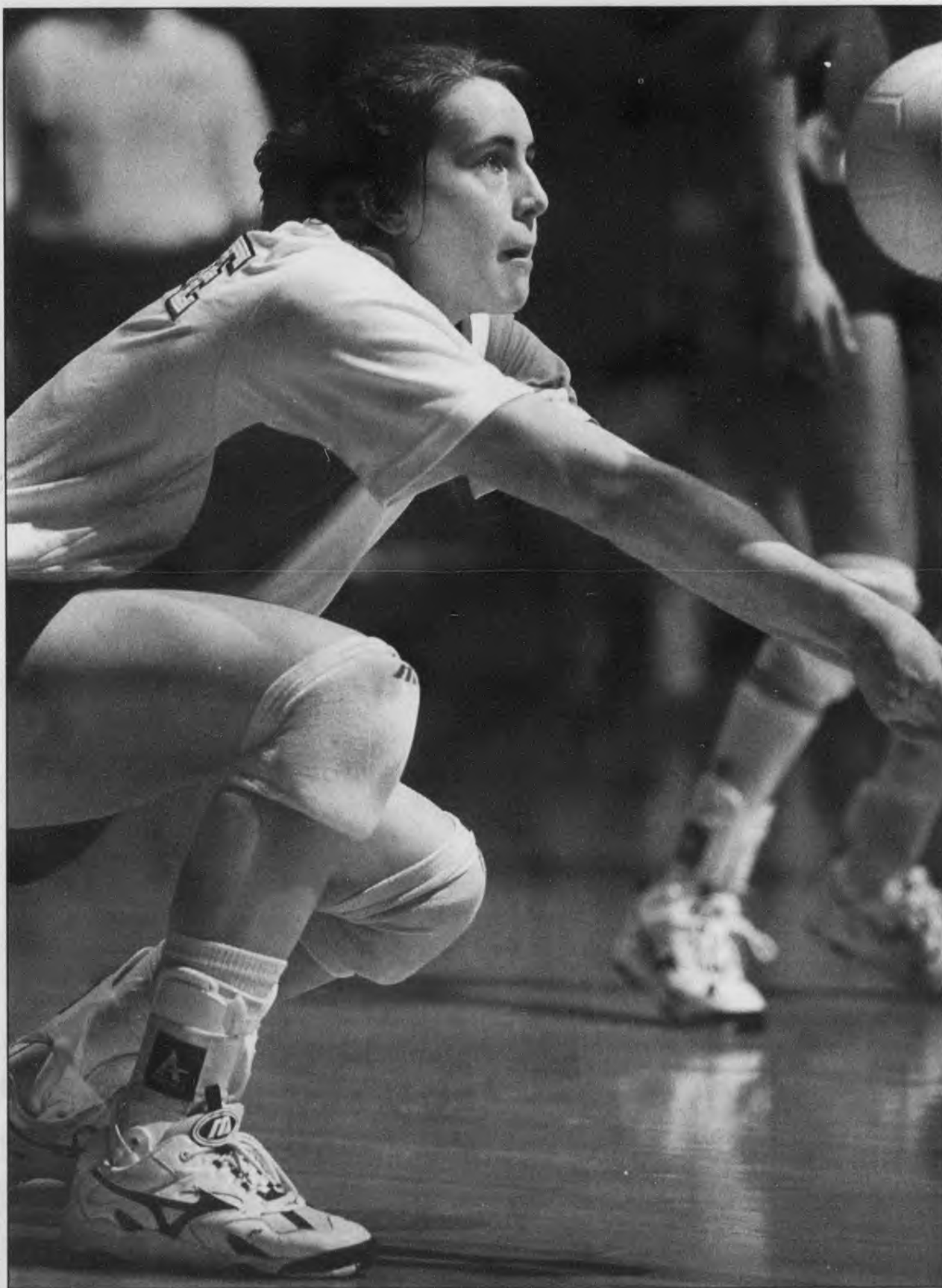
K-State had 6.99 points — 1.5 for poll average, 2.33 for computer rank average, 3.16 for the 79th toughest schedule and zero for losses.

Florida State was in fourth place, followed by Florida, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Arizona.

### BCS Top 20

1. Tennessee	3.92
2. UCLA	5.73
3. K-STATE	6.99
4. Florida State	9.87
5. Florida	9.97
6. Texas A&M	16.00
7. Arkansas	18.60
8. Ohio State	18.75
9. Wisconsin	20.23
10. Arizona	20.62
11. Nebraska	23.76
12. Notre Dame	28.88
13. Missouri	32.93
14. Oregon	34.77
15. Texas	35.13
16. Tulane	39.54
17. Georgia	40.61
18. Penn State	41.05
19. Michigan	41.75
20. Virginia Tech	42.67

STORIES BY  
THE  
ASSOCIATED  
PRESS



Dawn Cady bumps the volleyball during a Friday night match against Baylor in Ahearn Field House. K-State swept Baylor 15-10, 15-7 and 15-13.

STEVE HERBERT/COLLEGIAN

## Cats overpower 13th-ranked Colorado

By BRENT STOVER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Playing on the road Saturday night, the Cats upended the 13th-ranked Buffaloes in four games.

When asked how big his team's win over Colorado was, Wildcat volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin simply said, "It was big."

"If we play, well we can play with anybody," McLaughlin said.

"Any time you beat a ranked team, you're playing pretty well."

The Cats stormed out of the gates in Game 1, hitting .256 as a team, en route to a 15-11 victory. K-State carried that momentum into Game 2, winning again by a 15-11 score.

Colorado battled back in the third game to capture a 16-14 win. However, the Cats took the match in Game 4, with a convincing 15-9 victory.

"Colorado is a very talented team," McLaughlin said. "We got on their tendencies early, and we played very well the whole match."

Senior Val Wieck led the Cats, hitting .400 for the match. She also recorded a triple-double, with 15 kills, 10 digs and 10 blocks.

"Val was awesome," McLaughlin said. "Our goal is that we have to get her the ball more often."

Freshman Liz Wegner also put together a solid match with 18 kills, eight digs and seven blocks.

Freshman setter Disney Bronnenberg recorded 53 assists to go with 15 digs for the Cats.

The Buffs' upset helped to offset K-State's loss to 3rd-ranked Nebraska on Friday night.

The Cats fell to the Huskers in three-straight games, 8-15, 10-15 and 14-16.

With the win, Nebraska improved its record to 21-0 overall and 12-0 in Big 12 Conference play.

Following the match, McLaughlin questioned the mindset of his team going into the match.

"I don't think we actually truly believed that we could beat them, and that was disappointing," McLaughlin said.

One bright spot for the Cats was Kim

Zschau. The senior hit .278 for the contest, with 14 kills and 16 digs.

Junior Dawn Cady added 12 kills and 10 digs to K-State's cause.

The loss left McLaughlin looking forward to the final match of the season — a Nov. 28 tilt with the Huskers in Manhattan.

"We've got to determine beforehand that we're going to get it done," McLaughlin said. "That's the next step we're going to make next time we play them."

Following the split over the weekend, the Wildcats are now 15-8 on the season, including a 9-5 conference mark.

K-State is back home this weekend to take on Missouri on Friday night and Iowa State on Saturday night.

## Tennis team finishes up fall season

■ Competition wrapped up last weekend at regionals.

By SARAH CRAIG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team concluded fall competition with the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships last weekend. The team did not have success in either the singles or doubles winners' brackets of the tournament, but sophomore Eva Novotna won the singles consolation bracket.

Fall season play is composed of individual tournaments, while the spring season is team competition. Coach Steve Bietau said that, overall, he has been pleased with the progress of the team this season, but in this final tournament some of his singles players failed to do certain things the team has practiced this fall.

"On the critical side, I would say I was disappointed with the fact that there were some things that our players have been coached to do that they didn't do in this tournament," Bietau said.

In doubles play, the team of Novotna and sophomore Martina Pospisilova advanced to the semifinal round but fell to the No. 1 seed.

"Our doubles has been a big concern and something we've spent a lot of time with this

**Captains for this year's team have not been announced, and Bietau said he looks forward to some of the players stepping up. During the winter, the team is allowed to practice eight hours a week, only two of which can be spent playing tennis.**

fall, and it was clear that we have made some progress in our doubles," Bietau said.

While Bietau was pleased with the progress that's been made, both coach and players said they agree doubles is an area still needing improvement.

"I think the whole team needs to work on doubles, for the main part," Pospisilova said. "We know what to do, but we don't do it in the match."

In the tournament, the team had three players seeded in the top 15: Novotna (15), Anna Pampoulova (10) and Pospisilova (9). Pospisilova and Novotna were seeded seventh in doubles.

Bietau said he was disappointed with some of the singles play.

"Martina advanced to the round of 16 but didn't play well to get there," he said. "The two matches she won, she was able to win without playing well."

While Bietau was frustrated with his team at times, he said this tournament shows the players what they will need to work on in the off-season for success in the spring season.

"They have an awareness of what the mistakes they made were," Bietau said. "It's up to them to correct that, and it's up to us to give them the opportunity to do that."

The team graduated four seniors last year, and this year's team is entirely freshmen and sophomores. Bietau said there is a lack of leadership as a result of this.

"I'm happy with the progress we've made," he said. "We have an entirely young team. They're all freshmen and sophomores, and I would say at this point there's a bit of a leadership vacuum, but there's also the opportunity to sort of start with a clean plate."

"We've attempted to raise the standards that they shoot for," Bietau said.

Captains for this year's team have not been announced, and Bietau said he looks forward to some of the players stepping up. During the winter, the team is allowed to practice eight hours a week, only two of which can be spent playing tennis.

"It'll be up to the players to get on the court and show some initiative and continue to keep their tennis at a good level," Bietau said.

"Until we reach the point where players do come forward and they do translate that progress into their performance on the court, then we can't be satisfied."



# LIFESTYLES

NOVEMBER 10, 1998

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

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## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

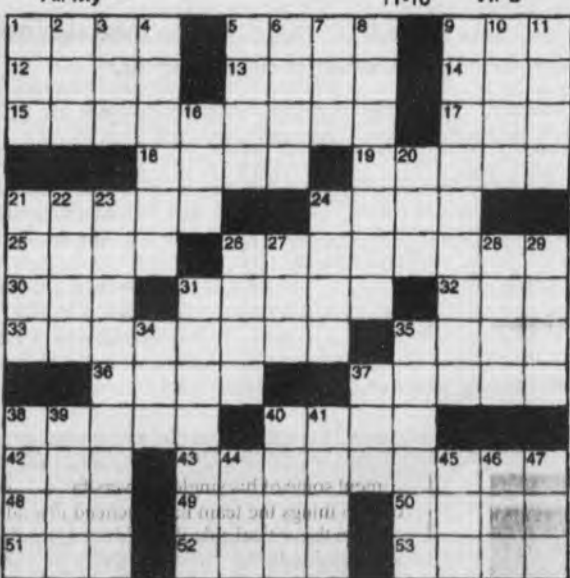
**ACROSS**  
1 Samoa studier  
5 Blood: prefix  
9 Bush league?  
12 Gilpin of "Frasier"  
13 Improved, cheesewise  
14 Corcovado locale  
15 Sports journalist  
17 Moreover  
18 Prospector's desire  
19 Bouncing-ball game  
21 Vision  
24 Base-runner's goal  
25 Gopher  
26 Fiendish  
30 With 40

**DOWN**  
37 Cheat a bit  
38 Dorian Gray's creator  
40 See  
42 In the style of  
43 World's largest island, after Australia  
48 Abe's bill  
49 Emanation  
50 "Young Frankenstein" role  
51 Slugger  
52 1990s Broadway smash  
53 Pulls behind  
54 Fuel stat.  
55 Always  
56 Altar constellation  
57 Lifeboat  
58 Auditorium  
59 "Zounds!"  
60 Chaps  
61 Handyman's agenda  
62 The King's palace?  
63 Sty cry  
64 Seed vessels  
65 Youngster  
66 Caesar's "I love"  
67 Strike-breaker  
68 Villain of Shake-speare  
69 Prairie portraitist  
70 "Buenos"  
71 Writer Fleming  
72 Beatnik's "gotcha"  
73 Manage  
74 Dressing ingredient  
75 Affirmative action  
76 Sans shade  
77 Bleacherite  
78 Float gently  
79 Nastase of tennis  
80 "Show Boat" composer  
81 It's measured in calories  
82 Wish otherwise  
83 Past  
84 Without further ado  
85 Hosp. VIPs

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**SOAK** **GBIS** **ILKIA**  
**EUPHORIA** **NOON**  
**CREATION** **DINT**  
**KIM** **DOTINGS**  
**BASIS** **TWIG**  
**IRIS** **TRILLOGY**  
**GAL** **TRACY** **ROB**  
**BLEMISH** **RAKE**  
**MESH** **LAMED**  
**CANTINE** **WIT**  
**ALOG** **CHARISMA**  
**SPUR** **TAXATION**  
**TOINE** **SPY** **ERIOS**

**Yesterday's answer**  
11-10



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**11-10 CRYPTOQUIP**  
Y'X PDK OQDO, ZTN  
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GVLNWP SJPO UL VYWLK  
OT TNXLN TDOQSLDV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAVE YOU EVER FOUND THAT WATERMELON FARMERS WERE OFTEN REAL SEEDY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSOWN

**Happiness Today's Guest Cartoonist Contest!** We would like to give you, the readers, a chance to be a part of Happiness Today. By using the picture below and filling the bubbles with your words, you can join the excitement. Simply e-mail your name and suggestion to [PL44116@KSU.EDU](mailto:PL44116@KSU.EDU) and the winning cartoon will be published on Tues. Nov. 17th. This is your chance to tell us exactly what we can do with our cartoon!



Deadline 11-15-98

## DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN

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## SCHEDULE of EVENTS

**THROUGH NOV. 21**  
Levin's underwater black-and-white photography will be on exhibit in the K-State Student Union art gallery

**TODAY**  
12:30-3:30 p.m.: landscape workshop, Konza Prairie Research Natural Area (Take Kansas Highway 177 south. Turn right after crossing the Kansas River onto McDowell Creek Road. The Konza Prairie entrance is six miles ahead on the left side of the road.)

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: critique at Photography in Art class, Willard 120  
2:30-4:30 p.m.: critique at Digital Photography class, Willard 200  
4:30-6:30 p.m.: critique at Photography in Art class, Willard 120

**THURSDAY**  
12:30-3:30 p.m.: landscape workshop, Tuttle Creek State Park wildlife area  
7 p.m.: slide and lecture presentation, Union Little Theatre  
8:30 p.m.: reception and book signing, Union art gallery

**FRIDAY**  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Photography in Art class, darkroom, Willard 204  
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Photography in Art class, darkroom, Willard 204

**SATURDAY**  
9 a.m.: photography workshop participants depart for Scott Aquarium in Omaha, Neb.

## Fit important in buying shoes

Foot length, width determine proper size

By JENNIFER WHITE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Whether you're walking for fun or scoring the winning touchdown for K-State, your feet and the shoes on them are important. It's not the color or the brand name that is most vital, it's the fit.

"Shoes for adults should have about half a thumb's width from the end of the toe to the end of the shoe," said Clint Hutchens, manager of Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville. "For kids, there should be a thumb's width to allow room to grow."

Hutchens said the shoe fitting snugly in the arch of the foot is the most important part of buying the right shoes.

Width and length of the foot as well as the height of the arch are all factors to consider when trying on shoes.

Ray Hilligoss, assistant manager of The Finish Line, said that if the arch of the shoe doesn't fit the arch of the foot, it will cause pain. "Running shoes have higher arches than regular

shoes," he said. "If the arch of the shoe doesn't match the arch of the foot, the shoe doesn't benefit the person at all."

"Guys' shoes are wider," Hilligoss said. "If I have a guy who has a narrow 8- or 8 1/2-size foot, I may show him a women's shoe because they are more narrow."

If the foot bulges over the edge of the shoe, Hilligoss said, then a wider shoe might be needed to make the customer more comfortable.

To make the sizing process easier without the use of machines, The Finish Line relies on measuring and how the shoe looks, but gives the customer the final say.

"We make recommendations," Hilligoss said. "Even if we feel the shoe may be too big or too small, where they take it from there is up to them."

Where their shoes take them is something the customer must take into account when deciding between different types of shoes.

"There are running shoes, cross-trainers — there is a certain shoe for just about every activity," Rory Stahly, Finish Line manager, said. "You name it, they make a shoe for it."

When trying to decide what kind of shoe to buy, the customer should consider what kinds of movement the activity will involve.

"There are shoes that allow more front-to-back movement," Stahly said. "Then there are those that allow more side-to-side movement."

Stahly said cross-trainers won't last as long when used primarily for running, and running shoes might provide a more customized fit than other shoes.

"Cross-trainers are fine as long as you're not running the majority of the time," Stahly said. "The difference between cross-trainers and running shoes is that the running shoe will have more cushion."

Hutchens said cross-trainers are also more often made of leather, whereas running shoes are made of mesh fabric, making them lightweight.

Whether you want running shoes, cross-trainers or just a pair of cleats to wear for an intramural flag football game, the most important feature of the shoe to consider should be the fit.

"The only way you can tell it fits is if it feels good," Hutchens said.

## UNDER the Sea

Acclaimed photographer Wayne Levin visits campus, works with students

K-State students will be able to see the work and pick the brain of acclaimed photographer Wayne Levin this week. Levin, from Honolulu, is a visiting artist for the Department of Art, and an exhibition of his underwater black-and-white photography is in the K-State Student Union art gallery through Nov. 21.

Marla Sherrill, president of Viewfinders: The KSU Photography Club and senior in art education, said she encouraged people to attend Levin's workshops today, Thursday and Saturday. His visit is paid for by student fees.

"He could get paid so

much in a day," Sherrill said. "They're paying him probably one-tenth of what he could get paid. It's so nice for him to do this."

She said the opportunity to learn from a photographer of his status was not to be missed.

"This opportunity brings a whole week of events," Sherrill said. "People will be able to talk to him as an individual. A person that doesn't know anything about photography could talk to him."

He will give critiques at three photography classes Wednesday, Kerry Coppin, assistant professor of art, said. The public is welcome to attend the classes, but

Coppin said he suggested visitors attend the smaller 10:30 a.m. class rather than the larger afternoon classes.

"He'll be looking at the students' work," Coppin said, "but the public can come to the critiques as well."

Though the Union "exhibition's 24 photos are of eels, sharks and other sea life, Coppin said copies of Levin's book of underwater photography, "Through a Liquid Mirror," will be available at Thursday's reception and book signing. It includes sections of the sea-life photos as well as those of body surfers and shipwrecks.

Sherrill said the hardcover book is \$37.50, and Viewfinders members will get a 10-percent discount if they have paid their dues.

"Through a Liquid Mirror" has been received favorably by critics across the country. Steve Hawk wrote in "Surfer Magazine" that the book, whose title was inspired by the alternate world of Alice in Wonderland, said more about the beauty and danger of the sea than words ever could.

Coppin said Levin was working on his photos of body surfers using only available underwater light when they met 15 years ago in Hawaii. The black-and-white

format brought more dimension to the pictures and made crashing waves appear cloud-like. The body surfers seemed to soar through the skies while riding the waves.

Sherrill said Saturday's workshop at Scott Aquarium in Omaha, Neb., is an example of Levin's latest work: photographing subjects through glass.

Coppin said the aquarium workshop was tentative at this point, but he said Levin was excited about today's workshop at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area because he also enjoys shooting landscapes. Levin works as a stock photographer, Coppin said, so he welcomes the chance to add rural photos to his repertoire.

Coppin said the workshops are a chance for photography enthusiasts of all levels to learn from Levin. The itineraries are unplanned. For example, he said he didn't know where they would hike along the Konza Prairie after they left the parking lot, so it's important for participants to show up on time.

"If it's raining, and the people want to go to a shop and drink coffee, we'll go to a shop and drink coffee and discuss photography," Coppin said.

## Plaintiffs want \$3.2 billion for faulty breast implants

By JUSTIN HYDE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BAY CITY, Mich.** — Thousands of women who claim their silicone gel breast implants made them sick could each get \$12,000 to \$300,000 from Dow Corning Corp. as early as next summer under a \$3.2 billion settlement proposal filed Monday.

The plan, submitted to U.S. Bankruptcy Court, is subject to approval by a judge and creditors of Dow Corning, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 1995 because of the crush of implant claims.

"It's like taking the rubber band out of your ponytail. I'm so glad it's over," said Sybil Goldrich, an implant recipient who helped work out the deal with the company. "At this point, it's a wonderful time for people to get money to get the medical care they've so badly needed. Nobody is going to get rich on this."

The overall \$3.2 billion settlement proposal was announced in July, and since then both sides have been working out the details.

More than 600,000 women have filed claims against Dow Corning,

about one-fifth of whom have implants manufactured by the company, said Kenneth Eckstein, whose law firm represented the claimants. In order to collect, women would have to prove the implant or the gel inside it was made by Dow Corning.

Eckstein said payouts could begin as early as next summer if the settlement plan is approved on schedule. Payments will range from \$12,000 to \$300,000. Those who fall sick later would have nearly 15 years to file claims.

Dow Corning helped develop silicone gel breast implants in the 1960s and was once the largest maker of the devices.

Concerns about implants surfaced in the mid-1980s. Thousands of women who had implants have since claimed leaks have caused serious diseases of the immune system such as lupus, which can lead to infections, depression, kidney disease and joint damage.

Silicone gel breast implants have been banned for cosmetic purposes.

Dow Corning has maintained that there is no scientific proof that silicone causes immune-system ailments.





### LET THERE BE LIGHT

Kerry Jennings, an employee of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, replaces a burned-out light bulb in front of Ford Hall on Monday afternoon. "We're trying to make it a little safer around here," Jennings said.

JEFF COOPER / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Volunteers teach children about healthy eating habits

By SHANDA PARKER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children, food, germs and table manners are a collaboration that is unlikely to come together. But The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan Inc. and the Introduction to Dietetics class made it happen when they formed the Kid's Cafe.

Kid's Cafe is a program designed to teach children the importance of nutrition and food information. The program started two years ago and continues to grow.

"Gosh, the kids really love it," said Shelli Henry, program director of The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan. "It is a good opportunity to learn about healthy habits, table manners and germs."

Deborah Canter, professor of dietetics, said she saw the need for her classes to get involved with the community and

have the students teach what they learn in class.

"I saw ways to collaborate my students in dietetics. They need experience each year, and each year we do it, and then we learn from the previous year," Canter said.

Students volunteer to present a program about nutrition to the children. Canter said students in her classes design the presentations and make it interesting for the children.

Katy Ybarra, junior in dietetics, recently presented her first program. Ybarra decided to talk to the children and play a game about eating at restaurants. She had a guessing game for the children to pick their favorite fast-food restaurants and then answer questions on nutrition. She emphasized the importance of choosing healthy foods when eating out.

"It is okay to eat out, just order the right stuff," Ybarra said.

Ybarra said she was surprised how much the children knew about nutrition, and how the kids enjoyed talking about food.

"Talking about all the food makes me hungry," Kiefer, member of Kid's Cafe, said.

Leslie, a member of Kid's Cafe, said she enjoys blurring out the answer to nutrition games.

The program has been successful on both ends of the spectrum. Canter said there are many reasons why the program is important for the children of Manhattan, but it is important to her students as well.

"The students enjoy interacting with the kids. They see a need," Canter said. "It encourages a sense of volunteerism and professionalism. We owe something back to the community."

Kid's Cafe was recognized for its creativity, cost effectiveness and collaboration on the national level. The Boys

and Girls Club of Manhattan received the National Award for Program Excellence last February.

"It is not only our award, but it's their (dietetics department) award too," Henry said.

Henry said the program's team work is the main reason for its national recognition. Henry said it works well because everyone's focus is on the children.

With the national recognition of Kid's Cafe, many other organizations have become interested in starting more programs. Henry said many other community groups around the nation have called and wanted information on starting their own Kid's Cafe. Canter said she also hopes other universities get involved.

"I hope it is shared with other dietetics programs around the nation as a model," Canter said.

"I am really pleased it has been so successful."

## Supreme Court allows financial aid for private, religious schools

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court will let Wisconsin continue providing financial help for families whose children attend religious or other private schools, a move sure to encourage similar efforts in other states.

Supporters say such tuition vouchers can give low-income children the same educational choices as richer ones, but critics see nothing less than a movement to abandon the public schools.

The justices on Monday left intact a Wisconsin program providing vouchers

— good for up to \$5,000 a year per child — for students of poor families who attend private schools in Milwaukee. Because most of those schools are religious, the state's plan had been challenged as a violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Monday's action, an 8-1 vote to deny review to the challenge, was not a decision and therefore set no national precedent. But participants in the raging national debate were quick to react.

Clint Bolick of the pro-voucher Institute for Justice said the court's

action provides a green light for other states to proceed with the most promising education reform on the horizon.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Republican, praised the court for clearing the way "for impoverished families who want a better life for their children to choose schools that make the most sense to them. It's a victory for hope."

But Barry Lynn of anti-voucher Americans United for Separation of Church and State said the court action did not amount to "a high court blessing of tax aid to religious schools."

"Sooner or later, the Supreme Court

will have to deal with the issue of vouchers," Lynn said. "The justices took a pass today, but they cannot dodge the issue forever."

The National School Boards Association had supported the challenge to Wisconsin's program, saying, "Vouchers are not an educational panacea. In fact, proponents of vouchers are asking us to abandon the public schools."

Under the state's plan, money paid for private school tuitions is taken from money that otherwise would be spent on public schools.

## 4 escaped prisoners captured by police, 2 remain on the run

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Authorities captured three of the five maximum-security inmates, including a convicted murderer, who eluded police Monday after a weekend escape from the Wyandotte County Detention Center.

The two other escapees remained at large, including a man charged with two murders.

A sixth escapee was captured Sunday at an apartment complex in Kansas City, Kan., about 12 hours after the breakout from the prison in the city's downtown.

The escapees caught Monday were picked up by police about 3 p.m. in midtown Kansas City. Lt. Dave Melton of the Wyandotte County Sheriff's Department said.

The three were identified as James Crume Jr., 39; Steven A. Ford, 17; and Michael J. Enriquez, 20. Kansas City, Mo., police got a call on a tips hotline that the men were in a midtown neighborhood, and all were caught in the same spot. Other details of the capture were not immediately available.

Crume was being held in the Wyandotte County jail on charges of killing James Atkinson, 55, in July, 1981. Authorities charged him in the 17-year-old murder in August of this year. He already had been convicted of an unrelated murder in Kansas City, Kan., in 1981.

Ford is charged with aggravated rape, aggravated robbery, sodomy and aggravated battery. Enriquez is being held as a fugitive from Jackson County for failing to appear in court on drug charges.

Still at large, though, are Carsey Littlewood, 21, and Cleveland Henderson, 24.

Littlewood is charged with capital murder in the October killings of Aldo Davila and Michael Palacio, both 20, of Kansas City, Kan.

Henderson is facing six counts of aggravated robbery.

"These are serious felons," Wyandotte County sheriff Mike Dailey said. "We're making sure everyone

knows that. Don't approach them. Just call your local police if you see them."

The escapes late Saturday went undetected for at least two hours, even though police received a call from someone who saw two or three men in what appeared to be orange-colored jail uniforms on the street.

Police contacted the detention center about 11:30 p.m., but officials there said no escape had been confirmed.

Detention officials didn't confirm the escape for at least two more hours, when a female motorist called police saying several men had forced her to drive them around the city to a specific location.

"We don't have confirmation that they were the escapees," a police spokeswoman said. "But they seemed like they might have been."

James Wedlow, 16, was captured Sunday morning without resistance in a storage area of an apartment. He had been jailed on charges of aggravated robbery and auto theft charge.

Wyandotte County sheriff Mike Dailey said the inmates had been in individual cells and managed to manipulate or force open the locks. Dailey said he had no evidence that they obtained a key or that someone inside the detention center had helped in their escape.

The inmates then kicked open or manipulated open a door leading to an interior fire escape that led to an outside door, Dailey said.

"We're still trying to determine how they got the locks open," Dailey said.

Jail employees are supposed to check inmates each hour, and it was unclear if the staff had breached any policies or procedures that led to the escape, Dailey said.

"Our office of professional standards is doing an investigation into the escape itself and to determine what allowed this to go undetected," Dailey said.

At least 15 extra staffers, including investigators, were called in Sunday.

"We've locked down the entire facility, and head counts are being done regularly," Dailey said.



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THE BIG GAME.

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Sunday 2 p.m.  
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\$1 per card  
Up to \$300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday  
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**KSOB-92 SPORTS TALK WILL BE AT THE PURPLE PIG 9-10 A.M. TO DISCUSS THE NEBRASKA GAME**

**\$2.25 PIG BEERS**

**THE PURPLE PIG**

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\$1 Captains  
50¢ Kamikazi Shots

Live DJ & dancing 9PM

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Jeanna Becker	Tracy Hart	Angie Oller
Andrea Bever	Kendra Hill	Colleen Pointer
Ann Bredlove	Molly Howard	Jamie Regehr
Kristen Bruce	Jacquyn Huek	Junnae Roberts
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Katie Childs	Shana Kerstetter	Michelle St. Cyr
Melissa Conkling	Becky Kruske	Krista Stewart
Shannon Delmez	Erica Langley	Jessica Strohl
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# Livingston takes command of speaker's race

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Bob Livingston, a pragmatic conservative from Louisiana, took command of the race to succeed House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Monday as his only rival dropped out and the second-ranking Republican leader paid a courtesy call.

"The truth is, the vote is in. Bob Livingston is going to be our next speaker and I'm withdrawing my name for that reason," said Rep. Christopher Cox of California, who was a formal candidate for less than 72 hours.

Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas left the Capitol to visit Livingston in his office in a congressional building across the street, spokeswoman Michele Davis said.

"He went over there to congratulate him," she said.

Armey, too, has enough votes to ward off challenges, Davis said. Even

so, Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington announced a bid to topple Armey, joining Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma in that race.

"I am asking you to support me as a member who will serve as a fresh face for the party," Dunn said in an e-mail sent to GOP lawmakers.

Gingrich returned to the Capitol for the first time since Republicans lost seats in last week's midterm elections, an event that led to his stunning decision Friday to step down as speaker. The Georgian did not speak to reporters as he arrived. A handwritten sign was posted at the entrance to the suite where he presided over the Republican Revolution the past four years: "Office closed to tours."

Gingrich arranged an evening speech before GOPAC, a political organization that helped fuel his extraordinary rise to power.

Inside the Capitol, though, he was a lame duck, his power ebbing as

Republicans jockeyed for position in the Congress that convenes in January.

Influence was flowing to Livingston, 55, who chairs the Appropriations Committee and was elected last Tuesday to his 11th full term. Cox announced his decision on ABC's Good Morning America, then wrote a letter to fellow Republican lawmakers, saying Livingston "deserves our unanimous support as he takes on this daunting challenge."

As a veteran of the Appropriations Committee, Livingston has spent a career making deals with lawmakers of both parties to build support for legislation.

While solidly conservative — he is firmly opposed to abortion, for example — he has been at several points over the last few years when other conservatives wanted to use the spending bills that came out of his committee to carry controversial amendments dealing with social issues.

# Flood victims regroup at local churches

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. — Amid tragedy and loss, thousands of flood victims across southeast Kansas sought spiritual renewal and gave voice in their churches to a common thought: It could have been worse.

"I am just grateful for the chance to be here, to give thanks to the Lord this morning," Naoma Cushenbery tearfully told the congregation at First Baptist Church in Arkansas City on Sunday.

"These are the first tears I've shed, but they're not tears of self-pity. Monday night, after we left our house, I felt such perfect peace. The Lord just comforted me."

The floodwaters rose four feet high in Cushenbery's house last week, forcing her to move in temporarily with her daughter. About 20 First Baptist families were affected by the flood.

"We want to praise God and thank him for sparing us loss of life, even in

the midst of our other losses," the Rev. Wade Graber, pastor of the church, said. "Our losses were not flesh and blood. We still have each other."

The message was repeated at churches in Winfield, Augusta, Sedgwick, west Wichita and other communities hit by the flooding that killed one person and damaged hundreds of homes and businesses. Total damage from the flood is estimated at \$37.8 million.

At First United Methodist Church in Arkansas City, the Rev. Guy Rendoff invited members at the morning worship to light a candle in remembrance of those in need.

"It has been a wonderful week," he told the congregation, "of watching people give themselves away" by coming to the aid of strangers and friends alike.

In Augusta, the Rev. Samuel Pinkerton stood before packed pews at St. James Catholic Church with an unusual message — a letter from Bishop Eugene Gerber, dated Oct. 26, five days

before the flood.

The letter addresses the importance of stewardship. In it, the bishop noted that people first begin to know God in a tent, today often called a tabernacle.

"Stewardship is helping each other with our tents, especially when our own tents or the tents of others are in ruins," the bishop wrote. "The tent cloth is torn; the stakes uprooted; and the tent lines severed."

A woman near the back of the church sobbed as Pinkerton read the letter, her shoulders gently shaking.

"I didn't understand the depth of (the letter's) meaning," Pinkerton told his congregation. "Since this flood — this disaster — the letter has taken on a life of its own."

"Our faith is challenged when something like this happens," he said. "But our faith can also be strengthened, and we can also be drawn closer together, and I've seen that happen in the last week."

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS



## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7:00-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overalls, socks, rain gear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**ZEN BUDDHIST** Philosophy, Psychology and Practice: American Zen Priest Shoken Wineoff will lecture and respond to questions, Friday November 13, 1998, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Blue-mont Hall Room 121.

**020**

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLACK AND white rabbit found near the rec center. Call Leitia, 587-9379.

**030**

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**105**

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

\$295/ MONTH. One-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Call anytime, 587-9050. Leave message.

\$295-\$305, one-bedroom apartments available Dec-

ember 1 and January 1 at Sunset West. 1913 Anderson. 587-0399.

**APARTMENT ABOVE** Dean Liquor. Very spacious four-bedroom, four bath, balcony. Call for more information- 539-9199.

**145**

**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM** apt. in private home, close to campus, separate entrance, ground floor, central A/C, all utilities paid, trash and water, \$350, available Dec/ Jan, 776-7368.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1.** four-bedroom, 910 N. Manhattan. New carpeting, central heat and air, washer/dryer, www.macedevelopment.com - 539-2632.

**AVAILABLE END of fall semester.** Studio, \$220/ month. One-bedroom, \$225/ month plus 15% electricity, water, gas. 587-9177 or 539-4480.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 537-8389.

**CHARMING STUDIOS** available January 1 at the Warehouse. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplace, central air/ heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** available January 1. 924 Fremont #1; \$300/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE, CLEAN,** quiet two-bedroom partially furnished. No pets, no smoking. Washer/dryer, \$350. 776-9383, p.m. 539-0455.

**NICE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment at 1722 Larimer. \$365/ month. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and two balconies. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** across from campus! 1807 College Heights, \$395/ month. Water and trash paid. Newer kitchen with dishwasher. Laundry on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**115**

## Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Call for details, 565-0316, leave a message.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/ female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

**AVAILABLE DEC. or Jan.** Three to four bedroom

house, close to campus. Call Larry, 539-1713.

**KSUTTHREE BLOCKS.** Three-bedroom, one bath, central air, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pets considered, 1517 Pipher. 539-4087, leave message.

**145**

## Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$230. 537-8832 or 776-9706.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER.** Room available immediately. Walk to campus. November rent paid. Call 537-9819.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share nice, large three-bedroom house, January 1. Close to campus. One-fifth utilities. Call Melissa, 776-1252.

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER** needed to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Water/ trash paid, \$240/ month. Needed first of January, 776-9706.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** GREAT PRICE AND LOCATION! January 1, 1999. Newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus and Aggieville. First month FREE! Call 539-3210.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** starting January. Nice apartment by City Park. Smokers, cat-owners welcome. \$170 plus one-half utilities. Kathe, 537-7423 leave message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** male or female. \$175/ month plus water/ trash paid for Jan. - Aug. lease. Call Eric 587-8758.

**ROOMMATE WANTED-** male or female, with two guys at 802 North 5th. \$200/ month plus bills until May or August. Call 537-9650.

**150**

## Sublease

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 19, 1998 (negotiable). Call 565-9039 for details.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted for spring semester. Only \$200/ month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

**FOR SUBLEASE:** Three-bedroom duplex near campus. \$525 a month. 539-5147.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished. \$200. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE BEDROOM** in two-bedroom house for sub-

leasing. Two blocks from KSU. \$180/ month. The house is big, clean, and comfortable. 770-8244, 537-3386.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Christmas break. Directly across from Nichols above Sudds YR Duds. 587-8955.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-Aug lease, \$225/ month, water/ trash paid, 1207 Kearney. Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**SINGLE BEDROOM** available in Chase Manhattan Apts. Three guys looking for a roommate, male/female. Call 539-8084.

**SUBLEASE - NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.



**310**

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**Case Manager position** available in Garden City, Liberal, Wellington, and Wichita! Good Salary and Benefits! Must have LBSW! Call (316) 283-1950 or send resume to: United Methodist Youthville P.O. Box 210 Newton, KS 67114

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME)** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

**BASKETBALL COACH.** High school girls junior varsity. November 16-March, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Contact Robert Van Arsdale, Onaga (USD 322), 310 Leohard St., Onaga, KS 66521. (785)889-4614.

**GET THE experience you need,** and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for a spring-1999 position on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, **deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.**

**The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

## DO YOU HAVE A JOB FOR NEXT SEMESTER?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday through Friday between 6:30-8:00 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately \$310/ month. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline FRIDAY, NOV. 20

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**PART-TIME PERSON** to help with delivery and other functions. Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$6.00/ hour. Send a letter of interest to Hawley Printing, 1668 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**PIZZA, PIZZA!!** Grizzly's now hiring all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson, Suite 941.

**SALES ASSOCIATE** for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred with references. Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave.

**SILICOS, INC.,** a web design and development company seeks qualified applicants who desire a part-time position with flexible hours as a Web Maintenance Assistant. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator preferred; Graphics Design Majors preferred. Knowledge of HTML helpful. Bring resume to 1800 Clafflin, Suite 206 (in the upper floor offices of Paragon Technology.)

**STUDENT PC/NET-WORKTECHNICIAN** in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week). Competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at apple-gao@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**THE TECHNICAL Service Center,** Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 plus hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third year student in computer, electronics, or related majors willing to work summers and breaks. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Rm 121, East Stadium, 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, 11/13/98. Start date is 11/23/98. Position pays \$5.50 to start. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**VARNEY'S BOOK STORE** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department assisting with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are Dec. 1-22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves

helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.

**WANTED: SANTA'S** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998-December 24, 1998. Day, evening, weekend shifts available. Call 539-1550 and ask for Jenny.

**330**

## Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**



**410**

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antiques and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**FENDER ACOUSTIC/ electric guitar** with case and tuner, like new. \$225. Snyder custom paint gun with case and accessories, like new. \$225. 770-8361, leave message.

**415**

## Furniture to Buy/Sell

**NEW FULL size mattress** set never used, still in plastic, retails for \$450 will take \$150 cash. 537-3076.

**435**

## Computers

**FOR SALE:** Macintosh LC II 4/40 complete, printer, software. \$200 or best offer. Call Margie, 532-9141 (off campus number).

**MAC POWERBOOK 520,** black and white, 20meg of RAM, 160meg hard-drive. \$450. Mark - 587-0266.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**465**

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission football ticket. Taking best offer. 539-8179.

**FOR SALE:** One student general admission ticket for KSU-Nebraska game.

Best offer. 587-0484 or tranm@ksu.edu.

**FOUR GENERAL admission** KSU-Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 776-1453 after 5 p.m.

**K-STATE VS. Nebraska** football tickets, student general admission. Best offer. 565-0007.

**KSU/ NEBRASKA tickets** FOR SALE. Three student general admissions and one student reserved, 395-3155.

**NEBRASKA STUDENT** general admission tickets for sale, (316) 382-2716.

**ONE GENERAL admission** ticket for KSU vs. Nebraska. Best offer. 537-8325.

**ONE OR TWO KSU vs. NU** general admission tickets. Best offer. 587-9271.

**ONE STUDENT general** admission ticket to K-State vs. Nebraska football game, will sell to best offer. Call Steph at 587-0112.

**TWO KSU vs. Nebraska** general admission tickets. Best offer, Call 587-8304.

**TWO NEBRASKA student** tickets for sale. Will take best offer. Call TJ at 776-3829.

**KSU vs. Nebraska reserved** and student tickets for sale. **The Ticket Booth.** Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**WANTED FOUR TICKETS.** KSU vs. Nebraska. Good seats only. \$500 each. The Ticket Company. 1-800-275-8457.

**WANTED:** KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Two to four good seats. Call collect after 10a.m. (785)331-2031.



**510**

## Automobiles

**1989 Toyota Tercel,** five-speed, two-door, four cylinder, good condition, \$1600. 1994 Subaru, two-door, high miles, brand new condition, \$1900. 395-7451 leave message.

**1993 FORD Escort LX** two-door, automatic. Great school car. New tires, timing belt, 113K, \$3400. Very clean. Evenings, 565-0705.

**1993 FORD Taurus GL, V6,** full power, 117K, runs great. \$4,300. 537-4193.

**530**

## Motorcycles

**1985 YAMAHA Maxim 700,** 15,000 miles, black, new

**530**

## Trying to sell your car?

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# Pittsburgh beats Green Bay, 27-20

By ALAN ROBINSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Kordell Stewart could do no wrong on a night the Green Bay Packers could do virtually nothing right until it was too late.

Stewart, benched last week in one of Pittsburgh's worst losses of the Bill Cowher era, passed and ran the Steelers to a 24-point halftime lead and a 27-20 victory Monday night that left the Packers two games back in the NFC Central.

Pumping his fists and leaping with joy like a school kid on a playground with every perfectly thrown pass, Stewart ran for a touchdown, threw an 8-yard TD pass to Charles Johnson and set up a third score with a 45-yard throw to rookie Hines Ward in his best game in nearly a year.

And that was only the first half. Stewart was 15-of-22 for 231 yards and no interceptions in his best game since throwing for three touchdowns and running for two in a December victory over Denver. Since then, he had eight touchdowns and 17 interceptions in 12 games, forcing Cowher to continually defend his decision to keep playing him.

Jerome Bettis ran for 100 yards — his seventh consecutive 100-yard game on a

Monday night.

Stewart looked nothing like the hesitant, unconfident quarterback whose season-long slump was threatening to unravel the Steelers' season and leave them challenging only for a wild card spot.

Instead, the Steelers (6-3) — embarrassed 41-31 at home by Tennessee last week as Stewart was pulled after throwing three interceptions — stayed within a game of AFC Central leader Jacksonville (7-2) with two games left against the Jaguars.

And now the Packers (6-3) are in a precarious situation, just a week after a 36-22 victory over San Francisco pulled them within a game of Minnesota.

The Packers' second Monday night meltdown in barely a month — Randall Cunningham passed for 442 yards in Minnesota's 37-24 romp on Oct. 5 — came just when the Vikings (8-1) finally seemed vulnerable. Both Cunningham and Brad Johnson are hurt and may not play Sunday against Cincinnati.

But the Packers, who displayed a playoff-like intensity against the 49ers, came off flat and overcautious, and they didn't begin playing like two-time defending NFC champions until it was too late.

Reggie White, who manhandled the 49ers' offensive line in the Packers' nine-

sack performance last week, had only one sack, and it didn't come until the Steelers led 27-0.

White upended backup quarterback Mike Tomczak on a third-and-goal play from the Packers' 4, allowing Keith McKenzie to run 88 yards for the longest fumble return touchdown in Packers' history.

That defensive play got the Packers' offense going. Favre drove them 74 yards for Raymont Harris' 2-yard TD run and a 2-point conversion pass to Antonio Freeman that made it 27-17 with 4:52 remaining.

The desperate Packers then recovered an onside kick, but stalled at the Steelers' 19, and Ryan Longwell kicked a 37-yard field goal with 2:40 to go.

Green Bay then tried another onside kick, but Steelers tight end Mark Bruener recovered at the Packers' 41, allowing Pittsburgh to run out the clock and Bettis to hit 100 yards on a 34-carry night.

Favre's number's looked good — 22-of-39 for 234 yards and an interception — but most of the yards came in the fourth quarter.

The Steelers had dominated until then, outgaining the Packers 274-72 in the first half while outrushing them 105-16.

The Steelers, who have never lost

consecutive home games since Cowher took over in 1992, surprised the Packers by uncharacteristically coming out throwing on their first possession, when they normally try to get Bettis going.

Six plays into the drive, Stewart found Courtney Hawkins two steps behind Craig Newsome in single coverage for a 53-yard completion — Stewart's second longest of the season. Two plays later, Stewart fooled the Packers by looking to his left, then wheeling and throwing to his right to a wide-open Johnson for the touchdown.

Stewart has been criticized for staying focused on his intended receiver and never looking off, and it was apparent the Packers were expecting exactly that.

Green Bay then drove to the Steelers' 25 as Favre ducked three pass rushers to improvise a 26-yard throw to Freeman, but the drive stalled, and Longwell missed a 51-yard field goal — his first miss in 13 tries this season.

Stewart, obviously encouraged by his early success, came out throwing again on the Steelers' second possession to hit Hawkins for 8 yards and Johnson for 11. Then, with White tugging at his ankle, Stewart took off running on a 30-yard scramble to the Packers' 3 that he punctuated with half a back flip along the sidelines.

## KU

■ continued from page 1

sororities are alcohol-free and seven fraternities on campus have pledged to become alcohol-free by 2000.

University officials also plan to apply for a Kansas Health Foundation grant to enhance alcohol-education programs on campus, Shulenburg said.

"The connection between alcohol use and poor academic performance, as well as a number of other problems, cannot be refuted," Shulenburg said. "While most universities are concerned about this problem, I want KU to lead in helping solve it."

"The fact remains that drinking alcohol for most KU undergraduate students is against the law."

The survey also found that of the students who took the survey, those who drank less had higher grades. Forty-one percent of the students surveyed said they had missed a class as a consequence of drinking.

Shulenburg is chairman of a task force involving the University of Kansas, Haskell Indian Nations University, the city of Lawrence, local bar owners and alcohol abuse counselors. The group plans to make further recommendations by mid-December, Shulenburg said.

## HOMECOMING

■ continued from page 1

difficulty," Briggeman said. "I've always enjoyed the fun and challenge of the actual stunts."

Briggeman, who has participated in body building with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the past four years, said safety is an issue that needs to be addressed.

"There have been too many accidents in the past few years," Briggeman said. "I don't know if that's the fault of the houses or the rules."

With the elimination of stunt work, a male-female ratio has been proposed to keep the level of and need for male participation in the event high. The ratio would be required to receive the full amount of points. Briggeman said he didn't think this would be well accepted by the male participants.

"I don't think they would be too receptive to it," Briggeman said. "Getting a bunch of guys to dance could be more difficult."

Stewart said the proposal would make more work for women, and she didn't think it would encourage male participation within the greek system.

"It will be like the sororities are doing the work," Stewart said.

A budget limit is another part of the

**Stewart said the proposal would make more work for women, and she didn't think it would encourage male participation within the greek system.**

bodybuilding proposal. Ryan Lauder milk, Student Alumni Board representative on the committee, proposed the limit as a way to decrease the extravagant spending of some groups.

"There were some groups that said a budget might decrease the need to outdo others with costumes and props," Lauder milk said.

Body building isn't the only competition to receive changes. The All-University Homecoming Committee is recommending each group find its own community service project for Paint It Purple rather than having a project assigned to them, as in previous years.

There also will be an option to complete the project in the spring after after fraternities and sororities have decided their Homecoming partners. Projects also could be completed in the fall. Lansdowne said the option helps to alleviate the busy fall semester.

"The houses feel a little overwhelmed in the fall," Lansdowne said.

"It's one more activity that they can only do during the weekends, and that can be difficult during football."

Lauder milk said he hoped this proposal would encourage more participation in the community service project.

"One advantage it gives is each group can pick a philanthropic event that would mean something to them," Lauder milk said.

"If they see a benefit in helping the Red Cross or the Flint Hills Breadbasket, it means something to them personally."

Miranda Hinrikus, co-social chair of Van Zile Hall, said she would prefer choosing the service.

"I wanted to pick our own because people are more likely to do it if they have a say in what they want to do," Hinrikus said.

While the proposed changes, especially in body building, likely are to cause some anger, Lauder milk said spirit and enthusiasm won't be lost.

"Anytime you have change, it always faces resistance from those who look at change negatively," Lauder milk said. "Looking at changes in the past, after a period of time, the student population always bounces back."

"When they adapt to change, their spirit will be as high as it is now," he said.

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

already has triggered allegations of presidential misconduct and an impeachment inquiry by the House. That has overshadowed the campaign inquiry involving Democratic issue-advocacy ads.

A year ago, Reno looked into the ads and decided not to seek an independent counsel. A later Federal Election Commission audit raised more questions, prompting Reno to take another look.

Clinton, through his attorneys, has denied any wrongdoing.

Clinton was questioned by two Justice lawyers and two FBI agents for 90 minutes in the Treaty Room in the White House. He was accompanied by

his private attorneys, David Kendall and Nicole Seligman.

"As the president has previously announced, he is cooperating fully with this investigation and voluntarily agreed when an interview was requested," Kendall said.

The session was not videotaped, and the president was not put under oath, officials said. However, it is a felony to make false statements to federal investigators, whether sworn or not.

The inquiry focuses on whether Clinton and the White House coordinated with the Democratic Party to assist his re-election through the issue-advocacy ads the party was running. If so, that could have violated the federal-spending limits he agreed to when he accepted taxpayer financing of his campaign.

The review grew out of a preliminary FEC report that sources have said con-

cluded the Clinton-Gore campaign violated rules governing issue ads. Clinton's attorneys have argued that the Clinton-Gore ads differed in no substantial respect from the Bob Dole-Jack Kemp issue ads except for their respective party advocacy.

The Clinton inquiry is the third separate 90-day review underway related to campaign fund raising. An investigation of Vice President Al Gore focuses on whether he truthfully described to federal investigators his understanding of how campaign finance laws applied to fund-raising activities he undertook two years ago.

An investigation of former senior White House aide Harold Ickes is delving into whether he made false statements to a Senate committee about the administration's dealings with the Teamsters union.

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## BRONZED LAWRENCE

A former K-State halfback in part of a new statue outside Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 11, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 57  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Sniper opens fire at busy intersection, kills police officer

By BRADLEY BROOKS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — A gunman opened fire near a busy intersection of old downtown Tuesday night, killing a police officer and wounding at least three others before authorities fatally shot him.

Witnesses told police the man began firing as he walked up the street, shooting randomly at people until he reached the Calvary Baptist Church, Lt. Jim Connors said.

The first officer to respond to the

scene was shot as he stepped out of his patrol car, authorities said.

The officer was pronounced dead soon after he arrived at Heartland Regional Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Kelly Stuck said. One bystander was in stable condition and another was in surgery Tuesday night, Stuck said.

Police identified the victims as 28-year-old Valerie Sharp, who was struck in the eye; 57-year-old Jack Martin, who was hit in the abdomen, chest and forearm; and firefighter Kenny Cordonnier, who was treated for a bullet wound to his

### 3 others injured in gunfire in St. Joseph, Mo.

arm and released.

The police officer was identified as 27-year-old Bradley Thomas Arn, a seven-year veteran of the force and father of 3-year-old twins. His patrol car was riddled with at least seven bullet holes, one of which went through a passenger window and struck Arn in the head, Connors said.

"He was a proud father," Connors said, adding that Arn had high aspirations for his career on the police force. "He was enrolled at Missouri Western because he wanted to move up the ranks."

Police still were trying to identify the gunman through his fingerprints Tuesday night. Connors said the man

died at the scene when he was shot twice by police after he fired at them.

Michael Boone, a grocery store night manager, said he saw the gunman walking toward his store.

"We just heard all kinds of gun fire, and people were running inside the store for cover," Boone said. "We tried to move them all into the back where there could be safe, but people were really scared."

"There were a lot of bodies lying in the street."

Connie Cox, 38, heard the gunfire from her home behind the church. When

she looked out her door, she said, she saw a man in camouflage pants standing on a lower roof of the church and waving what looked like a rifle.

When police pulled up across the street, "he turned and started shaking his rifle, and he was yelling some antics, like 'na na,'" she said.

She said he fired at the officers, jumped off the roof and ran behind a tree on the church property. When he stepped out, he was shot by the officers, she said.

St. Joseph is a city of about 70,000 people located 54 miles north of Kansas City.

## Peers remember Richardson's life

■ K-State student shot to death  
in murder-suicide on Oct. 26.

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Family, friends and peers gathered to celebrate the life of K-State student Tom Richardson at a memorial Tuesday at All Faiths Chapel.

Richardson was shot to death by Brent Lawless, a Junction City parole officer, in a murder-suicide on Oct. 26.

Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, led the service.

The Interim Assistant Dean of Student Life John Danos and the Associate Dean of the College of Business Stan Elsea spoke about the sorrow caused by the circumstances surrounding Richardson's death.

"Tragedy has struck our campus, and I can do nothing but shake my fist and accept it," Danos said. "We need to support each other during this time and help one another to find peace in any way we can."

Elsea also said, although he didn't know Tom Richardson well, he had met with him before and was impressed with his character.

"Tom was a quiet guy, but I could tell he had potential to do a lot of really good things," Elsea said.

Tom Richardson's mother, Elaine Richardson, said in a letter she wanted to share some facts concerning Tom's death that had not been released by the police.

She was unable to attend the service.

"I want to clear up any confusion you may have about Tom's death, because I know the stories that have

■ See SERVICE on PAGE 10

## 3 killed in wreck on trip back from Manhattan

■ All were members of dance troupe  
from southeast Colorado.

By LYNETTE ABITZ  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Sunday morning car accident killed three members of the dance troupe "Ballet Colores Latino" from southeast Colorado, which performed Friday in Manhattan as part of the Hispanic holiday "Dia de la Muerte."

Ramona Garibay, director and choreographer of the group; Josie Virginia Chavez, adult dance member; and Mallory Gonzales, youth dance member, died. Lucy Gonzales, 62, survived the accident.

Garibay's husband, Guillermo, and their two sons were following in the car behind Garibay's vehicle.

Jeff Goodwin, a trooper for the Colorado State Patrol, said Garibay was westbound on Colorado Highway 10 when her vehicle left the road. She overcorrected the steering wheel and then hit a fence. The vehicle rolled three times ejecting Garibay, 43, Chavez, 45, and Gonzales, 11.

Lori Navarrete, co-adviser of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said members of HALO, who sponsored the event, and faculty have expressed their condolences, which has been overwhelming, she said. HALO sent flowers to Garibay's family and is waiting for information about Chavez's and Gonzales' families.

Navarrete said one student said it was surreal to one moment experience the energy and life of the group and the next moment deal with the dancers' deaths.

Navarrete said students connected with the group. "They were real personable and informal," she said. "They made the students proud of their culture."

Navarrete said she was impressed by Garibay and her husband.

"Mona and Guillermo did it for the children and the community," she said. "They loved performing."

Manhattan resident Rachel Garibay said her sister-in-law Ramona accepted all people.

"She took all levels of people," she said. "It didn't matter how old they were or how good they were. She didn't just take people that could dance."

"She died giving her time to this group she started," she said.

Garibay's funeral is Thursday in La Junta, Colo., Navarrete said. She didn't have details about services for Chavez and Gonzales.

The dance troupe, formed in 1994, performs salsa, flamenco, Mexican folklorico and mambo. Navarrete said it performed more than 50 times in the four-corners area and had planned a trip to Mexico.

## "HE LOVED LIFE, HE LOVED THIS WORLD, AND TO HIS LAST DAYS, HE LOVED THIS UNIVERSITY."

—FRED WHITE, FORMER VOICE OF THE WILDCATS



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pallbearers, all former K-State basketball players, carry Jack Hartman's casket out of Ahearn Field House after his funeral Tuesday afternoon. The pallbearers were Bob Chipman, Rolando Blackman, Steve Soldner, Lon Kruger, Eddie Elder, Mike Evans, Ed Nealy and Dean Danner. Hartman, who served as the K-State men's basketball coach from 1970-1986, died Friday of apparent heart failure while vacationing in New Mexico. This was the first funeral in Ahearn. Hartman coached the Wildcats to three Big 8 Conference titles and two Big 8 Conference tournament championships.

## Hartman's friends, family come out in droves for funeral

By JILL JARSULIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once a loud, energetic place to watch K-State basketball, the house that Jack built was quiet Tuesday afternoon.

The banners proclaiming the accomplishments of Jack Hartman's tenure as head coach of the K-State men's basketball team long have been moved to Bramlage Coliseum along with the program, but on Tuesday Hartman's legacy filled Ahearn Field House one last time.

"I've heard from players that when they were on the floor, they could feel his stare," said Mike Riordan, friend and K-State basketball booster. "I think he's here right now, and I think I feel his stare."

Riordan said one of Hartman's signatures was his presence.

"Jack could go into any arena, anywhere, like Bloomington, Indiana, and he was in

control," he said. "Everyone knew Hartman was bringing a team to play, and he was in control."

That presence and Hartman's lifelong commitment to the game of basketball gives his friends, family and fans something to thank him for, Riordan said. He spoke of a conversation during a dinner he had with Hartman.

"I asked him what it felt like to be retired," Riordan said. "He didn't answer right away, but later, he said 'I retired from coaching as a professional, but I am a coach. My whole life I've been a coach, and I am a coach today.'"

About 1,000 people attended the funeral, the first funeral in the history of Ahearn. Pallbearers were Bob Chipman, Rolando Blackman, Steve Soldner, Lon Kruger, Eddie Elder, Mike Evans, Ed Nealy and Dean Danner, all former Wildcat basketball players. Kruger coached the Wildcats after

Hartman retired.

Hartman coached the Wildcats to three Big 8 Conference titles and two Big 8 tournament championships.

Tuesday's funeral was a quiet tribute to Hartman, a contrast to the fans' screaming tributes to Hartman and the K-State teams he coached from 1970-1986.

Fred White, former voice of the Wildcats, said that when Hartman and his teams came to play, Ahearn shook for the pride of the Wildcats.

In 1978, when the Russian Olympic Team came to town, more than just the pride of the Wildcats was on the line.

"This building shook, and it came unhinged," White said. "It was so loud you'd think there were 80,000 people in here, not just 7 or 8,000. They played not just for Kansas State but for the country."

Hartman's commitment to K-State was evident even after he retired from coaching

the men's team. Hartman came out of retirement in 1996 to coach the last six games of the women's basketball season when then-coach Brian Agler left.

He also served as basketball color analyst for Wildcat Television Network for the past 11 years.

"He loved life, he loved this world, and to his last days, he loved this university," White said. "K-State fans everywhere are saying thanks."

Discipline and grace guided Hartman throughout his life.

"Discipline was Jack Hartman's passion," the Rev. Jim Reed said. "Jack Hartman knew grace and he gave grace. Members of his family know that, those who have been coached by him know that, we know that."

"He fought the good fight. He has finished the race. He has kept the faith," Reed said, referring to II Timothy 4:6-8.



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

NOVEMBER 11, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegia@ksu.edu](mailto:collegia@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 101. Professional dress is recommended.

■ Applications for the 1998 Cancer Research Awards are due Friday and can be picked up in Ackert 233 and Ackert 413.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Davis for 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368. The title is "A Comparative Analysis of the Learning Style Preferences of Medical Students and Practicing Using Kolb's Learning Styles Inventory."

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Renn for 2:30 p.m. today in Justin 149. The title is "Predicting Consumer Response Through Small Scale Analytical Testing to Meet the Research Goals of Product Development and Marketing Teams."

■ The flag pole in front of Military Science Hall will be dedicated to veterans in a ceremony at 1:45 p.m. today.

■ The Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 253 regarding the KSU Research and Extension agency.

■ Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries will be conducting a Bible study at 7:30 tonight at United Pentecostal Church, 700 Vattier St.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

### K-State Police Monday, November 9

■ No reports of note were made.

### Riley County Police Monday, November 9

■ At 9:36 a.m., Aaron Entrikin, address unknown, was arrested on an Ogdan warrant for failure to appear. He

was released on \$300 bond.

■ At 10:27 a.m., Christian D. Thompson, 324 Osage St., was arrested on a Geary County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:10 p.m., Robert M. Ewing Jr., 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 4., was arrested on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Committee prepares memo supporting Starr

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Expecting fierce Democratic attacks on Kenneth Starr when he testifies next week, House Judiciary Committee Republicans were going over a memo Tuesday that emphasizes the prosecutor's "positive points."

"Judge Starr is one of the country's premier lawyers," begins the two-part memo, briefly reviewed by The Associated Press. The second part of the document, prepared by committee staff, focused on "response to recent attacks" on the independent counsel by Democrats.

The memo was handed out during a meeting Tuesday with Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in which GOP members were apprised of the latest plans for impeachment hearings against President Clinton set to begin in nine days.

Members who attended the meeting said Hyde laid out the same schedule as he did last week, which begins with Starr on Nov. 19 and includes only one other witness. But they added the committee still is discussing whether to call additional witnesses, such as Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey.

Republicans lawmakers then went to their home districts with the talking points in hand, preparing for a hearing that has all the makings of a classic Washington spectacle.

Starr's appearance before the committee will mark the first time he has been quizzed publicly about the details of his four-year-plus probe.

In the same room where articles of impeachment against Richard Nixon

were passed a quarter-century ago, Starr will face Democrats who have relentlessly accused him of conducting a politically motivated probe of Clinton's private life, then leaking details to the news media. Starr has denied the charges.

Two Democratic officials close to the committee said their chief counsel, Abbe Lowell, will lead the questioning of Starr. Democratic committee aides have analyzed Starr's report to Congress, his methods and conduct and those of his staff, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Democratic committee spokesman Jim Jordan said no "attack manual" had been crafted.

"Members and staff both will be restrained and respectful to Starr," Jordan promised. "But there are some serious and legitimate questions regarding the conduct of his investigation that speak directly to the credibility of his referral."

## Search for inmates aided by tips hotline

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Authorities are hoping a call to a police hotline will help them capture the final two maximum-security inmates who escaped from the Wyandotte County Detention Center.

Still missing are Larsey Littlewood, 21, and Cleveland Henderson, 24, both of Kansas City, Kan.

Littlewood is charged with capital murder in the October killings of two Kansas City, Kan., men. Henderson is a convicted felon who is charged with six counts of aggravated robbery.

"We have several tips that we're checking out," Don Denney, spokesman for the Unified Government, said Tuesday. "It's the tips provided by citizens which enabled us to recapture the four that we have in custody."

Six inmates broke out of the center late Saturday, apparently by jamming the locks on their cell doors.

Inmate James Wedlow, 16, was captured Sunday at an apartment building north of downtown.

A tipster led police in Kansas City, Mo., on Monday to a house where they found escapees James Crume Jr., 39; Steven A. Ford, 17; and Michael J. Enriquez, 20.

Denney said he expected those three men to be extradited to Kansas City, Kan. He said the men were uncooperative and refused to confirm their identities when they first were picked up.

The search will continue in the metro-Kansas City area for the other men, Denney said.

"We have nothing that would determine that either one of these individuals is outside the area," he said.

He said other area law enforcement agencies are watching for the men, whose pictures have been placed in high-traffic areas such as convenience stores.

Authorities came close to catching someone who they believe was Henderson on Monday night, Denney said. A tip led officers to a man driving a black Trans Am. When the man tried to run over a sheriff's deputy, the deputy fired at the car, and it smashed into a garage. The driver escaped on foot.

The six inmates somehow opened the locks on their fifth- and sixth-floor cells about 11 p.m. Saturday, then broke into a locked interior fire stairwell and left the building through another locked door, Sheriff Mike Dailey said.

Three deputies who worked at the center were suspended for violating regulations and procedures, Dailey said. He would not comment further but has said officials had no evidence that any jail staff assisted in the breakout.

Dailey acknowledged the jail wasn't being run according to regulations the night of the escape. The hourly head count apparently was ignored. And jail administrator J.B. Hopkins said jail logs showed some prisoners were let out of the cells to make phone calls after the mandatory 9 p.m. lock-down.

## Democrats cautious about Moore victory

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dennis Moore's victory over GOP Rep. Vince Snowbarger has the state party hailing him as a harbinger of more gains in 2000. But some activists warn the victory won't cure ailing Kansas Democrats.

Moore has emphasized in post-election interviews that his success came from an appeal to moderates in both parties. Asked how he would use his new position to help Democratic brethren,

Moore answered cautiously.

"Maybe the best thing I can do is to be a good congressman and make people say it's OK to have a Democrat in public office," he said in a telephone interview.

But is recruiting candidates or high-profile fund-raising in his future? It will be important for Moore not to alienate the GOP supporters who helped send the first 3rd District Democrat to Congress since it was drawn to its present configuration in 1962, said Topeka attorney Gordon Garrett, a former executive director of the state Democratic Party.

"I wouldn't anticipate that he would be making himself available to too many other Democratic candidates in Republican Johnson County," Garrett said Tuesday.

But he didn't downplay the significance of Moore's win.

"I think in terms of the state party's structure that his election could make a difference," Garrett said. "The value may be symbolic; it means the Democratic Party in Kansas is not totally comatose."

## Hallmark wins case; net worth still secret

LIBERTY, Mo. — A jury has sided with Hellmark in an age discrimination lawsuit filed by a former employee.

The case was watched closely because attorneys for the former employee, Ed Maupin, had argued the company should have to disclose to the court the closely guarded secret of its net worth.

The case is also unusual because the company's chief, Irvine O. Hockaday Jr., testified live for the first time in a Hellmark trial.

A Clay County Circuit Court jury deliberated four hours Monday before returning a unanimous decision against Maupin.

Maupin's lawsuit centered on his claim that Hellmark had reneged on a deal.

The Blue Springs man's job had been to find buyers for old office equipment. He said he had worked for the company 32 years when in 1987, at age 52, he was effectively demoted. Hallmark said it was a lateral move.

Maupin agreed in 1988 to drop age

discrimination charges he had filed in exchange for a severance package and a letter saying he was "welcome" to approach Hallmark to seek business as an independent contractor.

Instead, said Maupin, he got the "cold shoulder" when he tried to bid on jobs.

Hallmark's attorneys claimed the company had welcomed Maupin, considered his offers and conducted a little business with him.

Judge David Russell on Friday dismissed Maupin's fraud claim, saying there was no substantial evidence that Hallmark wrote the "welcome to approach" letter with the intention to ostracize Maupin.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
53

LOW  
25

Winds will be a little more tame today, and look for sunshine throughout the afternoon.

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The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.





Pat Pesci, director of hotel and restaurant management, explains proper elbow etiquette Tuesday evening in Derby Food Center during the Fall Dining Etiquette Workshop. Pesci explained the details of how to eat and act properly during a business meal.  
CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

## Fine dining at Derby Food Center

By NICOLE TWIGG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Minding your p's and q's can help you land a job at a lunch or dinner interview, said Pat Pesci, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program and event facilitator at the Fall Dining and Etiquette Workshop.

Career and Employment Services, Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and Taco Bell sponsored the workshop Tuesday evening at the Derby Food Center to help students prepare for upcoming job interviews that might include a lunch or dinner.

Employers use the dinner situation as a test to see how interviewees handle themselves in various situations.

"I've seen several students who had the résumé, the grades and the

work experience, but they failed the dinner interview because of etiquette faux pas. Simply, a lack of polish got in the way of the job," Pesci said.

Many companies will have a second or third interview in a restaurant setting to test whether interviewees possess the polish needed to represent the company in a social setting, Pesci said.

People attended the event for a variety of reasons.

"I came to learn how to act in business settings," Shawn Ackerman, sophomore in business administration, said. "I plan to share what I learn tonight with some of the girls I live with."

Some students came to get extra credit for their hotel and restaurant management classes.

"I didn't know what to expect, but

I definitely think the information was helpful," James Goodrich, junior in pre-health professions program, said. "I will probably be faced with the things Mr. Pesci discussed in an interview."

Others were unable to attend the previous dinner.

"I missed last year's etiquette workshop, and I heard really good reviews from the students who attended, so I wanted to come tonight," Neal Christensen, senior in psychology, said. "I feel this information would be really helpful in a job interview."

Several sorority and fraternity housemothers also attended the event.

"I plan to share this information with the boys. It will help them in job interviews and to impress their parents and girlfriends," said Frances Russel, housemother for the Sigma

Chi fraternity. "Also, it's really fun."

Event coordinator Michelle Bray, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, said the student response to this program has been unbelievable. Career and Employment Services intends to be host to another etiquette workshop in the spring, Bray said.

"The students who attended last year overwhelmingly recommended we hold this event again," she said.

Some of Pesci's etiquette suggestions included not talking while eating, not resting arms on the table before the meal is over, ordering only one alcoholic beverage, and not to expect to finish the meal — it's an interview, not a dinner.

"When you leave here, you guys are going to have some finesse, and that's the secret," Pesci said.

## Building design demands restraint, even when trying to be different, speaker says

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stop the revolution, I want to get off. At least, that seemed to be the message esteemed professor, writer, and all-around wit Colin Rowe asserted to a room filled with architecture students and faculty Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall.

Rowe, who takes every opportunity available to poke needles in the balloon of modern architecture, stressed the need to step away from redefining architecture with every project and instead treat common design problems with the sensitivity of past generations.

Beginning with slides of a home determinedly called "The Grand Monet" by its contractor, Rowe ridiculed contemporary residential construction while squeezing in comparisons with modern master Le Corbusier and John Russell Pope, who designed the National Gallery of Art.

Lamenting the "Monet," which is a typical upscale executive home with a traditional front facade and angular, open interior, Rowe said, "It makes you realize how inadequate the vocabulary is for describing bad plans."

This exemplar then allowed Rowe the latitude to review the contributions of modernism to residential architecture, namely the homes of Le Corbusier, and intersperse the whole affair with popular culture references. In that vein,

Corbu's Domino House becomes an illustration in a Babar book.

More to the point, Rowe connects Corbu's triple organizational schemes for floor plans with those of Pope, though not arguing either architect was aware of the other.

He then showed how Pope, who is not regarded as a revolutionary architect in the manner of Corbu, could handle a floor plan with more confidence — designing bathrooms that fit seamlessly into a plan and into the lives of the occupants. A look at Corbu's Villa Savoye, considered the classic of modernism, shows a general lack of concern with these rather common functional concerns.

"I think all of these are important matters," he said.

"In the present architectural discussion they are considered too empirical to matter."

Rowe's concern was that the trumpets that ushered in modernism drowned out functional dissatisfaction as represented in many of its famous projects. So, Corbu benefited from the zeitgeist, while Pope did not. The point, Rowe stressed, could be taken well today.

"At a time when a lot of people are feeling all revolutionary and all excited, there are also a lot of things they will neglect to pay attention to," Rowe said. "As Mies van der Rohe said, 'You can't have a revolution every Monday morning.'"




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## OUR VIEW

### Responsibility key after victory over NU

The news media blitz that is all but guaranteed this weekend because of football possibly could be the most attention K-State ever has received.

That's because the rest of the country is interested in watching us go down. It remains firm in its belief that K-State is a marshmallow-and-bubble-gum team, and it is watching to see if we can live up to our expectations. It is watching to see how we fare against Nebraska.

Sam McKewon, senior editor at the Daily Nebraskan, made it very clear in a column he published on Nov. 2 there is a big reason for Nebraska fans to be interested in this game.

"The Huskers are a second-tier college football power this year. That's nothing to be ashamed of ... but it makes one thing very clear: Nebraska must have a new goal. That goal is to beat Kansas State. It's the only goal worth having at this point ... if there is any honor to be regained, it is in Manhattan, Kan."

The country also is watching to laugh — are we the mouse that roared or choked?

During the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, the networks showed spots depicting Manhattan as a rural and backward town, the implication being that K-State is also rural and backward. That should sound familiar to many of you — it has been the predominant stereotype of our school for ages.

We have a new chance to vindicate ourselves.

The impression the country will have of our school will come from its interpretation of our behavior at the Nebraska game. It is unfortunate that athletics is the only institution to bring K-State to such national prominence, but it is unlikely there ever will be anything else at our university to draw such attention. Even if our professors won Nobel Prizes, it's hard to imagine they could bring a national news network to Manhattan to deliver a live broadcast.

Not many people can share in academic accomplishments, no matter how great they are. Sports, however, are understood by everyone and can be enjoyed by everyone. That's why they bring so many people together.

That's also the reason the impression we give this weekend is critical. Our behavior as fans reflects on our behavior as students and as human beings. We are arguably the world's best at both, but sometimes, it's easier to get caught up in competition and forget why we are the best.

Have fun, do it responsibly and avoid getting K-State associated with Colorado fans or Raiders fans.

We are not here to discuss the chances of what happens when (if?) we win. At that point, all of the cameras will be packed up and gone, and Max Urick probably will need to buy new goal posts. Rather, we are talking about how we conduct ourselves before and during the game.

Be proud you are at a school with so much to offer. Be proud that the truth about K-State is it will offer you a better undergraduate education than almost any other public school in the country. Be proud enough to act responsibly.

Be proud enough to act with class. If you are belligerent this weekend, there will be millions more eyes watching.

Be proud of Coach Bill Snyder and the rest of the team by not ruining their moment of glory. Get loud and stay that way, and don't forget that it has taken 10 years to come to this — since Snyder's first season in 1989 when the Cats finished 1-10.

Be proud enough not to get sucked into the turmoil that is a Nebraska fan. They likely are to be extra-specially obnoxious this weekend, because every Nebraska fan knows this game is critical. If there is a time for you to show restraint, this is it.

There will be many people in town this weekend, and Manhattan will take on a different feel Saturday. Remember to be a little cautious. If you choose to drink and drive, you run a greater risk of injuring yourself or others. Lock your doors, lock your cars and be really careful about leaving drinks unattended.

Remember we are the only people who know that K-State is great. Most of the other people who will be watching on Saturday think K-State is a joke, that Kansas is somewhere near Virginia and the only thing a true Kansan is good at is getting sucked into a tornado and strutting in ruby slippers. In reality, we are the underdogs. For that, we are hated.

When we prove them wrong, we must do it with class. Then there will be no doubt.

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## Everything you want to know about the zoo

The zoo! For many of you, it was your favorite place to go as a kid. Well, some of us never grew out of it. I've been working in a volunteer or employee capacity in zoos since the eighth grade. In that time, I've often found the most intriguing things to be the visitors.

When you spend any time in a zoo, you hear a lot of the same questions and comments. Most of these come from the kids who are popping off questions with a tenacity that would make Ken Starr proud. Some questions come from adults with a genuine interest. Many visitors have questions but won't ask, so I'll take a shot at covering the most common queries.

First and foremost, you hear people comment or complain that the animals are never doing anything. They say the animals are just lying around all the time. Generally this is not the case. You just have to understand the behavior of the animals to know what they're doing. Many behaviors are subtle to the untrained eye. But, a lot of the time, animals might indeed be doing nothing. Why?

Consider the animals in the wild. If they are herbivorous species, they would spend the majority of their time, 8-12 hours a day, foraging for food. Food sources might be difficult to find or of low quality. In the zoo, the animals are supplied with a highly nutritious diet on a regular basis, which cuts down the

time they need to spend foraging to meet their nutrient requirements. So with the free time left over by not having to forage, they can move on to their other concerns.

While feeding, and between feedings, the next item on a herbivore's agenda is avoiding becoming food for any given carnivore. In the zoo, this is completely negated, and eventually, the animals become much less alert than their counterparts in the wild.

With dinner out of the way and no fear of becoming dinner, there's one important activity left — sleeping. With no fear of predators sneaking up, zoo animals can sleep soundly. The only remaining principal activity occurs seasonally in most species — Mating.

For zoo staff, mating season, particularly

spring, is a highly amusing time. I get a kick out of watching parents squirm when their four-year-old asks the inevitable and burning question, "Mommy, what are they doing?" The most frequent lie given by parents: "Uh, ... well, I think they're wrestling honey. Let's go look at the monkeys."

People need to be more honest with their kids. Kids know where babies come from: "mommy's tummy." Tell your kids the animals are making baby animals. If you tell them something else, they'll learn about sex from television anyway. Parents might as well be the ones to break it to them.

Yet another reason for inactivity could be the time of day. Zoos generally are open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If you are a nocturnal animal, this happens to be really inconvenient, because as you're trying to get a little rest, some ugly primates with hardly any hair on their bodies keep banging on the glass to your room, making stupid noises.

Commandment No. 1: Thou shalt not bang on the glass of exhibits like an idiot and make noises you think an animal might make. It's ignorant and not polite to the animals. If I could count the number of times I saw some half-wit pounding on the glass of an exhibit, I also would have a count of the

number of times I questioned the efficacy of natural selection.

If you've ever thought an animal must be lonely or crowded, you're falling prey to the Noah's Ark Syndrome. Too many zoos follow it, placing animals in exhibits two by two. Truth of the matter is, many animals might be solitary, coming into contact with others only during the mating season and thus would be unhappy in pairs year round.

Other animals live in large groups naturally and display symptoms of mental illness and depression when exhibited alone or in pairs. Would you want to be cooped up with one other person for years on end? It might be all right for a while, but eventually, they'd drive you over the edge.

The next time you make it out to the zoo, whether it's this weekend or years down the road when you have kids, think about what you see. Zoos are a place to learn and to teach. Ask questions. That's part of the reason the staff is there, and most staff members will be glad to talk with you. Don't shush your kids when they ask questions. Let them have fun, and let them learn.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu.

#### VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

## Swallowing my bitterness

Can this columnist see the good in campus politics?

After a good five years or so lavishing a hefty dose of vitriolic ridicule to the blatant hypocrisy of a large share of our student leaders, this columnist wonders if there is some semblance of good lurking beneath this dark Brownbackian political surface.

Ha! If Adolf Hitler had survived World War II, he surely would have a way to get involved in K-State's campus politics. No one else could invent such ridiculous bureaucratic self-importance as is done day after day on our fair campus — as if mere repetition somehow constituted respectable tradition.

A salute, dear friends, to the résumé mafia — in all their store-bought glory.

As a way to say sayonara to our dear résumé mafia and this columnist's swan song to the elected and chosen campus elite, let us reflect on the new, improved "Official Student Body President's Best Ways to Sell Out at K-State and Become Somebody (Now With Extra Vitamin C)" method of success that has reached so many of our mafioso.

If you are already at K-State, pass this method on to one of your high school chums coming to K-State next year, but not if you are the jealous type who will get frustrated with their guaranteed success as a campus political wunderkind. Use this information wisely, Schmucko. Consider, prospective K-State success story and/or future student:

**Pick a proven degree field.** Don't pick something that is too practical or fluffy. Go for history, political science, physics or agricultural economics. These are the proven training grounds of the administrative elite. Prowling around in these departments are some choice faculty who love the résumé game and can curry favor with some awful big names on campus (all for your amusement). No one's asking you to believe anything. Hell, if you do, you might as well go to Manhattan Christian College.

**Suck up to the right people.** You mean you didn't run for Student Senate your freshman year? Forget it, lazy. You're already out of the running. Baby, sweetheart, if you're good to momma, momma's good to you, or so it goes. The fastest way to accomplish this is to forget con-

viction and agree to act as a puppet for anyone on campus (who consistently wears a coat and tie, mind you).

So, become a student ambassador — the walking dead who tramp around the state dishing out carefully worded homages to the visions (!) of Anderson Hall. Better yet, if you are lucky enough, you'll be chosen exclusively to represent the public relations spin of the Student Alumni Board — those ne'er-do-wells that always have the best student "interests" at heart.

A spoonful of sugar makes the lies go down ever so fast. After a year or two, you'll forget you ever had your own opinions.

**Run for higher office.** Your breakthrough, dear ones, will come only if you are completely barren of intellectual foresight. Only by being totally removed from rational thought and personal opinion can you ever be considered for say, student body president. Now, not to say all presidents are shallow, but it helps.

For one, the administration will love you. Especially when they bring you into an important meeting to tell you how you are supposed to think on an issue. How many times has Lafene Health Center's funding been saved from the axe by an administration all too willing to tell the "independent" student government how it's going to be. You see, superficial separation of powers is an important charade that, as president, you must strive to maintain.

**Rewards or just Desserts?** Why bother with all of this time-wasting, intellectual stalling if all you get in the end is a cheap plaque with "Most Outstanding Senator" inscribed on it and your name misspelled. Because, if you play your cards right, Bucko, and join the campus country club, you might qualify yourself for the university's most prized possession — a nomination for one of our superstar scholarships such as the Rhodes, Truman, Goldwater or Marshall.

In the end, it matters little how paltry your intellectual contribution to the campus and society at large is in comparison to your ability at pleasing the powers-that-be. You don't have to prove yourself in a real-world laboratory when the résumé mafia has created its own parallel universe in ass-kissing-dom.

As last week's election demonstrated, the Kansas political system's survival relies on this established success method. Sign on the dotted line, Wildcat.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

## This weekend let KSU shine in positive light

"Nebraska."

Even uttered on our campus, the word elicits snide remarks and sideways glances. In less than a week, we're not only going to have to hear about Nebraska but mingle with its fans while tailgating, during the game and even in Aggieville (gasp).

How will you respond? It's important to take a step back and look at K-State from the perspective of an outsider — someone in New York, someone in Florida or someone in your hometown. It's important because in less than a week, people in all those places not only will be looking at K-State but judging K-State based mostly on the actions of the football fans. Scary thought.

The public relations majors reading this will realize this is a wonderful opportunity for us to showcase our great student body, our award-winning faculty, our nationally recognized livestock judging and debate teams, our national scholarships and our beautiful campus. K-State truly will be under the magnifying glass for the whole nation to examine. What if we screw up? What if we throw bottles at Nebraska's band like MU did to KU a few weeks ago? What if we do \$25,000 worth of damage to our own stadium, like Tennessee did a few months ago? What if we treat Nebraska fans like CU fans treated us when we went to Boulder? All these potential negatives will take the place of positives from the national spotlight. Our spotlight.

According to coaches and The Associated Press, our time in the spotlight this weekend should be more of a rehearsal than a breakthrough performance — business as usual against Nebraska. Obviously, it poses our largest threat so far this season. With Nebraska's losses against Texas and Texas A&M, we suddenly find ourselves in the same position it was in when we visited Lincoln last year. Avoiding upset. We are expected to win.

So how should we celebrate? Celebrating like animals, at this point, would be somewhat similar to stage diving after a piano recital. It just doesn't fit the situation. We will be expected to tailgate with class, cheer with class and celebrate with class. We are a classy institution, and it will show this weekend.

So, as students, faculty and alumni, let's follow the example of our football team and erase any preconceived notions people might have of K-State. We are a classy, national scholastic and athletic leader nestled here in the Flint Hills, taking care of business as usual. And if that means we beat Nebraska, have more Truman Scholars than any other public university in the nation or win a national football championship, well, what did you expect?



TRACEY MANN AMY MACKLIN

#### VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER



# READERS WRITE

## Final touchdown was selfish play

**Editor,**

In the Collegian's account of K-State's 49-6 victory over Baylor, the Wildcats freely choosing to score a touchdown on the game's final play was ignored.

So, Wildcat fans, as you prepare for your game against Nebraska, consider just how disliked your program has become across the conference.

Normally, fans across the Big 12 Conference would pull for anyone against Nebraska, in an underdog spirit. However, for a head coach of a program with as pathetic a graduation rate as yours to insult fans across the Big 12 by claiming your backup quarterback wasn't running a play specifically called from the sidelines by Coach Bill Snyder when he scored that bush league touchdown suspends all credibility.

Snyder — if you can design an offense and a defense, you are at least smart enough to ask one of your fine statistics graduate students there at K-State to explain the selfish benefits of running up the score.

— Clayton Vernon  
graduate student at the University of Texas

## Cyclists should heed safety rules

**Editor,**

As I read Jay Jeffrey's letter in the Oct. 7 Collegian, I have to agree with some of his points, and yes, cyclists make up a large part of the college community. So, who makes up the remaining population? The population

who walks on campus.

At least twice a day, I end up either dodging or getting hit in the side by a speeding bicyclist who is on a campus sidewalk. After I get hit, the bicyclist isn't even courteous enough to say "sorry." That really burns me up. If I remember the law correctly, bicyclists need to recognize the right-of-way of pedestrians, and they need to follow vehicle traffic laws as well.

Also, I remember seeing signs on campus explicitly stating that the area is a dismount zone. It has gotten to the point where I feel safer crossing Denison Avenue near Durland Hall during busy traffic than walking on campus.

Campus police need to enforce bicycle policy and laws strictly, and I am not talking about parking, either. Fines need to be imposed on the bicyclist for riding it in the dismount zones, and stiffer fines need to be placed if the bicyclist is riding the bicycle recklessly and carelessly. But, I would like to see more bicycle routes made and established within campus not only to ensure the safety of the pedestrians but also to give a place for bicyclists to commute to and from classes.

Even though cyclists are here and they are a large part of the community, a huge remainder of the community is made of walking commuters.

—John Eddy  
junior in business administration

## 809 area code can be sign of trouble

**Editor,**

I recently learned about a new scam quickly spreading through the Internet that should be brought to the attention of students and faculty. It's the 809 area code scam.

Most people are not aware the 809

area code is in the Caribbean and often is more expensive than 900 numbers.

People might get an e-mail telling them they have won a prize or something similar and to call a number starting with an 809 area code. These calls often cost about \$25 a minute, and when you call, they will try to keep you on the line as long as possible.

The scam also is being done over the phone. People might get a message on their answering machines telling them a family member is ill or needs help and to call an 809 area code number.

The problem with this scam is often there is nothing a person can do to dispute the charges. Because the number is not under U.S. authority, there are no laws saying people must be told what they will be charged. Your local phone company simply is collecting the money for the foreign phone company. So, you will have to dispute the charges with the foreign phone company, which will argue that you did in fact make the call.

Matt Altwegg  
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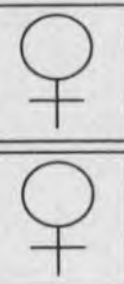
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## Guard slot thin for Cats

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the K-State men's basketball team set to tip-off its 1998-99 season Friday night against Saint Mary's at Bramlage Coliseum, Coach Tom Asbury might find a strange kinship to his opposition's name.

After the rash of injuries and dismissals his squad has faced in the past two weeks, calling for help from above might be just what the beleaguered head coach needs after suffering a sudden depletion of guards. "It doesn't seem like we can go through practice without getting someone hurt," Asbury said.

Already suffering from the loss

of Ayome May, who left after intestinal problems, and Chris Griffin, who continues to recuperate from knee surgery, the Cats were dealt another series of setbacks this week.

Junior point guard Duane Davis, who Asbury said would contend for the starting position, was dismissed officially from the team Monday due to disciplinary measures.

Asbury would not comment further on the situation but said it was "a done deal." Davis checked out of his residence hall and dropped out of school last week.

To make matters worse, junior guard Josh Reid suffered an ankle injury Monday in practice, leaving his playing time for Friday's game questionable.

"A makeshift backcourt isn't ter-

ribly unusual," Asbury said, referring to his plan of using freshmen Cortez Groves and Josh Kimm as the starting guards. "You just have to battle through it, though."

The only bright spot for the Cats appears to be the return of forward Manny Dies, who Asbury said was about 85 percent and ready for the season opener.

Although K-State opens its season without the service of possibly four key contributors, Asbury said the unity of the players has kept the optimism alive for a breakthrough year in the Big 12 Conference.

"The morale of the team is great," he said.

"The remaining players have really pulled together, and their work ethic is very, very good."

## Gannon gets nod over Grbac

By DOUG TUCKER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marty Schottenheimer seems to be doing his best to keep Kansas City's protracted quarterback controversy as hot as possible.

Rich Gannon will start ahead of Elvis Grbac on Monday night against Denver, Schottenheimer said Tuesday, but then he suggested Grbac might return the following week against San Diego.

"Elvis Grbac is the quarterback of the future for the Kansas City Chiefs. I have no doubt about that. None whatsoever," Schottenheimer said. "Rich Gannon is the quarterback for the Denver Broncos game."

In the past, Schottenheimer always has tried to stick with one quarterback.

"We're going to look at it week-to-week," he said. "Right now, my feeling is

that we have to create, if you will, an energy that is the product of the style of play of Rich Gannon, his ability to move around, run around with the ball, run the bootlegs, things of that nature. That in my view is what is best for our football team now."

Starting Gannon, 32, is certain to please fans and news media who have been clamoring for Schottenheimer to bench the turnover-prone Grbac, who is 0-4 since coming back from a shoulder injury. Grbac, 28, was jerked late in the first half of last week's 24-12 loss to Seattle after his second interception was returned for a touchdown.

Grbac signed a five-year, \$20 million free-agent contract in 1997 but has been inconsistent. He's thrown seven interceptions and lost one fumble in the last three games as the Chiefs (4-5) faded to the brink of playoff extinction.

A poll by The Kansas City Star last week found more than 70 percent of respondents preferred Gannon. Plus, Grbac has been booed mercilessly by the Arrowhead Stadium crowd his past two home games. With a nationwide TV audience looking on Monday night, that might have been a factor in Schottenheimer's decision.

It's the second year the Chiefs have been plagued by a Gannon/Grbac controversy. Gannon was 5-1 leading up to the end of the regular season last year while Grbac recovered from a broken clavicle. Schottenheimer opted for Grbac to start their first playoff game, which the Chiefs lost 14-10 to Denver.

This year, Grbac injured his shoulder in the season opener against Oakland, and Gannon was 3-1 in his place. The Chiefs have not won since Grbac came back.

K-STATE VERSUS NEBRASKA 1998



MATT MILLER/DAILY NEBRASKAN

"Husker Legacy" is a bronze statue depicting six Cornhuskers tackling former Wildcat running back Mike Lawrence.

constant  
REMINDER

■ Sculpture at Nebraska stadium depicts former halfback Mike Lawrence.

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sculpture sits in front of Memorial Stadium — the Nebraska Cornhusker's home field in Lincoln, Neb. Any other sculpture wouldn't gain even a glimpse from the average K-State fan, but this work of art is unique.

Titled "Husker Legacy," this bronze statue depicts six Nebraska defenders tackling none other than former K-State halfback Michael Lawrence.

As Saturday's clash between No. 1 K-State and perennial national powerhouse Nebraska looms, this sculpture might be just another example of the increasing rivalry between the two schools.

"I think the statue may add to the rivalry now," Fred Hoppe, the statue's creator, said. "Nebraska/K-State is going to become the big game every year that people are going to want to go to."

Hoppe, who worked on the sculpture for about a year, took the image for the statue from a game photo from the 1995 K-State vs. Nebraska

game. "It didn't have anything to do with K-State," Hoppe said. "It was just a photo to show Nebraska's swarming defense."

Hoppe looked at every photo from every game during Nebraska's two national-championship seasons in 1994 and 1995 to find the perfect image for the statue.

"We didn't pick the photo because it was a K-State player," he said. "That photo just happened to have the most artistic merit."

Hoppe said the image proves the determination of Nebraska's defense.

"In those two seasons, most of the defense in most of the games was in the offensive backfield," he said. "It didn't take six players to tackle the quarterback, they just followed through. Their determination was intense."

Though K-State was continuing its rise to dominance in 1995, Hoppe said the statue in no way intended to downplay K-State's football team.

"Nebraska considered K-State on our level at that time, anyway," Hoppe said. "The statue had no colors on it to indicate it was a K-State player."

Hoppe, who talked to Wildcat fans during last year's game, said

■ See STATUE on PAGE 8

## Nebraska to look different on sidelines

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday, when the undefeated K-State Wildcats take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers, there will be one noticeable difference on the Husker sidelines.

The last time the Cats faced Nebraska, Dr. Tom Osborne still roamed the sidelines in Lincoln, Neb. Now, the Huskers are in a new era with 15-year Osborne assistant Frank Solich at the helm of one of the greatest college football programs in the country.

Solich's Huskers started the season strong but recently have found themselves out of their traditional top-10 home after losses to Texas A&M and Texas. Questions have started surfacing about whether the Huskers can maintain the same kind of winning program under Solich and whether he can fill the shoes of the legendary Osborne without losing a step.

"He's been there under Osborne for so long," K-State cornerback Lamar Chapman said Tuesday. "He still does a lot of the things that Osborne did."

"You know, he came up under Osborne, so there's no telling. But overall, I don't see much difference in the program."

Coach Bill Snyder said trying to fill the role left by Osborne has to be a tough task, but Solich has done just as good a job as anyone else could.

"What a hard, hard thing to do," Snyder said. "I think he's done great, and I know Frank personally, and I know the kind of person he is."

"I know that there are pressures involved with that. It is a far more difficult task than stepping in here 10 years ago when there was no tradition as there is at Nebraska," Snyder said.

"But I think that as far as how he has done it, for what I know about it — and I don't know everything that's



MATT MILLER/DAILY NEBRASKAN



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: K-State coach Bill Snyder argues with officials over a three-penalty call against K-State during the Wildcats' game against the University of Kansas.

going on up there, either — I think he has done as well as anyone could conceivably do. I don't think there is any reservation about Frank Solich being the right guy up there."

Senior receiver Darnell McDonald said coaching is only one aspect of the game, and in the long run, it falls on the players, and whether they get the job done determines the outcome. He said he doesn't think coaching had a lot to do with the Osborne domination of the Wildcats.

"The players just have to go out and execute," McDonald said. "Tom Osborne was a great coach, but he had some great players, too. So I don't think the coaching had too much to do with it. It had some to do with it, because you have to coach things for them to do well. But after you coach them, the players have to step up and play ball."

## Bishop wants revenge for only collegiate loss

By JOHN BERGGREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Bishop only has one blemish on his résumé as a college football quarterback, and it came as a 56-26 loss against Nebraska last season in Lincoln, Neb.

Bishop's stellar 44-1 record (including his days at Blinn Community College) have culminated this season into crushing nearly every K-State quarterback record on the books. He also is up for more awards than he has fingers on his throwing hand, including the Heisman, the Maxwell Award, the Davey O'Brien Award, the Unites Golden Arm Award and a candidacy for All-America honors.

All of those honors and all of those records will be pushed aside when Bishop walks onto the turf at KSU Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon against the Cornhuskers.

Still on his mind will be that dreadful day, Oct. 4, 1997, when he had to taste defeat for the first and only time in his college career. That loss prompted Bishop to speak out to his teammates and the news media last season, and they were words that were not forgotten.

"It was our first loss, and I feel that we just weren't ready to play a big-time team," receiver Darnell McDonald said. "Mike said in the locker rooms 'I never lost, and I never want to lose again while I'm at K-State.' Everyone took that to heart, and we thought about it and from then on, we've just gotten better and better."

It obviously sunk in to the rest of the Wildcats. K-State has not lost a game since, including a Tostitos Fiesta Bowl victory over

Syracuse last New Year's Eve.

Offensive lineman Jeremy Martin's account of Bishop's words after the Nebraska loss were similar to McDonald's, saying, "I think Michael had a lot of emotion after that game, and the loss hurt him tremendously. I can honestly say that I don't think he meant to offend anyone by that."

"I think he meant to challenge some players on this team, and it did. We came back from that game and had a tremendous season."

Bishop emerged as a leader for the Wildcats for the first time after that Nebraska loss, his teammates said.

"I think that was the day that he put his foot in the door of being a leader, and from then on, we've followed him and from every game since then, we've won," McDonald said.

Martin said, "I believe that was a growing process for him last year. He came back the next week and proved that he was a confident leader on this team, and he led us to the Fiesta Bowl."

Since making comments about a teammate preceding the Colorado game this year, K-State coach Bill Snyder once again has withheld Bishop from the news media. However, while he hasn't been able to comment on his play, McDonald said you can bet Bishop has been preparing to lead the Wildcats in their rematch against Nebraska.

"He's more ready than anyone on the team," he said.

"He's up here watching films every day, all day, until about 10 o'clock or 11 just trying to get any edge he can against Nebraska's defense."



# LIFESTYLES

NOVEMBER 11, 1998

7

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
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## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 — Beta  
4 Castro's  
8 Cereal  
12 Fond du  
13 Piece of  
14 Cougar or  
15 Raw rock  
16 39 Across  
18 Sand trap  
20 Shade  
21 Destroy  
24 Clapton  
28 39 Across  
32 Roulette  
33 Popular  
34 Houdini's  
36 Einstein's  
37 Prejudice  
39 Wonder-  
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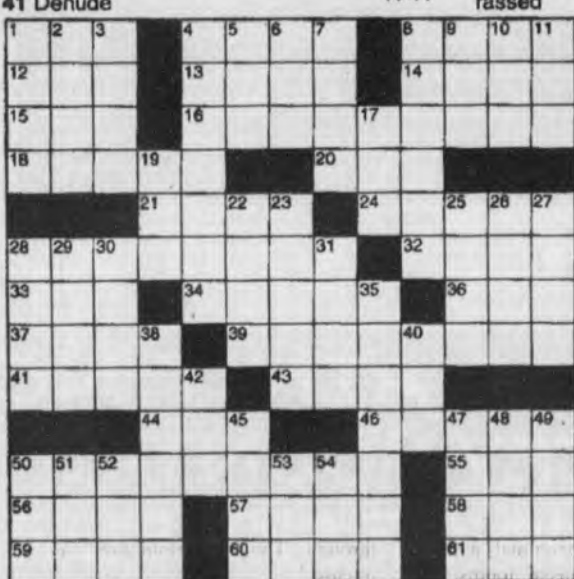
**DOWN**  
2 — Krishna  
3 Carol  
4 "Like a  
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Solution time: 28 mins.

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**GRANTLAND AND**  
**GOLD JACKS**  
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**CARY DIABOLIC**  
**AGA VIALS ADO**  
**BOSNIANS SNIP**  
**SONS FUDGE**  
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11-11



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11-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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G T E Z U.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SAY THAT, FOR BREAK-FAST, COURT CLERKS MUST BE LIKELY TO ORDER OATHMEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES

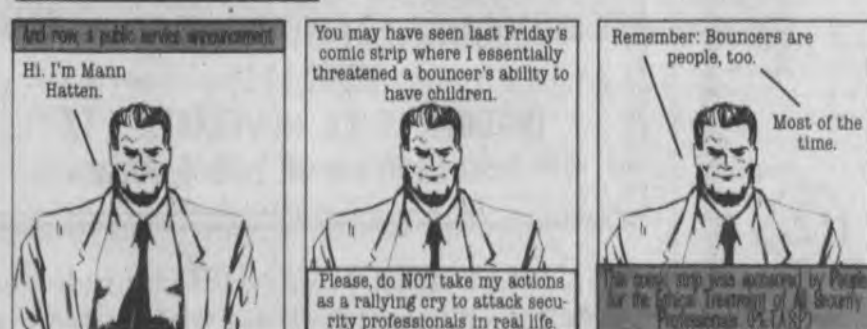
It could be worse... Conspiracy Theory could run every day.

## DILBERT



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



Jean M. Ponte (left) and Cheri Graham attend the opening of their show on Friday evening at the Manhattan Arts Center.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

# NEAR and FAR

Two artists give two approaches to landscape

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The landscapes of local artists Cheri Graham and Jean M. Ponte could not be more different.

Yes, each artist employs conventional methods of painting and drawing, and both depict rather ordinary natural imagery. The two differ, at least most obviously, in their use of perspective — Graham using the customary one for her roadside scenes, and Ponte using a flat, shallow perspective for her abstract arrangements of rocks and plants.

In simple terms, Graham is looking at the whole landscape from afar, while Ponte gives us the near — not the sort of microscopic near that one expects but a colorful abstract one.

The two artists' work can be seen in the show "Earth and Water" until Nov. 30 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Graham's colored pastels are frantic and, as recent weather confirms, realistic depictions of the windblown, fire-strewn, messy Kansas prairie.

She said she and her husband enjoy driving around the countryside, getting lost and finding intriguing scenes to photograph, which she then uses as the basis of her work.

"I paint what I enjoy," Graham said. "I don't offer much emotion. I just want to convey the beauty of Kansas because a lot of people don't get out and enjoy what's there."

The photographic qualities of Graham's images do make themselves known.

In some pieces, such as "Scenic Drive — Alma," formal aspects recall to the imagination a still photo in some lush Merchant-Ivory film that is just coming into focus.

Little treats are hidden inside

the work, as well. Graham employs extraordinary amounts of color, especially blue, which seems to add a richness to everything from evergreen trees to wildflowers. "Prairie Fireline," a depiction of a grass fire in the early stages, ignites in strings of orange grass, catching the exact instance the fire takes yet another acre.

Graham doesn't make any pretenses about attempting to accomplish something more sublime than her casually decorative prairie pictures. If her work sometimes evokes the extreme abstraction of local artist Judy Love's similarly colorful works, it's only loosely so. Certainly Love is much more capable of distilling the essence of the prairie, letting those who have experienced it themselves fill in the details.

Ponte, on the other hand,

glosses over minute details in her intimate studies of natural shapes, mostly of water running over rocks. Her work is mellow and casual, in part because of the light application of acrylic paint on the surface. Her work is taken from the landscape surrounding her cottage in Michigan. "I've gone to that cottage every year of my life," Ponte said. "It's just natural."

A recent K-State graduate in art, Ponte makes subtle gestures to art history. "Picture Rocks," acrylic on canvas, is an all-over composition in green, yellow, pink and brown in the manner of abstract expressionism. "Breaking," acrylic on canvas, is a wonderfully horizontal painting of a section of seashore done over in a pointillistic spray of paint on the surface.

The way the organic line of foamy water meanders across the canvas is transfixing, suggesting life itself.

Not one to wax philosophical about her art, Ponte comes across a bit eccentric. With nearly all of her paintings done in a green color scheme, the artist chose to wear red at last Friday's opening.

With this show and the last one with Jim Hagan and Margaret Buie, the arts center is pretty much ground-zero in Manhattan for landscape artists.

With consistently good sales in the genre, it's obvious the arts center has struck a nerve with local patrons eager to snatch up genuine art of the surrounding, and sometimes foreign, countryside.

The work in this show, like others, can be inconsistent and unconvincing at times. However, there is a place for this work and a public that should delight in them.

## TV talk-show host coming to Union

■ Lecture will focus on cultural diversity.

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Talk-show host, stand-up comedian and doctor of sociology Bertice Berry will share her thoughts on cultural diversity at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

Admission to the event, sponsored by the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee, American Ethnic Studies and Trio Programs, is free.

UPC program adviser Heide McBride said much of the lecture will focus on Berry's book, "Bertice: The World According to Me."

"Her book will be sold at the lecture, and she'll be doing a book signing afterwards," McBride said.

Anyone interested also may pick up a copy of Berry's book beforehand at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

After receiving her doctorate in sociology from Kent State University, Berry decided to turn her attention toward the stage.

Berry won an amateur-night contest at a small comedy club, and her life in the spotlight took off from there.

She was host to and produced her syndicated talk show, "The Bertice Berry Show," and appeared on the sketch-comedy show "The World According to Us" and Lifetime's "Girls' Night Out."

Berry is best known as the current host of "USA Live," the USA Network's live interactive talk show.

When not busy with her television work, Berry tours college campuses across the country, lending her personal brand of humor to her discussions of current events.

She was named "Lecturer of the Year" by the National Association for Campus Activities in 1992 for her popular presentations.

UPC multicultural committee also is looking forward to next semester's presentations, which include a lecture by John Leonard Harris in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the all-female singing group Imani.

## Smokers might need Viagra

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are you willing to give up your sex life for cigarettes?

For years, scientists have been warning that smoking can contribute to impotence as well as fertility problems in men. Now anti-smoking forces have seized on that finding as a potentially powerful new way to get people to kick the habit.

In California, a \$21-million campaign launched in June includes a commercial showing a cigarette drooping limply. Its message is "Cigarettes. Still Think They're Sexy?"

In Thailand, the health ministry ordered the nation's tobacco monopoly to print a new warning on cigarette packs: "Cigarette smoking causes sexual impotence."

In England, public health activists are lobbying for a similar warning label.

The impotence risk — and strategy — are attracting media attention, too. Sunday news, CBS's "60 Minutes" devoted a segment to the subject.

Activists said they are hoping the message will get through to people who weren't deterred by the generations of warnings about slow-developing threats such as

cancer, emphysema and heart disease, which altogether kill 400,000 smokers in the United States annually.

"What a terrible problem for the man, because he is so physically addicted," said Elizabeth Whelan, director of the American Council on Science and Health, which opposes tobacco companies. "It will be interesting to see if this motivates men — especially young men — to disassociate themselves from that image of impotence."

Statistician Steven J. Milloy, who regularly contradicts what he said he regards as "junk science" and frequently sides with the tobacco industry, said anti-smoking forces are distorting a 1994 study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that concluded smokers are twice as likely as non-smokers to be impotent.

Milloy adjusted the CDC data to consider blood vessel disease, hormone imbalances and other risk factors.

As a result, he said, the link between smoking and impotence became statistically insignificant.

The impotence-and-smoking message has been boosted, in part, by the runaway popularity of Viagra.

Pfizer Inc. reported that three of four men who participated in its

clinical trials for Viagra were smokers. Pfizer found 21 percent of men with erectile dysfunction have underlying conditions such as high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes — all of which can be caused or complicated by smoking.

Urologists said smoking can diminish erections by reducing blood flow in the penis, just as it can clog blood vessels to the heart.

In studies published since 1989, between 39 percent and 82 percent of the men suffering from vascular impotence were smokers.

Smoking can reduce fertility in men, too.

Chemical compounds in cigarette smoke can change levels of hormones and enzymes that affect the number, shape and mobility of sperm — all important factors in conception.

Clive Bates, director of the London-based Action on Smoking and Health, said the warnings about smoking and impotence are shockingly effective, because cigarettes often are associated with the after-sex experience.

"The advantage of the penis from a communications point of view is that it is easy to imagine it shriveled up and shrunken," Bates said, "whereas damage to other vital organs such as the heart is much less obvious."



## STATUE

■ continued from page 6

K-State fans actually were delighted he chose to display a K-State player for the statue.

"They were almost honored that I picked a K-State player," he said. "K-State fans were smiling and laughing about it. They didn't care that the player was getting clobbered, they were just glad we used a KSU player."

Many K-State fans said they were excited about the newfound rivalry between the two schools.

"For the last twenty-some-odd years, Nebraska has just beat the crap out of us," Quinten Austin, sophomore in business, said.

"For so many years, we were the joke of the conference. The games were not even close, and we didn't challenge them. They looked past us. But now, we're gaining respect," Austin said.

Luke Pauls, freshman in open option, said Nebraska doesn't look down on K-State this year.

"This year we are their big game," he

said. "The Nebraska/KSU rivalry has stepped up the past few years. That game has been the key to our season."

Austin said this year's Nebraska squad doesn't look like the Nebraska of old.

"With K-State's talent, they have become the dominant team in the conference and in the nation," he said.

"All I have to say is, better dead than red, and I'll be the first one to tear the goal posts down when we win on Saturday."

Hoppe said Nebraska fans are excited about K-State becoming Nebraska's rival.

"Last year's tickets were higher at the K-State game than they were at any other home game last season," he said.

"The fans are excited about K-State becoming a powerhouse. They think it's great. They are hoping that it will be K-State every year."



LAWRENCE

# A's Grieve wins AL Rookie of the Year honors

By JOSH DUBOW  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ben Grieve couldn't have faced much loftier expectations as a rookie.

A former first-round draft pick and minor-league player of the year, Grieve was counted on to deliver immediately for the Oakland Athletics, especially after he hit major-league pitching with such ease in September 1997.

Deliver he did. Grieve met all of the expectations this year and was rewarded Tuesday by easily winning the AL Rookie of the Year.

"I was hoping I would get it the whole year," Grieve said of the award. "I tried not to think of it too much, but it got kind of old listening to all the talk."

The 22-year-old right fielder was the only candidate named on all 28 ballots. He received 23 first-place votes and five seconds to finish with 130 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Grieve, whose father Tom played in the major leagues and was the former general manager of the Texas Rangers, led AL rookies with 168 hits, 18 home runs, 94 runs, 41 doubles and 89 RBIs. He led the club in on-base percentage, at-bats, hits, doubles, walks and was second in runs.

He batted .288 and made just two errors in the outfield.

Grieve is the fifth A's player to win the award, joining Walt Weiss (1988), Mark McGwire (1987), Jose Canseco (1986) and Harry Byrd (1952).

"It means a lot after a long season to get recognition like this," Grieve said. "But at the same time, it doesn't change anything. It's just an award. I can't get too much of a big head next year."

Tampa Bay pitcher Rolando Arroyo earned four first-place votes and 61 points. Chicago shortstop Mike Caruso was third with 34 points, followed by New York's Orlando "El Duque"

Hernandez, who finished with 25 points and the other first-place vote.

Grieve, who hit three doubles and drove in five runs in his major-league debut in 1997, faced the added pressure of being one of the only stars on a mostly nondescript Oakland team. Grieve hit .312 with three homers and 24 RBIs as a September call-up.

"That gave me extra confidence, knowing I could succeed against big-league level pitching," he said. "I knew I could hit, but that month gave me the confidence this year that I could do it day in and day out."

He followed that up by scorching through the first half of this season batting .311 with 11 homers and becoming the first Oakland player since McGwire to play in the All-Star game. After that, he slumped, hitting just .258 in the second half.

"Everyone else was more worried about it than I was," Grieve said. "I've had slumps before and gotten out of

them. This one lasted longer because I was facing big-league pitching. I started to get out of it the last month which gives me confidence going into next year."

Arroyo and Hernandez, both Cuban defectors, were the top rookie pitchers in the AL. Arroyo, who defected during the 1996 Olympics, went 14-12 with a 3.56 ERA and made the All-Star team. Hernandez, who fled Cuba on a raft last December, went 12-4 with a 3.13 after being called up on June 3.

Caruso led AL rookies with a .306 average, but made 35 errors at shortstop.

Chicago's Kerry Wood, who grew up just a few miles from Grieve in Texas and played against him in high school, won the NL Rookie of the Year award on Monday.

"Let's just say I'm glad he's in the National League," said Grieve, who did hit one homer off Wood in high school. "It says something about baseball in the Dallas area that two guys could come through and be successful like this."

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**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**ZEN BUDDHIST** Philosophy, Psychology and Practice: American Zen Priest Shoken Wineoff will lecture and respond to questions, Friday November 13, 1998, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Blue-Mont Hall Room 121.

**030**

## Personals

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**110**

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**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM** apt. in private home, close to campus, separate entrance, ground floor, central A/C, all utilities paid, trash and water, \$350, available Dec/Jan, 776-7368.

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**CHARMING STUDIOS** available January 1 at the Wareham. Call MDI 776-3804.

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**030**

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**115**

## Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call for details, 565-0316, leave a message.

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

**AVAILABLE DEC. or Jan.** Three to four bedroom house, close to campus. Call Larry, 539-1713.

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**145**

## Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS STREET** from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$230. 537-8832 or 776-9706.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER.** Room available immediately. Walk to campus. November rent paid. Call 537-9819.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted until July. No deposit. \$262/month, water/trash paid. Pool, tennis

court, dishwasher and laundry facilities. 776-9083.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus, \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share nice, large three-bedroom house. January 1. Close to campus. One-fifth utilities. Call Melissa, 776-1252.

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER** needed to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Water/trash paid, \$240/month. Needed first of January, 776-9706.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** GREAT PRICE AND LOCATION! January 1, 1999. Newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus and Aggieville. First month FREE! Call 539-3210.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed now or possibly for spring semester for a nice two-bedroom apartment. \$200/month. Call 776-8057 or on weekends call (785) 456-2815.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** starting January. Nice apartment by City Park. Smokers, cat-owners welcome. \$170 plus one-half utilities. Kathe, 537-7423 leave message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** male or female. \$175/month plus water/trash paid for Jan.-Aug. lease. Call Eric 587-8758.

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** male or female, with two guys at 802 North 10th. \$200/month plus bills until May or August. Call 537-9650.

**150**

## Sublease

**AVAILABLE AFTER** finals. One-bedroom apartment at 1722 Laramie. Close to campus. \$395 plus deposit through July. Call 565-0832.

**FEMALE NEEDED** immediately for two-bedroom apartment. \$175/month includes water/trash. Two blocks from campus, across from Aggieville. 565-0166 after 5p.m., ask for Kendra.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Kim, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Commons for Spring 1999. Apartment furnished with washer/dryer. \$315/month. Maria, 565-9287.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 19, 1998 (negotiable). Call 565-9039 for details.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted for spring semester. Only \$200/month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

**FOR SUBLEASE:** Three-bedroom duplex near campus. \$525 a month. 539-5147.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE BEDROOM** in two-bedroom house for subleasing. Two blocks from KSU. \$180/month. The house is big, clean, and comfortable. 770-8244, 537-3386.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Christmas break. Directly across from Nichols above Suds Y'R Duds. 587-8955.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-Aug lease, \$225/month, water/trash paid, 1207 Kearney. Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**SINGLE BEDROOM** available in Chase Manhattan Apts. Three guys looking for a roommate, male/female. Call 539-8084.

**SUBLEASE FOR** spring. Nice, affordable, three-bedroom duplex. Close to campus. For more information call 539-6933.

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**300**  
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**HELP WANTED.** Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

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**STUDENT PC/NET-WORK TECHNICIAN** in Kansas State University. Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week). Competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth at 532-6217, by electronic mail at apple-gar@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**THE TECHNICAL Service Center.** Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 plus hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third year student in computer, electronics, or related major willing to work summers and breaks. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Rm 121, East Stadium, 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, 11/13/98. Start date is 11/23/98. Position pays \$5.50 to start. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**VARNEY'S BOOK STORE** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department assisting with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are Dec. 1-22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.

**WANTED: SANTA'S** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998-December 24, 1998. Day, evening, weekend shifts available. Call 539-1550 and ask for Jenny.

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**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antiques and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**FENDER ACOUSTIC** electric guitar with case and tuner, like new, \$225. Snyder custom paint gun with case and accessories, like new, \$225. 770-8361, leave message.

**435**

## Computers

**FOR SALE:** Macintosh LC II 440 complete, printer, software. \$200 or best offer. Call Margie, 532-9141 (off campus number).

**MAC POWERBOOK 520,** black and white, 20meg of RAM, 160meg hard-drive. \$450. Mark - 587-0266.

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**ET2400 typewriter** for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

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**FOR SALE:** One general admission KSU vs. NU, 587-9028.

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**FOR SALE:** Two general admission KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Best offer. Call 770-8141.

**FOR SALE:** KSU vs. Nebraska student ticket. Taking BEST offer! Need to sell. Call 395-5420 as soon as possible.

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**FOUR GENERAL admission** KSU-Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 776-1453 after 5 p.m.

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**NEBRASKA STUDENT** general admission tickets for sale. (316) 382-2716.

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**ONE GENERAL admission** ticket for KSU vs. Nebraska. Best offer. 537-8325.

**ONE KSU vs. Nebraska** ICAT general admission ticket. Best offer, starting cheap. Call 776-9445, ask for Matt.

**ONE OR TWO KSU vs. NU** general admission tickets. Best offer. 587-9271.

**ONE STUDENT general admission** ticket to K-State vs. Nebraska football game, will sell to best offer. Call Steph at 587-0112.

**TWO ICAT memberships** with football tickets for sale. Call 537-8853 or e-mail jamesb@flinthills.com with best offer.

**TWO NEBRASKA student** tickets for sale. Will take best offer. Call TJ at 776-3829.

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## 530

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## SERVICE

■ continued from page 1

come out so far may have caused some questions," she said.

She said Tom Richardson met Lawless because of a DUI he received. Lawless was his parole officer. Lawless had an obsession with him, which grew until September or October of this year, she said.

At that point, Lawless began to stalk Tom Richardson, but he did not return Lawless' affection, she said.

"Tommy did everything possible to keep Brent Lawless away," Elaine

Richardson said. "Lawless kept stalking him, and finally, Tom told Lawless to leave him alone."

Shortly after Richardson told Lawless to go away, his tires were slashed, and his car was vandalized. Later, he began to receive death threats, Elaine Richardson said.

Tom Richardson had planned to move to San Diego and officially left K-State on Oct. 22, his mother said.

"Tom was scared. He moved in with his girlfriend and only went to his apartment every once in a while. He was even thinking about changing his name and Social Security number," Elaine Richardson said.

On the morning of Oct. 26, Tom Richardson went to his apartment and found Lawless inside. Police said Lawless entered by stepping on the air conditioner unit to reach the balcony. They said they suspect Lawless came to convince Tom Richardson to let him go to San Diego with him, Elaine Richardson said.

Lawless was carrying a gun and said he was going to commit suicide. Richardson was able to persuade him not to kill himself and placed a 911 call to ask for help, Elaine Richardson said.

She also said she was told Lawless did not usually carry a gun, and he came to Richardson's apartment planning to

use it.

Police told her Lawless shot him from 10 feet away after he had hung up the phone.

Elaine Richardson said she believed her son's death could have been avoided.

"I learned that Brent Lawless had a history of stalking people he met through his job. He used his authority as a parole officer to take advantage of young people in difficult situations," Elaine Richardson said.

"I also learned that his supervisors were aware of his tendencies and still allowed him to keep his job. I partly blame the state of Kansas for Tommy's

death."

Richardson also asked people to come forward with any more information about her son's death.

"Please share any information you know with the police so justice can be served and Tom's death won't be in vain," Elaine Richardson said.

Several of Tom Richardson's friends shared memories of his life later in the service.

Jason Musick, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said Tom was friendly despite his quietness.

"He was gentle and kind. I never once saw Tom with a frown. He always smiled, was always happy and always

had time to say 'Hi,'" Musick said.

Gary Davis, of Manhattan, said he regretted there weren't many people who knew Tom Richardson.

"The saddest thing was that no one was allowed to know Tom or to say goodbye," Davis said. "I hope that in the short time I knew Tom, I earned to right to be called his friend."

Rev. Victor Force, of First Presbyterian church, ended the service with a short meditation and spoke highly of Richardson.

"Tom had a questioning mind. He had no clue how much influence he had on people or how much he was loved by his friends, family and God," Force said.

**"HE WAS GENTLE AND KIND. I NEVER ONCE SAW TOM WITH A FROWN. HE ALWAYS SMILED, WAS ALWAYS HAPPY AND ALWAYS HAD TIME TO SAY 'HI.'"**  
**— JASON MUSICK, SENIOR IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT**

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## BIG-TIME TEST

K-State's Mob defense faces a tough test in this weekend's game against Nebraska — stopping the vaunted Husker rushing game.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



103 years of service

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 12, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 58  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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WEATHER



HIGH 50  
LOW 30

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Clinton, Cohen double U.S. firepower in Persian Gulf

By ROBERT BURNS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton ordered warships, planes and troops to the Persian Gulf Wednesday in a sizable buildup, as he laid out his case for a possible attack on Iraq.

Allowing Saddam Hussein to flout the will of the United Nations by rejecting weapons inspections would only embolden him to act recklessly, Clinton said in a Veterans Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery.

"We continue to hope — indeed, pray — that Saddam will comply," the presi-

dent said. "But we must be prepared to act if he does not."

Meanwhile, U.S. ships headed toward the Gulf, and Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered dozens of Air Force fighters and bombers, additional Patriot air-defense missiles and 3,000 soldiers to the area, roughly doubling U.S. firepower.

"Nowhere is our vigilance more urgent than in the Persian Gulf, where Saddam Hussein's regime threatens the stability of one of the most vital regions of the world," Clinton said in a speech that suggested he was still weighing his options.

### State Department also withdraws 200 personnel, families from embassies

Adding to the crisis atmosphere, the State Department withdrew as many as 200 nonessential personnel and their families from embassies in Israel and Kuwait, citing the mounting tensions since Iraq stopped cooperating with weapons inspectors of the United Nations Special Commission on Oct. 31. The department also suggested private U.S. citizens in Kuwait should leave.

The U.N. withdrew several hundred weapons inspectors and other U.N. staff from Baghdad in light of the possibility of American airstrikes. The U.N. Security Council called an emergency meeting as Secretary-General Kofi Annan appealed to Hussein to immediately resume cooperation with inspectors. Annan said he was "saddened and burdened" by Iraq's defiance.

The Security Council passed a resolution this week condemning Iraq's noncooperation, but it did not include an explicit go-ahead for military action. The Clinton administration contends that earlier resolutions on Iraq give it the right to use force, although some U.N. members dispute that.

The timing of any possible U.S.



CLINTON

action was unclear. Clinton spent the afternoon on the golf course, and his aides said he still planned to travel to Malaysia on Saturday for a meeting of Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation nations, although that trip probably would be scrapped if airstrikes were ordered. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright put off her departure for Malaysia from Thursday to Friday, spokesman James Rubin said, to give her another day in Washington D.C., to deal with the Iraq issue.

Clinton, in his speech, issued no

■ See IRAQ on PAGE 10

## "I AM REALLY PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN TODAY."



The ROTC joint color guard raises an American flag Wednesday afternoon in front of Military Science Hall as part of Manhattan's Veterans Day celebration. The flag pole was donated by Dykstra Hall.



Katherine Hotland, sophomore in mathematics and member of Air Force ROTC, salutes the flag as it is being raised during the dedication.

### Flag pole relocated, dedicated as part of Veterans Day

A flagpole, recently relocated to the front of Military Science Hall, was dedicated Wednesday as part of Manhattan's Veterans Day celebration.

"We are dedicating the flagpole to all of the veterans in the area," said Chad Johnson, freshman in computer engineering.

The dedication ceremony began with a welcome from Air Force ROTC commander Col. Stan Weir.

Weir gave special thanks to all of the cadets, veterans and citizens who contributed to the flagpole's relocation and restoration. It was originally located in front of Dykstra Hall's U.S. Post Office.

Weir said he was grateful because without the donation, the Department of Military Science could not have afforded a new pole.

The relocation was a combined effort by the Army and Air Force ROTC programs. Lt. Col. Robert Kennedy, Army ROTC commander, said the joint effort put forth by both programs was remarkable.

"Your business will be joint when you get into the real Army and Air Force," he said to the cadets. "I am really proud to be an American today."

Kennedy also thanked the ROTC cadets who spent a great deal of time polishing the

flagpole and digging its new plot.

"It was a lot of effort when you are going to college at the same time," he said. "It is a powerful symbol that will be here for many years to come."

Retired Army Brig. Gen. Richard Fye gave the dedication.

"I am going to focus on the flag and put it into a veterans' context," he said. "It means an awful lot to you, and the sight of it means an awful lot."

Fye said that although citizens are taught to respect the flag at an early age by the Pledge of Allegiance, the use of the flag is limited.

But for veterans it is different, Fye said. They see the flag on installations, bases and ships. They see the flag raised and lowered. They know that when the cannons go off, they are to face the flagpole and salute, he said.

"That gets imbedded in a person's mind," he said.

As an example of the meaning and symbolism of the American flag, Fye told a personal story of patriotism.

In 1975, when Fye was first promoted to brigadier general, he was stationed in

■ See FLAG POLE on PAGE 10

## 'College GameDay' coming to K-State

By MIKE VIETTI  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly a decade after the reconstruction of K-State football began, ESPN finally will give some recognition to K-State football Saturday by broadcasting its football show, "College GameDay," live from KSU Stadium preceding K-State's showdown against Nebraska.

K-State fans will have their chance to show ESPN, as well as a national audience, the improvements the football program has made under Coach Bill Snyder.

The set for "College GameDay," which will feature host Chris Fowler and analysts Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit, will be on the field near the east side of KSU Stadium. Each person must present his or her game ticket to get into the stadium to see "College GameDay."

Stadium parking will open at 7 a.m., with the southeast and southwest gates of KSU Stadium opening at 8:30 a.m. "College GameDay" will have a live seg-

ment shot for the morning edition of "SportsCenter" at 9:30 a.m.

The actual show runs from 10 to 11:10 a.m. Upon completion of the show, the stadium will be cleared out and will reopen at 12:30 p.m.

The staging of "College GameDay" in Manhattan has caused many fans to set aside their frustrations about previous news media slights and become excited about seeing the show in person.

"The show coming here is extremely exciting," Amanda Sorg, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "ESPN is a nationwide network, so this is a good opportunity to put K-State on the map."

The arrival of "College GameDay" in the Little Apple has some K-State fans ready to be superfans.

"I don't care if it's 30 degrees outside and all I have to wear is a pair of boxer shorts," Scott Rosborough, sophomore in

■ See SHOW on PAGE 10

## Crew members make mark on football field

### Flag-football wins team squad free trip to New Orleans.

By DESIREE LAMBERSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eleven members of the K-State Crew team might be playing in the Sugar Bowl this year.

After going undefeated in Nike's regional flag-football tournament last weekend in Lincoln, Neb., K-State Crew won an all-expense paid trip to New Orleans for the national competition Dec. 27-Jan. 1.

"We thought we would do well but deep down, I didn't think we would win," said Nicole Wilson, senior in secondary education.

The two top teams at the national competition then will have the opportunity to scrimmage during halftime of the Sugar Bowl. The sponsors of the tournament, Nike and Cinnaburst Gum, pay all travel and lodging expenses for the team — approximately \$12,000.

"I've been there before and I've seen teams from Mexico and South America ... all over pretty much," said Ron Miller, assistant director of intramurals.

Team members are excited about the upcoming tournament.

"I think it will be awesome to play there," Wilson said. "We love competition."

The team decided to try their chances at the regional competition in Lincoln after winning the intramural championship this year at K-State, sponsored by the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"It's actually an open tournament, but this year, I approached some of the better teams to see if they would be interested in going," Miller said.

Four other K-State teams attended the tournament. The

other women's teams were Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The men's teams were the Naked Bootleggers and Polk High.

At the regional competition, each team had to compete in a three-team pool. After going undefeated, K-State Crew advanced to a single-elimination tournament where they also went undefeated, beating a team from Southwest Missouri State, 32-0; winning against a team from Missouri-Rolla, 6-0; and defeating a team from Northern Iowa State, 26-0, for the championship.

In addition to the championship, individual members of the team also won awards. Amy Short, senior open-option, won All-Star Rusher; Danielle Frieling, senior in nutrition and exercise science, won All-Star Receiver; and LJ Sedlacek, senior in modern languages, won most valuable player.

Frieling said the team may have a few practices and add new plays prior to the competition.

"We might practice a little, but I think we'll just wing it," she said. "We all have really hectic schedules."

Wilson said she believed the team would do well at the national competition.

"We think we'll do well, but we have to remember that all of the other teams won their regional competition, too," Wilson said.

In addition to the flag football teams, four K-State officials also went to the regional competition. Nathan Meyer, senior in history, was named All-Regional Official and also won a trip to New Orleans.

"It's kind of impressive," Miller said. "This is the first time we've sent any officials. All four of them made it to the semifinals. K-State was well represented."

STORY BY LAURAN COWDREY  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 12, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

2

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ A discussion on international course offerings at K-State will take place at 12:30 today in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

■ Mary Downey of Environmental Careers Organization will speak at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.

■ Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-State Police Tuesday, Nov. 10

■ No reports of note were made.

### Riley County Police Department Tuesday, Nov. 10

■ At 1:58 a.m., Edward D. Parker, Wichita, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 2 a.m., Cornelius A. Etheridge, 435 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Lorie B. Carley, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10 a.m., Joshua W. Cornelious, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:12 p.m., John Blomberg, no address listed, was arrested on an order from the Kansas Department of Corrections. He was held without bond.

■ At 1:35 p.m., Andre M. Jamison, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 1:37 p.m., Andre M. Jamison, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:29 p.m., Bradley K. Schultz, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:16 p.m., Thomas P. Strain, 401 Laramie St., Apt. B, was arrested for criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:51 p.m., Samuel L. Eldridge, Wamego, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 6:51 p.m., Johnnie M. Hook, 5920 Blue River Hills Rd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Technology upgrade set for campus police

K-State Police recently received a grant to install four laptop computers in their patrol cars.

Funding for the laptops will be provided by a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. The grant is for \$12,250, and campus police will match the grant with \$5,250. The total cost for the laptops is \$17,500.

"It will provide more information at our fingertips," said Capt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police.

The laptops will make it easier for officers to process information and run reports. The computers will contain programs that will pull up statistics on vehicles, run license tag numbers and provide other information for reports. Mellgren said the officers will be able to fill out and complete reports right in their cars instead of going back to the office.

"Up front it is not a great benefit to our officers, but more to our clerical staff," he said. "It cuts down one step on the process."

Lt. Dave Johnson said the officers will be able to do their office work in the patrol cars. This will allow the officers to stay out on the streets instead of in the office. He said the new technology will benefit not only the campus police but also the public.

"If the officers are in the car, they will be closer to the citizens than if they were back at the office working on a desktop," Johnson said. "If they are out on the streets, they are visual and avail-

able, but if they are in the office they may be available but not as visual."

—Shanda Parker

## Board selects editor, advertising manager

The Board of Student Publications announced the hiring of the Collegian advertising manager and editor in chief for the 1999 spring semester at its meeting Wednesday.

Chelsea Earhart, junior in advertising, will be the spring advertising manager for the Collegian. She currently is the assistant advertising manager. She has spent six semesters working for the Collegian and was the advertising manager this past summer. Also, she was the assistant manager of the 1998-99 Campus Connections. She is from Osage City, Kan.

"I have a lot of ideas, and I'm glad I'll be given the chance to implement them next semester," Earhart said.

Travis D. Lenkner, sophomore in print journalism, will be editor in chief for the upcoming spring semester. He currently is serving as news editor for the Collegian. He is from Pratt, Kan.

"It's an honor to be chosen to lead one of the best college newspapers in the country," Lenkner said. "I'm excited for the opportunity to serve and hope I can help keep the Collegian as the trusted voice for every student on campus."

—Erin Jeschke

## Questions still linger after shooting spree

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — William E. Lattin Jr. dressed in fatigues, strapped two guns to his body, walked seven steps down the stoop of his apartment and opened a barrage of gunfire that has disturbed the calm of this Missouri River town.

"It's like when you're a child and you lose your innocence," Juanita Talley, 57, said inside a donut shop Wednesday. "You lose a little faith in humanity."

Lattin's shooting rampage Tuesday evening ended with two dead — a police officer and Lattin himself. Three other people were wounded.

Police said they still don't know for sure what prompted Lattin, 33, to open

fire while walking down a block in his neighborhood. He may have been targeting police officers, Lt. Jim Connors said.

"The indication from some statements by civilians indicate he'd look at some people and wave them on," he said. "He seemed to be going for vehicles that resembled police vehicles. That is what we believe at this time, that this was an assault on police officers."

Witnesses said Lattin shook the rifle in a taunting manner before exchanging fire with police behind a church about a block from the intersection where the shootings began. He was shot and killed as he stepped from behind a tree.

Police officer Bradley T. Arn, 28, the first officer to respond to reports of gunshots shortly after 5 p.m., was killed when Lattin fired several times at his squad car with a rifle. One shot penetrated the right rear window and struck Arn in the head.

Lattin had been arrested on Sept. 30 on a city charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police records show Lattin had been arrested another 12 times since 1985. The offenses range from burglary to destruction of property and possession of a controlled substance. Three arrests involved weapons.

Police say that Lattin's mother, father and brother hadn't kept in close contact with him for about 18 months, even though all of them live in this city of 70,000 people on the Missouri River. Lattin's family told police he was always a loner.

"I haven't seen him for quite some time, but we're doing all right," Lattin's father, William Lattin Sr. of St. Joseph, told The Associated Press in a phone interview.

When asked if he knew why his son went on a shooting rampage, the elder Lattin said, "No, I have no idea why he did this, and I'd rather not talk anymore."

William E. Lattin Jr. had an assault rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun strapped to his body, as well as a knife and several rounds of ammunition around his waist. He carried a black powder pistol in a bag. Police said the assault rifle was bought recently at a local pawn shop.

Investigators blew open the door on Lattin's apartment early Wednesday. Police had gotten information that Lattin had possibly wired his door, but no explosives were found in his apartment. Investigators did find another pistol,

more ammunition, black powder supplies, knives and a gas mask in the apartment, Connors said. Lattin lived alone in the apartment, which overlooks the site of the shooting.

## Defense industry aids Livingston campaigns

WASHINGTON — Bob Livingston, the man in line to become House speaker, has gotten more financial support from defense companies than any other source over the years, even though his Louisiana district has no major Pentagon installations.

That's because in the Washington money game, where you sit matters more than where you're from, and for the last four years, Livingston has sat atop the Appropriations Committee, deciding where billions of federal dollars are spent.

The defense industry, a big suitor before Livingston's committee and one he has helped spare from harsher spending cuts, accounted for as much as \$1 in every \$5 he raised during his 1996 re-election bid.

"Livingston's profile reflects political reality in Washington," said Larry Makinson, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a non-partisan group that tracks campaign contributions.

"It's not where you're from, it's where you sit. He sits on the Appropriations Committee."

For years, the only avenue special interests had to donate to Livingston was his campaign committee, Makinson said.

But with his political profile growing, the Louisiana Republican in March formed a PAC to collect additional money that he can use to spend on political travel or to sow good will with contributions to GOP colleagues.

In just half a year, Livingston's Building our Bases PAC, had collected a whopping \$1.1 million. Much came from interests with business pending before the Appropriations Committee.

"We are here to raise money for Republican candidates," said John Emling, executive director of Livingston's leadership PAC. "The timing of the contributions? We get them when they're sent."

## Tonight's STUDENT SENATE Agenda

Senate will review allocation and bylaw changes at its meeting tonight.

Student Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 room.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
50

LOW  
30



It's cloudy today but the good news is that rain should be out of the forecast for Saturday's big game!

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RAKIN' IT IN

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blake Behrens, senior in secondary education (left), and Reese Freisberg, senior in horticulture, rake leaves Tuesday afternoon for K-State Facilities on the north side of Willard Hall.

## HEROES REMEMBERED

*Veteran finds man who saved his life  
amid Veteran's Day crowd in Washington*

By JOSEPH SCHUMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Amid the Veterans Day crowds at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Done! Erickson happened onto the man who carried him from a fire-fight three decades ago and saved his life.

On June 9, 1969, 1st Lt. Stephen Maness, a platoon leader only three months in Vietnam, pulled squad Sgt. Erickson away from a skirmish after Erickson was shot through both legs. Maness was awarded the Silver Star.

"You never find out what happened to people," Maness, now 51, said Wednesday. "It was such a people mill," he said. "He was gone, and the next day someone came in and took his place."

Erickson and Maness might very well have missed each other at the Wall's Veterans Day ceremony, unaware they live only miles apart: Erickson in Washington, D.C. Maness in suburban Fairfax Station, Va.

Balmy weather and a clear blue sky prompted thousands to come to pay their respects and remember. The group, mostly men, held dozens of U.S. and brigade and

company flags, including one representing the 196th Light Infantry Brigade — khaki, with a field of sky blue and a looped yellow rope with both ends aflame. That's the one that brought Maness and Erickson together.

Erickson, 52, was standing with other veterans of the 196th, talking about their war. "I come down here every year looking for my unit," said Erickson, who now works as an education specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In the space of 10 minutes, several other vets came by to shake hands and say they too were with the 196th.

One was Maness. When he said he was with Erickson's unit, the 3rd Battalion of the 21st Infantry of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, the two looked each other over and then started asking questions: "Do you remember ..."

Suddenly, Erickson said, "I've got a picture of you," and the story unfolded: Their unit came under heavy fire in the mountains west of Tam Ky after helicoptering in to rescue a smaller reconnaissance unit. Erickson left a covered area to pick up a fallen comrade and was shot by a sniper. Maness, the platoon leader he barely knew,

went in and carried him out. "This guy, he saved my life," Erickson said.

Emotionally moved, Maness responded, "I remember. I carried you to the helicopter, to the dust-off. You were really in pain."

"I had your blood all over me," Maness said. He never saw Erickson again until Wednesday.

Erickson was flown to a hospital in Danang and almost lost a leg, saved by several operations. Maness received the Silver Star for the episode, for what his citation describes as "gallantry in action against an armed hostile force."

Erickson said later that he had tried to track down his savior since the war but had mistakenly remembered his lieutenant's name as "Manning."

On Wednesday, they hugged, grasped hands and talked for more than 20 minutes, about officers they hated and friends killed in combat whose names are on the memorial's wall.

"I don't think too much about Vietnam, when I meet these guys again ...," Maness said before leaving.

"My memories have just been flooding back all day since I met him," Maness said.

## Gingrich's future still undetermined; some speculate run for presidency

By RON FOURNIER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On his way out of Congress, Newt Gingrich is promising to explore "many avenues for a public life," a phrase that has triggered speculation that he might be heading for the road to the White House.

Gingrich isn't saying whether he will run for president in 2000. His closest advisers say he won't decide for weeks or months.

However as he ponders his future, picking up the pieces from disappointing midterm elections, Republicans are debating whether Gingrich could be a serious contender.

Supporters argue that Gingrich is still a top party fund-raiser and a leader with "big ideas" who energizes audiences like no other Republican, including poll-topping Gov. George W. Bush of Texas.

"I'm a big fan of George W. Bush, but it's a long way to go between now and ... 2000," said longtime Gingrich adviser Rich Galen.

Gingrich "has such incredible energy and intellect that he would have the ability to drive the race by his very presence," said Tom Rath, a New Hampshire party leader who is helping former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander position for the 2000 race.

Others say Gingrich is too scarred by the wars of Washington to make a

serious run.

"It would defeat everything he's achieved with his graceful exit from the House," said Republican media consultant Alex Castellanos of Alexandria, Va. He said Gingrich has been the GOP "point man" for too long.

"The good news is the point man gets to blaze the trail. The bad news is you get shot full of bullet holes doing it," Castellanos said.

Exit polls on Nov. 3 showed that nearly six of every 10 voters nationwide viewed Gingrich unfavorably. Even in his home state of Georgia, he could muster only a 47 percent favorable rating.

"His negatives are just too high," said Tom Slade, chairman of the Florida

GOP, though he called Gingrich the party's most articulate spokesman and fund raiser.

Gingrich's chances also might be hurt by perceptions among conservatives that he capitulated too often in negotiations with President Clinton.

"I think Newt did a lot of good things early on but as a leader he got away from our message and that resulted in what happened in the elections," said Tim Lambert of Texas, a leading conservative voice among Republican National Committee members.

As for the midterm elections, Steve Grubbs, chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, said, "I think the loss of five House seats was a very serious setback for a Gingrich presidential run."

... There is a lot of disappointment among the rank and file."

Yet critics and supporters alike say Gingrich's chances might be helped by his decision to leave the House. He soon could begin retooling his political image, free of the bickering that helped cement his reputation as a Washington firebrand.

"The run is easier, if he decides to make it, by not being burdened with the responsibility of speaker," said Slade, the Florida GOP chairman. "But the fact that he had to resign as speaker in order to prevent a very divisive situation in the House kind of speaks for itself. ... He's a polarizing figure."

Gingrich ally Galen said, "He's got more time to think about what he wants

to say and how he wants to say it, because he's not spending 18 hours a day in meetings ... in the Capitol."

Advisers say that while being House speaker was his lifelong goal, Gingrich may be looking for a new place in history.

In a Monday night speech to GOPAC, a political action committee he helped form, Gingrich sprinkled his remarks with comments that raised questions about his presidential ambitions.

"There are many avenues for a public life beyond the speakership," he said.

"As I leave public office and rejoin the ranks of active citizenship the venue changes and the cause lives on."

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### 77% of Kansans believe it's time to let Southwestern Bell compete for long distance

It's been more than two years since telecommunications legislation was passed, designed to bring real competition to the telephone-service industry. All this time the big long-distance providers have chosen not to compete for local residential services. By doing so, they have kept Southwestern Bell out of the long-distance market.

In a recent statewide survey, Kansas residential telephone customers were asked: "Should Southwestern Bell be allowed to compete for long distance if companies like AT&T, MCI and Sprint were allowed to serve local residential customers but chose to provide local service only to large business customers?"

**The overwhelming majority of Kansans—77 percent—said, "Yes, let Southwestern Bell into long distance."**

In the same survey, three out of four Kansas customers said they believed competition would improve telephone prices and services more readily than regulation. And 80 percent said they would like to have the option of buying both local and long-distance service from a single provider.

Now recently, AT&T announced their intention to merge with Tele-Communication, Inc. (TCI), the nation's largest cable company. The merger would position AT&T to offer residential service to about one-third of the homes in America. We think that's great. We're ready to compete with AT&T and other providers for local and long-distance service.

Kansas telephone customers want the benefits of real competition. It's time to allow Southwestern Bell to compete for long-distance service in Kansas. That's why we're challenging the big long-distance companies to "Meet us in the marketplace. Now."

*Cindy Zapletal*  
Cindy Zapletal  
Director  
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Information based on responses of customers statewide. Survey of Kansas Residential Telephone Customers, May, 1998, by Central Research & Consulting, Topeka, Kansas.

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## OUR VIEW

### Schoolwork cannot be neglected now

With numerous events going on at K-State and with final exams in the distant future, it may seem very easy to become distracted from your main priority at K-State: academics.

Nearly everyone will have a different excuse this month for procrastination. No matter if you're excited about the upcoming Nebraska game Saturday — and who isn't? — or if you're counting down the days until Thanksgiving break, there are several reasons why some students are putting off that homework until the last minute.

However, the consequences for doing so are severe.

Common knowledge dictates that neglect of homework and studies can lower students' grade point averages, which, in turn, can result in academic probation and, ultimately, academic dismissal. Just ask anyone who has been through it or is going through it now. Chances are, they'll tell you that all the fun and distractions of college life weren't worth it.

This is the most crucial time of the year to stay on top of academics. Midterms have long since ended, and the dreaded finals loom over the heads of all college students. The gap between the two events is the perfect chance to fall behind if you don't remain focused on the tasks at hand.

Don't worry, though. It is quite easy to stay on top of your academic life and progress in classes.

For instance, keep a sharp eye on your day planner so you don't allow yourself to forget any important due dates. If you don't have a day planner, what are you waiting for? Buy one.

Keep checking your class syllabi every once in a while so those nasty due dates for term papers don't sneak up on you. Once again, this is an excellent way to keep track of important dates.

Communicate with your professors. Make sure you're making the progress that you wanted. If you can't communicate with your professors face-to-face, at least try to send them an e-mail inquiring of your progress in the class.

While these are just a few suggestions, different people have different methods for staying motivated throughout the semester. Find a method that works for you, and then stick to it. This undoubtedly will lessen your chances of falling behind, and you'll be able to enjoy all of those "distractions" — the football games, the theatrical productions, the goofing off with friends — without wondering if you're going to be at K-State next semester or packing up to go home for good.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### Ways to help relief effort exist even for students

Editor,

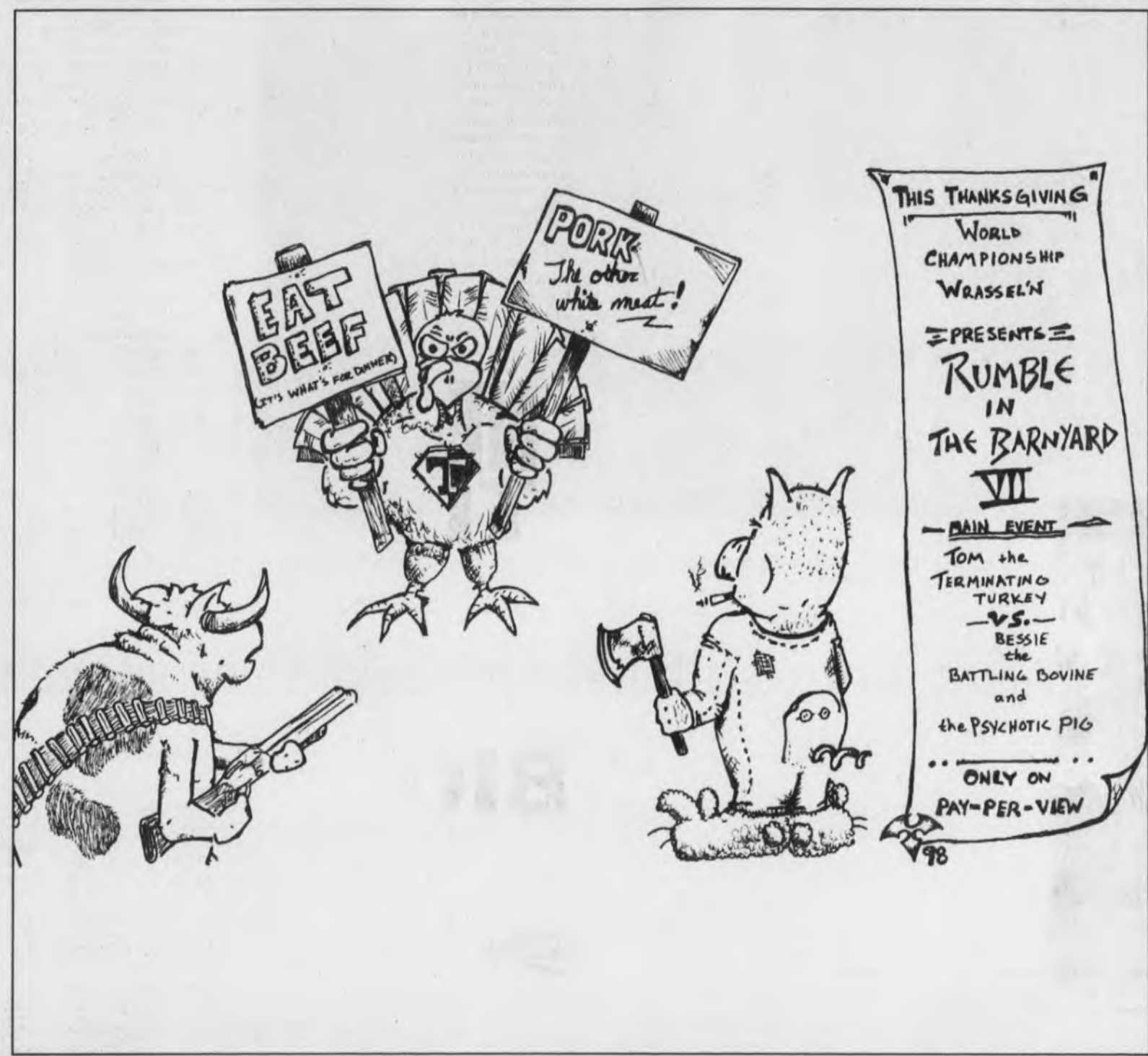
I am normally an indifferent college student who finds my classes more pressing than world news. Yet, the recent disaster in Nicaragua and Honduras has grabbed my attention and my sympathy. I read this morning that the death toll is 9,000 and expected to rise because of the water contamination and the complete devastation of the crops. The survivors are going to be faced with rebuilding their entire country. While they do this, they are going to have to deal with the contaminated water, food shortages, plus all sorts of problems I cannot even begin to imagine.

Yet, I am just a college student. Due to budget constraints, it is hard for me to make ends meet. So, how can I help the victims of this terrible disaster? I called my parents, and we decided not to exchange gifts with each other this year. I sent the money I would have spent to the American Red Cross and specified it was for the Nicaragua Relief fund. I know most people would think that was a bit extreme. Yet, I wonder what would happen if everyone spent \$5 less on each Christmas present and spent that money to the Red Cross or to any other relief fund.

The other thing I am going to do is not go out one Friday night. I am going to have a group of friends over instead. We are going to take the money we would have spent at the bar and send it to the Red Cross. That way none of us has put a crimp in our budget, but we have helped. If everyone gives a little, it goes a long way. The people who have been so devastated by the hurricane will have that much more help in rebuilding their lives.

— Heather Nivens  
agricultural economics graduate student

## TODD PETERSEN



## SNEAK ATTACK OF WINTER

*Beware the season that slithers in*



VIEWPOINT

WELLS

I'M getting that bad feeling in the pit of my stomach again. This means one of two things. Either my coffee was laced with potassium cyanide and I have moments left to live ("must... finish... column!"), or winter is lurking on the outside of town, ready to sneak in on a freight of wool sweaters from Wisconsin.

I know that many of the people on campus haven't experienced Kansas weather before August. Let's just say the seasons are not easily divisible into four three-month segments. There is summer, winter and occasional months of transition. Some years will have nine months of winter and 15 seconds of summer, while others have 15 flakes of snowfall while the temperature inches up to a slow-broil 230 degrees. Some years are made up on the fly — God apparently plays dice with the weather every morning. "Ooh, double-sixes! Tornado in Kansas!"

Maybe it's not that bad. It's close, though. Winter doesn't just begin and hover for three months. It surfaces menacingly near Thanksgiving, cowers through the rest of the school year, then completely owns everything from the bowl games through the NBA playoffs (if any). Kansas winters are ruthless if sporadic.

However, here's a news flash for everyone who drives: It will snow. No, really. It will

snow, and ice will form on the roads. It happens at least once a year, so you'd think people in this city would, well, prepare for it. Nope, here's a personal hint: The first day it snows, give up all hope, leave your vehicle parked and trudge to campus. The city will respond to the first snow with the awesome swiftness of a snail on heavy narcotics. Every year it comes as a complete and utter surprise that Kansas is capable of receiving snow. You can hear the conversation: "Dagburnit, it ain't done snowed here since '06, gee willickers! What-for we needin' dem snow-plowers for?"

Speaking of vehicles, if you're going to leave the city limits, be prepared to get stuck. (Even if you're not leaving the city limits, it's still been known to happen.) You might think about stashing a little survival gear in the car, non-expirable food (chocolate, good), maybe a flashlight, rope (to pull yourself out with, maybe hang yourself, if the situation gets untenable), blanket, that sort of thing. I know this sounds kinda alarmist. The worst that can happen is you won't need it. If your luck is even vaguely resembling mine, though, (a) you will need it and (b) call Lafene and ask for the gallon o' Prozac coupon. Give them my name.

OK, so this season has its downsides. There's slush, mess and cold. If your roommates lock themselves out of the apartment, they will freeze to the front stoop and become decorative

sculptures by the front door. There also are some bonuses. One word — snowballs. You can put up with six months of severe thunderstorms, intermittent tornadoes and Noah-let's-chop-down-some-trees flooding for a few weeks of wet, perfectly packable snow. It's all good.

El Niño or no El Niño, there's no telling how long it's going to last. Some Januarys are sun-tannable. Some Aprils are precursors to "Ice Age II: Electric Boogaloo." The weather here, you must know by now, is unpredictable (that National Weather Service, they're just a bunch of masochists, if you ask me). Just count on the people of this city being taken by surprise by the schizophrenia of Mother Nature. Be a pessimist, and prepare for the worst, and hopefully, you'll be disappointed.

Of course, these are just the ramblings of an old cranky arctic geezer, and it's just my opinion. Your mileage might vary. If symptoms persist, see a doctor. Offer not valid in all states. Some settling may have occurred during shipping. Keep hands and feet inside the column at all times. Objects in column are closer than they appear.

For a free written transcript, steal this newspaper.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

## Unfortunately, bad news always gets more attention



VIEWPOINT

SACKETT

There are two ways to answer the question, "How are you doing?" You can respond with the short version or the life story.

Most reply with the usual "fine" or "OK." Occasionally, you'll get an interestingly truthful answer to this familiar question.

When you are in a hurry, the expected and polite thing to do is to reply briefly. The average person does not want an explanation of all your problems.

Assuming the questioner is serious about how you are doing, you again are posed with a choice. You could describe the tremendous stomach ache you have, or you could say how tasty mom's two quarts of baked beans were.

Both are honest. Both are relevant. It is usually the negative side of a story that gets attention. The news media are a good example. It is not often you will read stories about how grand life is. Who would read them?

Take an ordinary guy who is happy at work, pays his bills on time and gets along with his neighbors. The public probably will never know he exists, but as soon as he burns his office, writes \$97,000 in bad checks and kills two of his neighbors, he is on the front page — photo included.

Bad news sells. It also makes good conversation. Because of this, the negative aspects of situations often get more conversation time than the positive. It is easier to talk about something that is not going our way than to use our creativity to say something positive. Everything else seems too normal. Does normal always mean boring?

In our quest to be acknowledged and accepted by our peers, we murmur about the professor who gives quizzes three times a week. We complain about parents who still are trying to tell us what we should do with our lives. We grumble about the cold weather.

I wonder if all our whining is really worth the time.

If I ask a friend how her day is going (and I really want to know), I prefer to hear that things are going well. However, if her life is miserable, it is important to express this. That's what friends are for.

If all the bad things that happen to us were really as terrible as we make them out to be, we all would do well to leave our communities. With a little traveling, though, it doesn't take long to find that most other people have just as many problems.

This does not mean I want to hear fabricated

answers to my inquiries about my friends. Honesty is appreciated.

However, there is usually a bright side to most circumstances. If there isn't a bright side, remember that their situation could be a lot worse than yours. After all, talking to your friend for five minutes about your low test score is bad enough. It's really humbling when you find out the person you're talking to has just been stepped on by one of Ken Wells' roaming cows.

So long as we remain truthful about communicating the bad when it is necessary, it would do us good to look to that which leads to optimism. Optimism leads to hope, and these are two qualities that could use some help coming back into popularity.

If we could learn to see the potential in every situation, we all would become more inspired to finish life with more tenacity. Having this optimistic outlook does not mean that you disregard criticism, it just means you find a clever way to reveal it when it's necessary. This means more happiness for everyone.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.



# READERS WRITE

## Sackett's last column not at all humorous

Editor,  
I usually get quite a kick out of reading Sam Sackett's column, but this week the humor died, and I started to take offense.

Thursday, the Collegian printed his "Sex needs to be kept within the confines of marriage, love" viewpoint. His underlying argument that I grasped had much to do with the idea that in order to find true love, one must make a life-long commitment to another. So to have true love, one must ascribe to religious doctrine and engage in nuptials?

He claimed such true love also should not be limited to a time frame, yet in the same sentence he wrote that it had to be a lifelong commitment. Now, I am not much for words, but he seems like a very confused little boy. I wonder if Sackett's columns are printed just to get a rise out of people, a sort of publicity stunt. When I asked a friend what he thought Sackett believed in, he replied, "Homosexuals will burn in hell, Clinton will burn in hell, Muslims are stupid, Christians are awesome, godless people suck." Not that these are or are not true, but you see my point.

When he talks about people who engage in premarital sex as giving

themselves "an out" if they lose attraction for each other, I wonder what Sackett would do if he found out sex with his new wife wasn't too spectacular. As unromantic as it sounds, sex is a combination of physical and chemical reactions that sometimes is great, and sometimes not. I do not see how having faith in higher beings is going to change this outcome.

— Eli Groesbeck,  
sophomore in  
pre-professional business

## Program would help all K-State students

Editor,

First, I would like to state my outrage at being called shortsighted and anti-intellectual by columnist Russell Fortmeyer.

Fortmeyer takes issue with Student Senate's proposal to create a Saferide program that will be funded, he says, with student money. However, Fortmeyer's obvious lack of research and knowledge of the issue leads me to question whether he might be the one who is a shortsighted anti-intellectual.

Had Fortmeyer taken the opportunity to attend the Student Senate meeting when the program was discussed, or had he contacted a representative of

Student Governing Association, he would realize that Student Senate has made no proposal for the creation of a Saferide program. Rather, the Student Senate passed bill 98/99-12. That bill simply creates a special committee to research the Saferide program and its alternatives.

The purposes of the committee are threefold. First, the committee will address the student body's need for a Saferide program. Next, the committee will survey all Big 12 Conference universities and other peer institutions to see what similar programs they have in place. Finally, the committee will survey similar programs at other universities to study their structures.

I fail to see Fortmeyer's logic behind the argument that Senate's actions thus far have encouraged K-State students to participate in the excessive consumption of alcohol. SGA simply is investigating potential solutions to an existing problem. That, in my estimation, is commendable.

Regardless of the special committee's findings, I am proud of my colleagues in Senate. The creation of this committee serves to illustrate the dedi-

cation and responsiveness of this body. I deeply resent the mockery of this process by an uninformed ideologue columnist. Fortmeyer, do the students at this university a favor. Inform yourself of the issues before promulgating mindless drivel on a serious topic that involves not only students at K-State, but also the citizens with whom we share the roads.

— Dan P. Allen,  
student senator,  
College of Business Administration

## KU fans can't spell

Editor,

"KU Kicks Ass?"

Walking to Willard Hall on Oct. 30, I noticed this statement chalked on the sidewalk, allegedly by our neighbors in Lawrence.

Not only does KU's football team suck, but its students can't spell either.

— Jeevan Padiyar,  
senior in chemistry



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2ND PLACE: \$50 GIFT COIN FROM STREETSIDE RECORDS

**6:00** **Lee Corso LOOK ALIKE ESPN CONTEST**  
1ST PLACE: KSU STARTER JACKET FROM BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS  
2ND PLACE: WILLIE THE WILDCAT PLUSH HEAD FROM VARNEY'S

**6:15** **K-STATE PEP RALLY**  
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K-STATE COACHING STAFF AND A.D. PERSONEL (schedule permitting)  
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**7:00** **DUSTIN EVANS AND GOODTIME**  
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**LET'S SHOW THEM SOME PURPLE PRIDE!!**  
STADIUM GATES OPEN AT 7:30AM - GAMEDAY SHOW STARTS AT 10AM



# SPORTS

6

NOVEMBER 12, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## KSU Stadium construction to begin Nov. 23

**■ STADIUM CAPACITIES**  
After stadium expansion, KSU Stadium will rank 10th in the Big 12 Conference in capacity.

Texas	75,512
Oklahoma	75,004
Nebraska	72,700
Texas A&M	70,210
Missouri	62,000
Colorado	51,808
Oklahoma State	50,614
Texas Tech	50,500
Kansas	50,250
<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>50,000</b>
Baylor	50,000
Iowa State	43,000

SOURCE: Big 12 Conference Media Guide

**■ Projected cost up from original bid to \$13.3 million.**

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's game against Nebraska will be the last time K-State fans will see KSU Stadium as it is now. Starting Nov. 23, Walsh Co. contractors will begin construction for the stadium expansion that was proposed just more than a year ago.

The contractors can't start before that date because of a high school playoff game at the stadium, but they'll probably start moving equipment in soon after Saturday's game, Max Urlick, K-State's athletic direc-

tor, said.

After the expansion, KSU Stadium's permanent seats will be increased to between 45,000 and 46,000. Additional chairs in the end zone and other supplementary seating will increase the capacity to about 50,000, Urlick said.

The first projected cost was between \$10-11 million, but now the estimate is \$13.3 million.

"That addition has come through concession and restroom modifications that were not included in the original bid. We had to add that," Urlick said.

The bond still will be paid over a 15-year period.

Urlick said even if the football program has down seasons in the years to come, the

expansion still would be paid off.

"The repayment of the bond is solid because it is based on the long-term lease of the box seats and chairbacks," he said.

The JumboTron has shown fans at each home game what the expanded stadium will look like, but Urlick said when fans see the improved stadium next season, they will be impressed.

"Oh, I just think the physical appearance of the stadium will be quite dramatic in that an addition of the expansion will be an upper deck that expands the whole length of the east side," he said. "The dramatic size and appearance, in my opinion, will be quite noticeable."

Brent Bowman, president of Brent Bowman & Associates Architects PA, said

the stadium's appearance also will be dramatic from the street.

The height of the skyboxes will add significantly to the presence of the stadium from the street, he said.

"It will have a dramatic effect. It will seem much more like a traditional stadium," he said.

Bowman said the design of the expanded stadium isn't modeled after any particular stadium.

"The design itself is primarily based on the fundamental configuration of the suites and chairbacks being positioned in a way where they have the best significant sightline possible," he said.

Urlick said the appearance of the new restrooms and concession stands also will

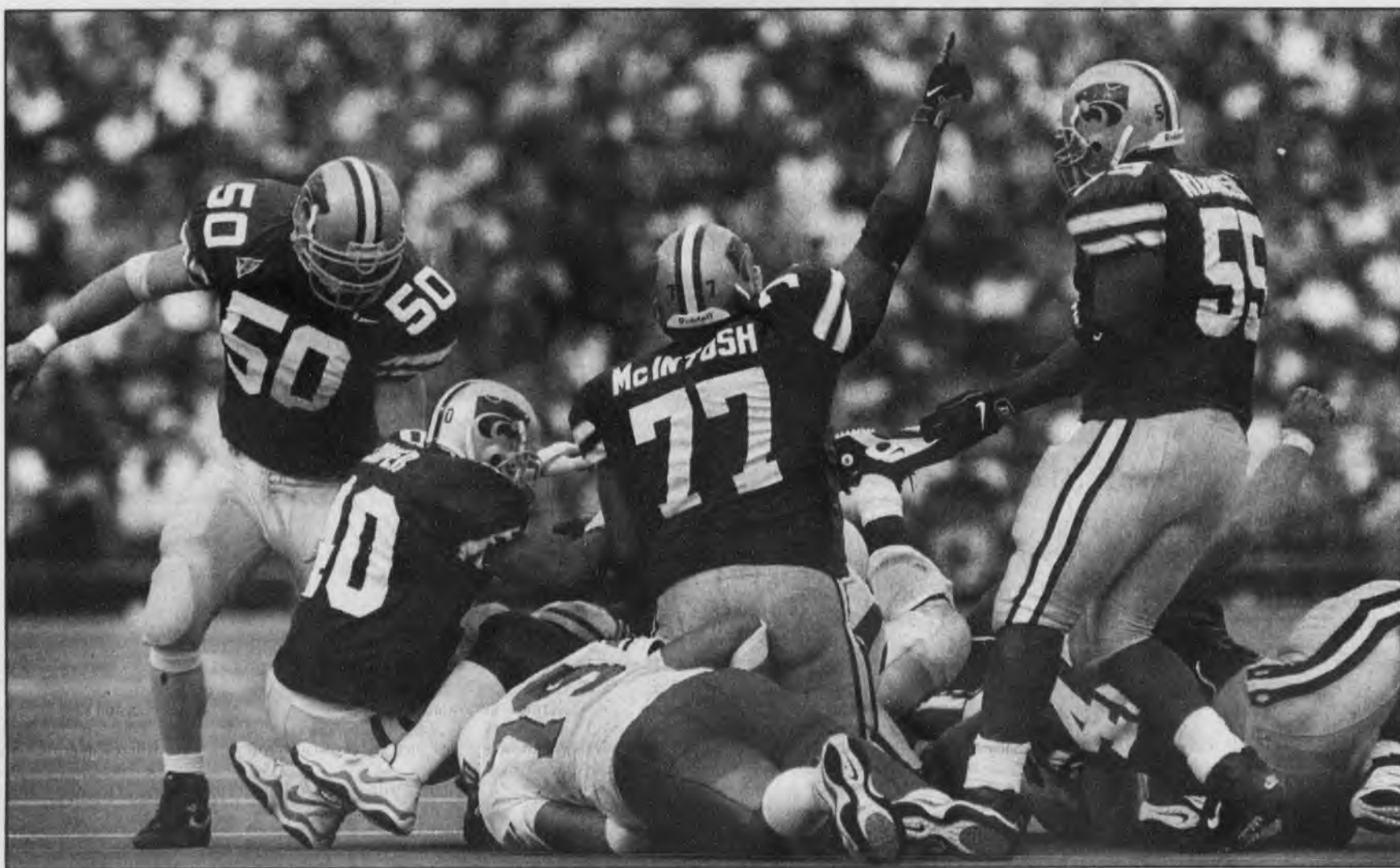
be noticeable, and he said he hoped some of the modifications to these two areas will cut down on places of high congestion between the seating and concessions.

"We hope to relieve that congestion by removing the concession stand in the south concourse that will be replaced by a new concession stand on the east side," Urlick said.

However, with about 7,000 more people attending games, it might be hard to relieve a lot of that congestion, he said.

Both Urlick and Bowman said the expansion would be finished in time for the first game of the 1999 football season.

Bowman said the contractors are aware of the time constraint and seem to be comfortable with it.



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State defensive tackle Damion McIntosh (77) signals to the crowd after helping stop the run with other members of the defense during the Wildcats' match-up against Oklahoma State on October 17th. The Wildcats defeated the Cowboys 52-20.

## RUSH HOUR

*K-State's Mob defense faces stiffest test in form of Nebraska rushing attack*

When K-State plays one of its most important games against Nebraska on Saturday, it won't be just another 60-minute football game. It will be a game made up of many key matchups: Bill Snyder vs. Frank Solich; Michael Bishop vs. the Cornhusker defense; and Martin Gramatica vs. Kris Brown.

Perhaps the most exciting matchup, though, will be K-State's touted Mob defense vs. Nebraska's heralded running attack.

Going into the game, the Cats rank among the top three of all four team-defensive categories.

They rank first in scoring defense, second in total defense, second in rushing defense, and third in passing defense. Additionally, they have held eight opponents this season to nine or fewer points.

Junior free safety Lamar Chapman said team unity adds to the defensive and offensive success.

"On offense and defense, we play as a

team," he said. "We care about each other, and we go out as a unit."

Although Nebraska has failed to dominate offensively this year as it has in the past, the Cornhuskers' running attack is third in the country, and they continue to outscore opponents by nearly three touchdowns a game. The Huskers average 270.2 rushing yards a game and 401.4 total yards a game.

"Nebraska is always going to be tough," Andrae Rowe, senior defensive tackle, said. "They execute their plays well."

K-State has faced an option offense previously this season, against Indiana State, but it has yet to face a team that runs the option as well as Nebraska.

"We've faced it before, and we did a pretty good job with it," Rowe said. "Hopefully,

we can get it done again."

Despite losing both starting quarterback Bobby Newcombe and I-back DeAngelo Evans to injury, Nebraska still brings several big threats to Manhattan.

Senior fullback Joel Makovica, who was a preseason Doak Walker Award candidate, averages 40.9 yards a game and enters Saturday's game needing only 16 yards to move into third on the Nebraska career fullback rushing chart.

Either Correll Buckhalter or Dan Alexander, both sophomores, will start at I-back Saturday. Buckhalter has averaged 65.3 yards a game, and Alexander rushed for 110 yards and three touchdowns in Nebraska's victory last week over Iowa State.

Redshirt freshman Eric Crouch, who is 3-

0 as a starter, will be the Huskers' starting quarterback. He completed four of eight passes and rushed for 91 yards last week.

"He (Crouch) has matured very well," K-State head coach Bill Snyder said. "He's very talented, their kind of quarterback."

Although the Huskers are ranked 86th in the country in passing, Chapman said he still expects them to be effective through the air.

"Nebraska's passing is a threat," he said. "This is the toughest we will have faced so far. They have so many weapons. I think it will be fun to just get out and play with those guys."

Rowe said the Wildcats have to stick to their game plan to stop the rushing attack.

"We have to keep fitting in the gaps and play assignments out," he said.

Chapman said the defensive front will be a key in shutting down Nebraska's offense.

"I think the key is the defensive linemen," he said. "If we can keep our defensive linemen on their feet, making plays, we will do well."

STORY BY FRANK FLATON

## Wildcats make history with No. 1 ranking

By JOHN BERGGREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in K-State's 103-year football history, the Wildcats were picked No. 1 in an important poll released Sunday.

K-State (9-0, 6-0) garnered 1,504 points and 30 first-place votes in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll, tying for first place with Tennessee (8-0). The Wildcats previously were ranked second and the Volunteers third in that poll, but both teams moved into the top slot after No. 1-ranked Ohio State fell Saturday to Michigan State, 28-24.

K-State moved up from No. 4 to No. 2 in the Associated Press Poll behind Tennessee, which received 46 first-place votes to the Wildcats' 19. K-State also moved from fourth to third in the Bowl Championship Series Poll (a poll that combines the AP, coaches' and several computer-ranking polls to determine which teams should play for the national championship). The Wildcats had a score of 6.99, trailing UCLA (5.73) and Tennessee (3.92).

The Wildcats were hurt mostly by their strength of schedule, which factored in .79 points, but that should diminish with three nationally-ranked teams left on K-State's horizon this season.

"I think it's a nice honor," K-State coach Bill Snyder said of being ranked No. 1 in the coaches' poll. "I'd rather have the program be listed No. 1 than No. 50. We humbly accept, but it doesn't have anything to do with the final outcome."

"Each player has his own thoughts, and I would like to believe that our players' response would be somewhere along the lines of 'it's not over.' It's nice to have the opportunity to be thought of that highly, but that has no bearing on the outcome of the season," he said.

The Wildcats now will try to stay in the national spotlight. K-State realizes opponents will be gunning to take the Wildcats off their lofty pedestal.

"Anybody that is 9-0 has a bull's eye on their back," offensive lineman Jeremy Martin said. "We've got a big red 'X' back there, and people will be wanting to shoot us in the back. I'm sure."

Some of the Wildcats said they are not focusing on the No. 1 ranking. Senior running back Eric Hickson said he was focusing on K-State's current task at hand, beating No. 11 Nebraska on Saturday.

"We try not to think about being the No. 1 team and where we're ranked and who we're above," Hickson said. "Nebraska is going to come out and really fight. They're going to give it all they've got. We know that, and we've got to be ready for them," Hickson said.

K-State will be put in the national news media spotlight Saturday. ESPN "College GameDay" will tape its morning broadcast inside KSU Stadium before the kickoff, and the game will be televised nationally on ABC. Snyder said all the hype for this game cannot distract the players and coaches.

"If our people get focused on all the hoopla, then they take their mind off the task at hand," Snyder said. "We've said so many times that this is a program built on distractions, and we have endured those for 10 years, some to a greater magnitude than whatever can be created this week, I'm sure."

"We've had the experience dealing with these types of things, and we'll see if it pays off."

## Senior prepare for grand finale in form of victory over mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers

### VIEWPOINT



BERGGREN

As Saturday's showdown with Nebraska looms, there is no doubt that this is the biggest weekend in the history of K-State athletics.

I guess that makes the fact that I'll be missing opening weekend of pheasant-hunting season, for the first time in my life, a little easier to swallow — though I might have to seek counseling for this later in life — knowing that this truly is a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Never before has K-State football been ranked No. 1 in the nation in an important poll, and never before has there been so much emphasis on one game. This is a game that virtually every K-State fan or foe has tabbed as a defining point to where Bill Snyder's program actually lies in the whole scheme of college football since all those preseason polls hit the newsstand.

Never before has ESPN "College GameDay" even considered coming to KSU Stadium to tape its Saturday morning college football show. Instead of finding myself at sunrise Saturday morning clad in hunter's orange with a shotgun in hand, I'll be at KSU Stadium when the gates open at 8:30 a.m., donning purple attire and tuning my voice box to chant "OVER-RATED" when Lee Corso and Chris Fowler analyze the UCLA and Tennessee matchups.

Yes, K-State and all of Manhattan will be in the national spotlight Saturday when ABC televises the game at 2:30. Though ABC has slighted the Wildcats all season, waiting until the last minute to decide whether it was going to televise K-State's game, it is giving credit to purple and white this weekend. ABC will send its "A" crew of Keith Jackson, Bob Griese and

Lynn Swann to call the game.

Win or lose Saturday, this game will be unforgettable for more than the above mentioned reasons. When K-State squares off against the Cornhuskers, it will mark the last time that 24 seniors will play on Wagner Field. Sixteen of those seniors are starters on offense, defense or special teams and have become household names to nearly everyone in the area.

Never again will we get to view this senior class in the friendly confines of a home game, though there will be opportunities to watch them on television against Missouri, in the Big 12 Conference Championship against Texas A&M and in whatever bowl game the Wildcats will be able to land. Not to mention that next year, several of these guys will be playing on Sundays in the NFL, but it won't be quite

the same.

This group of seniors is second to none in the history of K-State football, and for several years, we've become accustomed to all of their on-field performances. Who ever will forget the enthusiasm these guys have sparked in all of those sellout crowds of purple?

There's Martin Gramatica, who turned even the simple point-after kick into a crowd-pleaser.

Or Michael Bishop, who in two years after transferring from junior college has crashed his way to all-time quarterback records.

Or Eric Hickson, who has been around longer than any K-State player sitting through two redshirt years, but who still battled back from his broken leg at Fan Appreciation Day in 1996 to lead K-State

in rushing again this year.

What about the not-so-obvious guys, like offensive guard Jeremy Martin, who has held together the Wildcats' front, playing through injuries that should have sidelined him several times in his career. ... You see, the list is so long and so memorable that the 4-2 minutes that is scripted to introduce these guys at the beginning of the game is nowhere near close to the recognition they deserve.

No doubt Saturday is going to be a huge day for K-State athletics. I just hope there will be a few unsuspecting pheasants left to hunt next weekend.

John Berggren is a senior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at johnber@ksu.edu







# Kansas City's Palmer signs with Detroit

By TOM COYNE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers, seeking to build a contender as they prepare to move into a new stadium in 2000, signed Dean Palmer to a \$36 million, five-year contract on Wednesday.

Palmer, who turns 30 next month, hit .278 this year for Kansas City, leading the Royals in both homers (34) and RBIs (119). He was acquired by Kansas City from Texas on July 25, 1997, for Tom Gooden.

Tigers general manager Randy Smith said the signing should send a message to fans and to other teams that the Tigers, who have posted five straight losing seasons for the first time in their

history, are ready to compete again.

He said signing Palmer, Detroit's first high-profile free agent addition in years, would make it easier for the Tigers to sign a pitcher and mentioned Todd Stottlemyre as a possibility.

"For someone like Stottlemyre to show us consideration, we have to show we're serious," he said.

He said the signing of Palmer, coupled with the new stadium, will make Detroit more attractive to free agents.

"You look at the Cleveland situation before their new ballpark, it wasn't a place that was on the top of most ballplayers' list to play. But now it is," he said. "I think that will happen for us."

Palmer said it made a difference for him.

"I liked the idea of being with the team moving into a new stadium," he said.

Palmer said he signed with Detroit over Tampa Bay because "it felt like the right fit for me."

"I looked at the talent they have on the field and there's some great talent. With a couple more additions, they will be ready to contend," Palmer said.

The signing fit in with the plan the Tigers began three years ago to go with young players to begin building a nucleus. Smith said the nucleus is in place, and it's time to fill holes.

The Tigers were last in the AL Central this season at 65-97, 24 games behind first-place Cleveland.

Palmer, who made \$5.75 million this

season, turned down a \$4.75 million player option and became a free agent following the World Series.

The Tigers are giving him a \$10 million signing bonus that is payable over five years, \$3 million in 1999, \$5 million in 2000, \$5.5 million in 2001, \$6 million in 2002 and \$6.5 million in 2003.

Smith said that when the Tigers heard that Tampa had made a similar offer, the Tigers agreed to guarantee the fifth year.

The contract also includes a no-trade clause for three years.

Smith said the deal came together partly because Palmer was willing to take less the first season before the new stadium opens.

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Keynote Speaker  
**Dr. Bernard Franklin**

Tuesday, November 17, 1998  
McCain Auditorium • 7:00 p.m.



Dr. Franklin is currently Vice President of the National Center for Fathering in Kansas City. He is a KSU alumnus, as well as a former Student Body President and Homecoming King. Dr. Franklin was also a Blue Key Advisor and the Co-Founder of Leadership Programs here, at Kansas State University. He will be delivering a speech about what other cultures have to teach us about leadership as we enter the 21st Century. He has recently traveled to Africa and Latin America and is focused on the future of leadership.

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NOVEMBER 12, 1998

9



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**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**OLDER COUPLE** needs a ride to McPherson for Thanksgiving. If you can assist please call Bob or Neva, 539-5579.

**ZEN BUDDHIST** Philosophy, Psychology and Practice: American Zen Priest Shoken Winesoft will lecture and respond to questions. Friday November 13, 1998, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Blue-mont Hall Room 121.

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**105**

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**110**

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**115**

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**120**

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**145**

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**250**

**Sublease**

**AVAILABLE AFTER** finals. One-bedroom apartment at 1722 Laramie. Close to campus. \$395 plus deposit through July. Call 565-0832.

**FEMALE NEEDED** immediately for two-bedroom apartment. \$175/month includes water/trash. Two blocks from campus, across from Aggieville. 565-0166 after 5p.m., ask for Kendra.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Kim, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Commons for Spring 1999. Apartment furnished with washer/dryer. \$315/month. Maria, 565-9287.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 19, 1998 (negotiable). Call 565-9039 for details.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted for spring semester. Only \$200/month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

**FOR SUBLEASE:** Three-bedroom duplex near campus. \$525 a month. 539-5147.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE BEDROOM** in two-bedroom house for subleasing. Two blocks from KSU. \$180/month. The house is big, clean, and comfortable. 770-8244, 537-3386.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Jan-Aug lease, \$225/month, water/trash paid, 1207 Kearney, Call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**SINGLE BEDROOM** available in Chase Manhattan Apts. Three guys looking for a roommate, male/female. Call 539-8084.

**SUBLEASE** for spring. Nice, affordable, three-bedroom duplex. Close to campus. For more information call 539-6933.

**SUBLEASE.** NICE, affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**TWO BEDROOMS.** Spacious, clean apartment located two blocks from Nichols Hall. Available from December 20. 776-7616, please leave message.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES 310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**DO YOU HAVE A JOB FOR NEXT SEMESTER?** The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday through Friday between 6:30-8:00 am with a reliable vehicle. Approximately \$310/month. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline FRIDAY, NOV. 20.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

**BASKETBALL COACH.** High school girls junior varsity. November 16-March 30. 5:30 p.m. Contact Robert Van Arsdale, Onaga (USD 322), 310 Leonard St., Onaga, KS 66521. (785)889-4614.

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT.** Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). World Traveler Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

**GET THE experience** you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for a spring 1999 position on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

**THE TECHNICAL Service** Center, Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 plus hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third year student in computer, electronics, or related major willing to work summers and breaks. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Rm 121, East Stadium, 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, 11/13/98. Start date is 11/23/98. Position pays \$5.50 to start. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**VARNY'S BOOK STORE** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department assisting with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are Dec. 1-22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available, \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.

**WANTED: SANTA'S** and Santa's helpers. Must be available November 21, 1998-December 24, 1998. Day, evening, weekend shifts available. Call 539-1550 and ask for Jenny.

**330**

**Business Opportunities**

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**SALES ASSOCIATE** for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred with references. Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave.

**STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN** in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week). Competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth at 532-6217, by electronic mail at apple-gar@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

**Case Manager** position available in Garden City, Liberal, Wellington, and Wichita! Good Salary and Benefits! Must have LBSW! Call (316) 283-1950 or send resume to United Methodist Youthville P.O. Box 210 Newton, KS 67114

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**FENDER ACOUSTIC/ electric** guitar with case and tuner, like new, \$225. Snyder custom paint gun with case and accessories, like new, \$225. 770-8361, leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Size 10-12 wedding dress, \$425. Call 539-3195 for more details.

**435**

**Computers**

**FOR SALE:** Macintosh LC II 4/40 complete, printer, software. \$200 or best offer. Call Margie, 532-9141 (off campus number).

**NEW POWER Macintosh** 6100/66 with 14 inch monitor, \$650. Wilson - 539-5783 or 532-5538.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 233C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**465**

**Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS.** Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

**FOR SALE:** One general admission KSU vs. NU. 587-9028.

**FOR SALE:** One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission football ticket. Best offer. 395-4207 or dak4055@ksu.edu

**FOR SALE:** KSU vs. Nebraska student ticket. Taking BEST offer! Need to sell. Call 395-5420 as soon as possible.

**FOR SALE:** One student general admission ticket for KSU-Nebraska game. Best offer. 776-4302.

**FOR SALE:** Three Nebraska tickets. Best offer. Jorge 776-1938.

**FOUR GENERAL** admission KSU-Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 776-1453 after 5 p.m.

**GENERAL ADMISSION** Nebraska ticket for sale. KSU fans only. Best offer. Call 539-1621. Ask for Mark.

**KSU VS. Nebraska** student general admission tickets for sale. Best offer. 587-8063.

**NEBRASKA STUDENT** general admission tickets for sale. (316) 382-2716.

**ONE GENERAL** admission ticket, KSU vs. NU for sale. Best offer. 587-9011, ask for Megan.

**ONE KSU vs. Nebraska** ICAT general admission ticket. Best offer, starting cheap. Call 776-9445, ask for Matt.

**ONE OR TWO KSU vs. NU** general admission tickets. Best offer. 587-9271.

**ONE STUDENT** general admission ticket to K-State vs. Nebraska football game, will sell to best offer. Call Steph at 587-0112.

**SIX BIG XII** Championship tickets, all together, for sale. \$100 each or best offer. 776-3837 ask for Doug.

**THREE KSU vs. Nebraska** general admission tickets, best offer, 537-4770.

**THREE KSU vs. Nebraska** tickets in the always exciting student section. Call Laurie at (785) 776-8214.

**WANTED FOUR TICKETS.** KSU vs. Nebraska. Good seats only. \$500 each. The Ticket Company. (800) 275-8457.

**KSU vs. Nebraska** reserved and student tickets for sale. The Ticket Booth. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

**WANTED:** KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Two to four good seats. Call collect after 10a.m. (785)331-2031.

**500 TRANSPORTATION 510**

**Automobiles**

**1983 MAZDA** pickup B2000 long bed, high miles, \$550. (785)765-3889 Alma, KS.

**1990 PONTIAC** Sunbird. Five-speed, two door. Good condition. \$2500. 565-9287.

**1993 FORD** Escort LX two-door, automatic. Great school car. New tires, timing belt, 113K. \$3400. Very clean. Evenings. 565-0705.

**520**

**Bicycles**

**TREK 1200** road bike. Index shift, Shimano components, Look clip pedals, Cateye microcomputer. \$350. 776-1302.

**530**

**Motorcycles**

**1983 HONDA** XL600, excellent condition, strong motor, looks great, \$1300. Call 587-9403.

**610**

**Tour Package**

**FREE SKIS!!** Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3-10 From \$99 - two nights, \$199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, night-lift parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com.

**Make Tracks! Last Chance! GOT SKI BREAKS**

**17th Annual Col. Classic**

**JANUARY 3-10, 1999 • 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 NIGHTS**

**Steamboat Breckenridge Vail/Beaver Creek Copper Mountain**

**TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS 1-800-SUNCHASE**

**ask the web at www.sunchase.com**

**Nobody Does Ski Breaks Better!**

**630**

**Spring Break**

**#1 SPRING Break Special!** Book early and receive a Free meal plan!!! Cancun and Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99, 1-800-234-7007, www.endlessummer-tours.com

**SPRING BREAK '99** Mazatlan and Cancun. Seats are selling fast! Book your Trip NOW or you may be left behind! Air, hotel, transfers, FREE meals, FREE drinks and awesome parties! Limited Availability! Call FREE! For brochures 1-800-395-4896. (www.collegietours.com).

**SPRING BREAK 1999!!!** Sunchase Tours needs Campus Organizers. Travel Free! Earn Cash! 18 years experience. 1-888-SUNCHASE ext. 123.

**SPRING BREAK '99!** Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from \$399. Repts wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Low prices guaranteed!!! Info. call 1-800-446-8355. www.sun-breaks.com

**SPRING BREAK** Florida, Texas, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas, etc. All popular spots. Browse www.icpt.com and call 800-327-6013. Best hotels, prices and parties. Repts, organization and promoters wanted. Inter-Campus Programs.

**800 BULLETIN BOARD**

**100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES**

**400 OPEN MARKET**

**500 TRANSPORTATION**

**600 TRAVEL/TRIPS**

**Classified RATES**

**1 DAY**  
20 words or less  
\$7.15  
each word over 20 \$.20 per word



## ■ continued from page 1

"A failure to respond could embolden Saddam to act recklessly, signaling to him that he can, with impunity, develop these weapons of mass destruction or

White House officials said Clinton has decided that he should publicly make the case that Iraq's behavior is intolerable, while putting the onus on Hussein to forestall a possible military conflict.

"If Saddam Hussein is really serious about wanting sanctions lifted, there is an easy way to demonstrate that," the president said. He can simply allow the U.N. inspectors to do their job of verifying that all banned weapons have been destroyed and monitoring Iraq's future compliance, he said.

## ■ continued from page 1

Ethiopia. After he worked for 22 months with the Military Assistance Adviser Group, all Americans were forced to leave Ethiopia in four days. All families of military personnel in Ethiopia at the time were evacuated to Greece, but Ewe

"Every time I look at the flag, I think of that time and how proud I am of this

Then, with "The Star-Spangled Banner" playing in the background, the American flag was raised for the first time by the ROTC joint color guard.

## ■ continued from page 1

"I don't even care if it's here."

"We should watch, because it shows

"I think he's an idiot if he picks Nebraska," Sorg said.

# HUCK THE FUSKERS

*Come of the Century*

**Cool Water** **\$14<sup>88</sup>**  
16 oz. Cans **SAVE \$5<sup>00</sup>**

**Captain Morgan** **\$18<sup>88</sup>**  
Spiced Rum 1.75 L **Lowest sale of the year**

**Bud Light and Bud** **\$7<sup>57</sup>**  
12 pack bottles **\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF**

**Jägermeister** **\$2<sup>90</sup>**  
... so smooth 100 mL **Get juiced!**

**Busch Light and Busch** **\$5<sup>85</sup>**  
**Red Dog • Ice House** 12 pack Bottles **SAVE almost \$1<sup>50</sup>**

**Hot Damn!** 750 mL **\$6<sup>96</sup>**  
**Peppermint** 375 mL **\$3<sup>96</sup>** **\$3 OFF**

**Crown Royal** **\$5<sup>55</sup>**  
THE LEGENDARY BLEND 200 mL **Almost \$2 OFF**

**Everclear** **\$3<sup>88</sup>**  
Purple Passion 2L Jug **SAVE \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**Red Stripe** **\$5<sup>86</sup>**  
6 pack **SAVE \$1**

**Rolling Rock** **\$7<sup>47</sup>**  
12 pack Bottles **SAVE \$2**

**DEAN**  
LIQUOR

**Aggieville**

Prices good while quantities last...





### CAT DOUBLEHEADER

Both the men's and women's basketball teams are in action tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



## THE DAY BEFORE THE BIG GAME

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.

VOLUME 103, NUMBER 59

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 60  
LOW 35

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

MEK-STATE VS. NEBRASKA: THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM



Martin Gramatica and the Wildcats will try to break their 30-year drought on Saturday when they meet the Cornhuskers at KSU Stadium for their 2:30 p.m. game.

STEVE HEBERT/  
COLLEGIAN

## THE WAIT IS ALMOST OVER GAMEDAY APPROACHES

### KSU Stadium prepares for Big Red invasion

By SARAH CRAIG AND AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The overwhelming purple that packs KSU Stadium will be infiltrated by red tomorrow.

With the magnitude of this weekend's Big 12 Conference showdown, K-State students and Manhattan residents are preparing for more than 4,000 Nebraska fans to descend upon the town for the sold-out game.

Officially, 43,000 tickets have been sold for Saturday's game, which will be televised nationally on ABC. Nebraska was allotted 4,000 tickets in compliance with Big 12 bylaws, said Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director for business operations. However, he said he suspects the actual number of Nebraska fans in KSU Stadium will be higher.

"With K-State students selling their tickets, there's no way to know how many will be there," Cavello said. "I expect a lot of fans, because the

word is out that there will be ticket brokers on every corner. I wouldn't be surprised if Nebraska fans come down and support their team in our stadium."

Nebraska Sports Information said they have sold all their allotted tickets but had no numbers on how many Nebraska fans got their hands on tickets through K-State ticket holders.

Ace Sports and Tickets of Kansas City, Kan., said they have sold 40-50 tickets, but none of these went to Nebraska fans. This was partially due to many K-State students who resisted the urge to sell their tickets to Nebraska fans.

Sara Julian, freshman in open-option said, "Although I'm broke and I know people in Nebraska who could have sold my ticket for lots of money, I have too much school pride to miss this game, and I could never sell my ticket to someone from Nebraska."

Many game tickets also were sold through the

classified ads. Mark Woods, senior in architectural engineering, already has sold four tickets through the classifieds. Woods bought six tickets from friends who wanted to get rid of them without going through the hassle of finding a buyer. Woods paid \$125 for the tickets and has sold two of them for \$130 and \$140.

"I'm pretty sure I won't have any left, but if I do, I'll take them with me and sell them there," Woods said.

Woods sold his tickets to K-State fans and said he hopes to keep it that way. He said he felt the crowd would be a crucial factor in the game's outcome, and therefore, he didn't want to give Nebraska any advantages.

"It goes against my morals. I would prefer to sell it only to KSU fans," Woods said. "I don't think they should sell to Nebraska, because if they want

■ See TICKETS on PAGE 8

### National media turns attention to KSU

By JENNI LATZKE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat fans, are you ready? Are you ready, that is, for the massive news media storm that will arrive on game day?

K-State's Sports Information is prepared, director Kent Brown said. He said his staff will accommodate literally hundreds of extra requests for press passes for the Nebraska game.

"Nearly every major metropolitan paper will be here," Brown said. "It's easier to say who's not going to be here."

Papers from across the nation will be represented, including The New York Times, the Houston Chronicle, The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post.

"We've had to add on an auxiliary press area on top of the press box on the photo deck," Brown said.

Brown said his staff also has had to move reporters from their normal location and make con-

cessions to accommodate personnel who will be broadcasting the game live. An added radio network will broadcast the game nationwide, and Brown said his staff is anticipating 10 satellite trucks from television crews across the state.

It's not just the added number of newspaper representatives and camera crews that will complicate matters. Many papers and stations are sending extra reporters and photographers to cover the fans as well as the game.

Assistant Sports Information director Craig Pinkerton said fans shouldn't worry about the added reporters taking over KSU stadium.

"Fans will just see added coverage and more people on the sidelines," Pinkerton said. "Usually, you'll see a lot more pictures of the crowd and of the stadium overflowing."

Pinkerton has some experience working with crowds of reporters. He worked for the University of Kansas' Sports Information office before com-

■ See MEDIA on PAGE 8

### POLICE EFFORTS

#### Local police hope all fans behave at game, Aggieville

By JEFF SUTTON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the hype of Saturday's gridiron matchup against Nebraska and the national coverage it is receiving, local police are requesting that fans behave with respect.

"We encourage them not to (tear down the goalposts) and to act like fans who are expecting to win and absorb it like a normal win," K-State Police Capt. Robert Mellgren said. "But it's going to be an extra fever of excitement."

Mellgren said so far, police security has been effective at the home games, and it mostly will remain the same for the Wildcats' final Manhattan appearance this year.

"Basically, it's not a whole lot different,"

■ See POLICE on PAGE 8

## As tension builds, Cohen warns Saddam Hussein 'We're not playing games'

By BARRY SCHWEID  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Buoyed by Arab criticism of Iraq, the Clinton administration said Thursday that Saddam Hussein had isolated himself and must reverse course. "We're not playing games," said Defense Secretary William Cohen as U.S. military preparations proceeded.

Eight Arab foreign ministers issued a statement in Qatar saying that Iraq's continued refusal to submit to U.N. weapons inspectors could have serious consequences for the Arab country.

Citing the statement as evidence of near unanimity in the Arab world, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said, "The U.S. feels this is a pretty good indicator of where the key Gulf countries stand on the latest crisis."

Rubin dismissed a demand by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., that President Clinton seek Congress' approval before ordering any attack on Iraq.

The president has inherent authority to use force and also was authorized by Congress' approval of U.N. Security Council resolutions bearing on Iraq's concealment of weapons, Rubin said.

Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, the senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Clinton would be politically smart to ask Congress to meet in special session and pass a resolution backing military action.

"He is not required to do it, but I think presidents underestimate the willingness of Congress, when asked, to rally to their support and underestimate the incredible strength that gives them in undertaking whatever effort will be

taken," Biden said.

Specter had written Clinton that "use of force by your administration without prior congressional authorization would be another major step in undermining the sole authority of Congress to declare war."

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said military strikes were likely. He encouraged the administration to consider an all-out follow-up campaign to remove Hussein from power — a plan, he acknowledged, that probably would require U.S. ground troops.

If Hussein cannot be removed without targeting and killing him, "I suspect, then, he will have to be killed," Lugar replied.

In response, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the Clinton administration looked forward to working with a post-Hussein government and

was increasing its support to Iraqi opposition groups.

"But the purpose of force, if we use it, would be to degrade his ability" to develop and use weapons of mass destruction, Albright said on PBS' "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer."

To reflect what the State Department said was a potential for Iraqi retaliation, Americans throughout the world were advised to maintain a "high level of vigilance."

An announcement the department issued Thursday night suggested that Americans traveling abroad "vary routes and times for all required travel and treat mail from unfamiliar sources with suspicion."

In another development, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott hinted that if Clinton decided to use force, there could be a series of attacks on Iraq.

"We have thought well beyond hour one, day one and week one," he said during an appearance at the Brookings Institution, a Washington, D.C., research group. "There are lots of ways we can make sure he loses on day one and thereafter."

Talbott said Clinton had not made a final decision.

"This crisis can end peacefully," he said.

Speaking in Norfolk, Va., aboard the Bataan, a Marine Corps helicopter assault ship, Cohen said the U.S. message is for Iraq to comply with the U.N. inspections commission.

"A failure to comply could result in a military operation, and we're hoping that doesn't take place," he said.

behind closed doors."

Yet, the Pentagon chief said, "We're not seeking to go to war. We're seeking to avoid it. All he has to do is comply. The choice is his."

After returning from Norfolk, Cohen planned a meeting with the Kuwaiti defense minister.

Cohen, Albright and Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, also met for two hours at the White House on Thursday night trying to refine the options, said David Leavy, a National Security Council spokesman.

The Arab statement by Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar, said, "The Iraqi government is held responsible for any consequences that might arise from its refusal to back down from its decision to expel the U.N. weapons inspectors."



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

NOVEMBER 13, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Applications for Human Ecology Council are due at 1 p.m. today in the college dean's office in Justin Hall. Elections will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 115.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Absulla Alhadeed at 4 p.m. today in Bluemont 109. The title is "Models for Step-Stress Accelerated Life Testing."

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khalid Saad Almurshed at 1:30 p.m. today in Justin 146. The title is "Nutritional Determinants of Muscular Hypertrophy."

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eng Shwe Ho at 2:30 p.m. today in Durland 236. The title is "Multivariate Statistical Process Control for Manufacturing Discrete Parts."

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matthew Strand at 10:30 a.m. today in Eisenhower 122. The title is "Extensions in Inference for Lattice-Ordered Means: Isotonic Regression and Hypothesis Tests."

■ Cheryl Blake, of the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Dickens 206. The title is "The National Imagery and Mapping Agency: Recent Changes and a Look to the Future."

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry worship will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Viewfinders, the KSU Photography Club, will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in Willard 213 for a trip to Omaha, Neb., with Wayne Levin, an underwater photographer whose work is on display in the K-State Student Union art gallery. Those interested will take a trip to Scott Aquarium to learn more about Levin and photography.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

■ At 11:31 p.m., K-State Police and the Manhattan Fire Department responded to the report of a fire on the third floor of Ford Hall. The fire, which later was determined to be caused by a short in an electrical cord, was extinguished by a resident with a fire extinguisher. MFD reports estimate the total loss at \$3,750.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

■ At 2:11 a.m., Irene C. Lacharite, 419 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:44 a.m., Ralph D. Vinson, Riley, Kan., was arrested on three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,500.

■ At 9:25 a.m., Daniel W. Gage, 1304 N. Ninth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. Daily Rewind collects the top local.

## DAILY REWIND

state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## KSU band to perform free concert Sunday

K-State Marching Band members said they hope their concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Ahearn Field House will be a celebration of a football win over Nebraska.

The concert will take place whether or not the Wildcats beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday, but band members are hoping for a win.

"This concert is a conclusion to the season. It's a great way to show what the band can do musically in the stadium or in concert," Nathan Schutte, freshmen in architecture, said.

The band performs each year after the last home football game, band direc-

tor Frank Tracz said. The band will perform traditional pregame music, all of the performances from half-time shows throughout the year and stadium favorites.

"This concert is a lot of fun and gives the band a chance to sit down, remember and perform all the pieces they have worked on throughout the year," Tracz said.

The concert is free and open to everyone. K-State cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat will be at the concert to join in on the stadium favorites.

A live recording for the band's annual compact disc will be made during the concert. The CD, "A Season to Remember," will be released before Christmas.

"We hope everyone will come and be a cheering voice on the K-State Marching Band's CD," Tracz said.

—Amanda Levin

## KSU bookstore offers 'Wildcat Wonderland'

Get into the holiday spirit today as the K-State Union Bookstore is host to Wildcat Wonderland from 4 to 7 p.m.

Wildcat Wonderland is an annual event that includes samples of holiday food products, pictures with a K-State Santa, and Susan Scott and Robert Shoop, who will be autographing their book, "Lessons in Leadership with Bill Snyder."

"We like to involve as many K-State areas as we could," said Candie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager.

Snyder also said the Union Bookstore will be highlighting local companies' products sold at the bookstore.

The Horticulture Therapy chapter will be selling poinsettias and Christmas cacti. Union Food Service also will sell holiday baked goods.

Terry Collins, Union Food Service office manager, said items for sale will include pumpkin pie, cranberry nut bread, assorted cookies and cheese balls.

The K-State Chorus will provide holiday music.

"We're really excited about the K-State Chorus caroling," Snyder said. Gift certificates, gift wrapping and game day shirts for Saturday's game will

be available during the event.

Snyder said the event usually takes place on a weekend, but the date was changed this year so more people could attend.

"It's typically held on a weekend, but we moved it up to Friday and held it a little earlier this year so that we could make it available for students," Snyder said.

—Desiree Lamberson

## Cash flow brings chaos to highway rush hour

WICHITA — Some people will do anything for a buck.

Dozens of motorists stopped on busy U.S. Highway 54 in west Wichita at rush hour Thursday morning to scoop up cash flying out of an armored car.

Three wrecks ensued, at least one motorist received insignificant injuries and traffic backed up for miles on U.S. 54 and Interstate 235, which intersect each other.

This occurred because of some several thousand \$1 bills, police said. Early police reports indicated \$50,000 was released from the truck, but authorities now estimate \$10,000 was lost.

The excitement began at about 6:45 a.m., when a motorist noticed the airborne bills and signaled the driver of the eastbound armored car that its back door was open, police Lt. Walt Kuykendall said.

"We had a slight wind, and that was causing the money to blow around," Kuykendall said.

The driver doubled back for about two miles, to the spot where the windfall began. Police already were on the scene, helping to recover the money and trying to control the chaos.

"We had people bailing out of cars," Kuykendall said. "We had to close down the highway so we didn't injure any more citizens and to assist with the pick-up of the money."

Dollar bills clogged nearby storm drains and the water and sewer department had to be called to dig them out.

Much of the money was recovered, some from the people who had stopped to pick it up. One group formed an orderly line and, one by one, handed the dollars over to police.

"But some citizens weren't volun-

teering," Kuykendall said.

## College-fund benefits increase to \$50,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army has decided to boost from \$40,000 to \$50,000 the maximum education benefits available under the Army College Fund and the Montgomery G.I. Bill, officials said Thursday. The change is immediate.

The Army also has decided to provide a \$3,000 sign-up bonus to every qualified applicant who reports to training by May 1999. In the past, the bonus was available only to those who signed up for certain targeted jobs.

Those targeted bonuses of up to \$12,000 for a four-year-or-more enlistment will remain in effect, the Army said.

"The Army has been concerned for some time that education entitlements from the military service are lagging behind the private sector. We must remain competitive," said Maj. Gen. Timothy Maude, the Army's director of military personnel management.

The Army College Fund is available to applicants who show they are able to perform certain skills for the service during a four-year enlistment.

## Gephardt considers running for president

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dick Gephardt said Thursday he is considering entering a presidential race despite pressure from some Democratic officials who want him to remain in the House and set his sights on the speakership.

"I'm actively considering it, and I will continue to do so for the next two months," the House Democratic leader said of a presidential bid.

Those Democrats who want Gephardt to stay put have various motives. Some think he is the party's best hope for leading the effort to seize the House in 2000. Some simply are supporters of Vice President Al Gore who would like the field clear of a tough rival.

Gephardt's political future was buoyed Nov. 3, when Democrats sur-

passed their own expectations and picked up five seats in the House. Six more would give them a majority. He helped shape the party's midterm message.

If Democrats had collapsed, losing 20 or more seats, advisers said Gephardt almost certainly would have run for president. With the speakership a whisper away, he now faces a tougher choice.

Does he try to win the House or the White House?

"It's a hard decision, but it's a straightforward and simple decision," Gephardt said. "The decision is, where do you best think you can do what needs to be done for the country — now and in the next few years?"

Gephardt ran for president in 1988, clashing with Gore. Both lost the nomination.

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### WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for editor and ad-manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.



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Bertice Berry, host of "USA LIVE," USA Network's daily interactive talk show, speaks Thursday night in Union Station.

JEFF COOPER/ COLLEGIAN

## Speaker says an open mind helps views evolve

By SUZANNE WILSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Union Station was packed Thursday night as people gathered to hear Bertice Berry, host of "USA LIVE," the USA Network's live interactive talk show, speak about aspects of cultural diversity.

Berry, who was once a stand-up comedian, had the audience laughing throughout the evening. She said she no longer does stand-up comedy, but she still incorporates it into her lectures to keep herself sane.

Berry's lecture focused on the idea that people need to "evolve," or experience and learn things through an open mind, to overcome cultural barriers.

"If we want to evolve as people, how do we get there with one thought?" Berry said. "If you want to see change, you have to be change."

Amy Mauk, sophomore in business, said she really enjoyed the speech, and

it was something she really needed to hear.

"Instead of putting us into groups, she said that everyone needs to evolve," Mauk said. "If we all say 'I'll take responsibility,' then I think we can get to the point we need to be at."

Berry used an example of students segregating themselves into different sections in a cafeteria to explain that people tend to join groups to further self-interest and that it can lead to a fear of diversity. She said people end up creating stereotypes about the different groups they don't know, simply to make themselves look good.

"If you throw enough mud, you're going to get muddy," Berry said.

People in the audience were asked to give examples of stereotypes, which Berry addressed to explain society's lack of knowledge about its history and its people. Audience members gave examples such as "all Asian people are

smart," "all black people have bad hair" and "all Christians are persecutors."

Berry said fear of diversity can start at a young age, because parents tend to put a value to differences that kids see. She said it's OK if a child says a person is fat or only has one arm, because it is OK to recognize differences. However, she said it's important that the parent doesn't let the child perceive those differences as bad things.

Berry also used technology to point out the need to evolve. She said technology has grown so much in the past decade that people can't keep up with it. They spend so much time fighting over one thing, they never explore all the other stuff that is out there.

"How do we know, if we don't experience?" Berry said.

Christina Elder, freshman in pre-nursing, said this was her favorite part of Berry's message, because it pointed out that people tend to let the world

revolve around them.

"You're never going to get anywhere, if you accept things for the way they are and don't explore for yourself," Elder said.

Berry said it is mandatory that people have an open mind. They'll never make it in a world that is continually evolving. She said that is why the dinosaurs are no longer with us — they couldn't change.

## Construction moves outdoor sculptures

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students know them as "the fork," "the tootsie roll" or a variety of other pet names that have been passed down by generations of students.

To the artists and their admirers, however, they are a legacy of K-State outdoor sculpture that dates back decades — a legacy that is increasingly at risk on a campus that seems to be constantly under construction.

Less than a month ago, Lee Lupperts' "Spiral Jade," (1976), was removed from its base east of Kedzie Hall for construction of a new brick plaza. Now, there are plans to re-locate the sculpture south of its original site.

Earlier this year, the Grover C. Cobb Memorial fountain, which has been located under the historic radio tower south of Calvin Hall since 1975, was removed and placed in storage.

Outdoor campus art exists in a fuzzy field between landscape and building. At a Thursday meeting, the question on the minds of the Campus Development Committee was whether campus art falls within its jurisdiction. It was a complicated question that wasn't resolved.

"How should we deal with public art on campus, and are we the right group to do that?" asked Richard Hayter, chair of the committee and associate dean for engineering extension.

Many on the committee said the group should include a statement in its planning guidelines about outdoor campus art. The concept of an ad hoc committee, composed of K-State faculty with backgrounds in art, that would make decisions on the occasional art subject also was met with some approval by the committee.

As in the case of the Cobb fountain, there is now no guardian of campus art ensuring its proper treatment.

The Cobb fountain was removed without the approval of the committee or campus community — a point that

led Sondra Visser, a committee member and assistant to the dean of business administration, to write a letter urging the committee to bring the fountain back.

"I'd be happy to see it put back, re-activated and operating properly," Visser said. "Now, it's just an empty basin full of rock with nice mosaic tile around it."

Visser said she approached Division of Facilities personnel about the fountain and was told it was removed for safety reasons. According to facilities, the two-foot high blast of water rising from the fountain spilled over onto the tile, causing it to be slippery and unsafe. Another concern was maintenance costs, since the gift of the fountain — built by architecture students — did not come with an endowment attached.

Researching the history of the fountain, Visser discovered it originally was designed to gurgle. With the water stream at two feet, the fountain was not operating correctly.

"I don't think we can arbitrarily decide we can get rid of it," Visser said.

Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said she would look into the matter.

With the Lupperts sculpture, the issue of guardianship is trickier. The sculpture has been removed from its original context.

Daniel Hunt, assistant professor of art and a sculptor, said he was given a letter from the committee developing the plaza informing him about the plans for the Kedzie Hall plaza but was not asked for an opinion.

"With that piece, I don't think where it's placed is going to have any significant impact on its meaning," Hunt said.

"It is what it is."

As for adding new sculpture to the university environment, Hunt said the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's commitment to purchasing sculpture for exhibition around its building is a positive step forward.

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## OUR VIEW

### Nebraska should see nothing but purple

Well, folks, Saturday is the big day. Set your VCRs, don't park a small car in Aggieville, buy film and prepare yourself. Few events compare with what will happen on game day.

The K-State/Nebraska football game will be one of epic proportions. It might well be the biggest occasion that you will ever be a part of. You will tell your children and grandchildren about this game and how you were a part of history.

Are you ready?

There should be chills running down your spine as game time approaches. You should feel a pit forming in your stomach that sits there like a weight. You should have trouble sitting still.

Nerves.

Just about the only thing that will make you feel better at this point is yelling, screaming, belting out a primal cry that could make the earth vibrate beneath you. We want you to do that at the game. We want you to yell so loudly that your own eardrums bleed. That would make our players smile.

Visiting players in Lincoln, Neb., know the power of the 12th man.

Visiting players in Lincoln have to tangle with tradition. We want you to bring your keys, your Tostitos and your Wabash groove to show our guests what being a Wildcat means.

Players in Lincoln have trouble hearing calls being made because of the noise of the crowd. We want you to be gracious hosts and give our guests the same treatment at every opportunity. Remember to yell for the Mob and for our special teams. They depend on you.

Visiting players in Lincoln see red when they get tackled, and there is no mystery about whose field they are lying on. We should give our guests the same privilege by wearing only purple. Even if it's a shirt that reads, "I'm with stupid." If it's purple, you need to be wearing it.

We have been clear about this point in the past. Purple at football games is good. White is not as good. It is indistinguishable, and nobody on the field knows who you are supporting. If you really, truly don't want to be confused with a Nebraska fan, wear purple. Enough said.

Remember, this is the last home game for many of our starting players. It's the last time we can cradle them here, in our cozy purple blanket, before we send them off to successes elsewhere. Cries of "Joe Bob," "Ochs" or "Goooooosby" will never be heard again in KSU Stadium after Saturday. James Garcia and Martin Gramatica will never get to celebrate a terrific kick on Wagner Field again. It could be the last time you see Michael Bishop in action in person, if you aren't planning on traveling to a bowl game or to Colombia, Mo., next week. Remember that as you watch.

Also, remember to pay a special visit to ESPN's "College GameDay" crew, which will be present to do its show. Try to make K-State stand out as the school with the strongest football enthusiasts in the country. If you don't do it for yourself or your school, please, do it for Lee Corso.

Then, if we win, we can look for ourselves on "SportsCenter" and say we are amused by the simplicity of this game.

Bring us your finest meats and cheeses.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### ODE TO A WILDCAT

by Kyle Detrick

I love college football  
K-State's my favorite team,  
Another Wildcat first down!  
Is what the crowd will scream.

With Bishop throwing passes  
And Lockett going deep,  
The other team will soon realize  
The outcome is defeat.

The defense is so awesome,  
It's Joe Bob Clements' turf.  
They make those mighty Jayhawks  
Seem like little Smurfs.

So if you like Nebraska,  
And think you're the best around,  
Just wait until November  
When purple wins the crown.

—Kyle Detrick,

fourth grader at Green Springs Elementary School in Olathe, Kan.

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JON KURCHE/COLLEGIAN

## Hasn't that ship sunk yet?

With a flood of bad movies, the boat should be gone by now

This past weekend I had one of my worst movie theater experiences here in Manhattan, where the theater lighting was poor, the sound was too quiet and the chair was uncomfortable.

And to top it off, the movie was horrible. I am used to all of these conditions, except for the last one. Even though I am from the land of huge plushy theaters with intense sound systems found in Johnson County, I prefer the cozy environment of the Tivoli and Manor Square theaters in Kansas City. It's not that I don't

want to be comfortable.

The movies I enjoy watching are generally those that cannot be seen on the big screens in Manhattan except for the occasional showing at the K-State Student Union. These films used to be known as independent films, but I'm not so sure anymore. Hollywood is taking over.

Even worse, Big Brother is taking over Hollywood. Just like every other discovery made by the suits, changes are being made to make their

pockets fatter. This is what is known in the film world as the "Clash of the Titans."

Now there's a good movie, very artistic. Don't get me wrong, these independent artists want to make money. It's only natural in this capitalistic society to need some capital in order to survive, but their intention is not simply to make money.

Sorry Puff, it's not all about the Benjamins. It's about the Waters, the Solondzs, the Lynchs, the Hartleys and a bunch of people neither you nor I know by name. It's about art, feelings, messages and thinking. It's not about explosions, plot-twisting or pretty faces.

Puffy is right about the mo' money, mo' problems, though. Todd Solondz's latest film, "Happiness," was dropped by its initial backer due to content concerns. The movie, which deals with pedophilia, was the winner at the Cannes Film Festival. While the subject might cause some concern, the important thing is how it is dealt with and what message is to be gained.

I haven't seen the movie, but this subject is nothing new. "Lolita" was released recently in theaters and on cable.

Ironically, another great film, "The Priest," which also dealt with pedophilia, more specifically incest, had to cut a portion of a sex scene with two adult

men out due to content and ratings concerns. Lesbians have more film credentials as their love scenes are becoming more commonplace in films such as "Wild Things" and "Bound."

Sigmund Freud would be disappointed to know it's not just about the sex.

Independent films used to be known as that not only because of their low budgets but also because they were unconventional. Be it the cinematography, the content or the emotions contained within, they were different.

They were better, too. I'm not saying the quality has decreased. Since I have been in Manhattan, my only connection to the scene is generally video, and they don't rush those films to the video store, so I generally can't remember what films I wanted to see nine months ago.

But the suits money-grabbing tactics have not all been for the worse. There have been some added bonuses. Many great films have been able to find a larger audience due to corporate backing. But is it really worth pushing your friends back down? Criticism helps, censorship sucks.

A "Titanic" amount of crappy films is responsible for these ramblings.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.

## Domain name change would cause difficulties

University should reconsider faulty plan

Last week, the university conducted an informational meeting regarding the possibility of changing the domain name at K-State from "ksu.edu" to "k-state.edu."

For those of you who don't know what a domain name is, here is a short lesson on how the Internet works.

A domain name is what an organization uses to receive e-mail and as a name for its main World Wide Web page. K-State's current domain name is ksu.edu, meaning that any e-mail that comes to someone on the K-State system will have the "@ksu.edu" ending. Also, the K-State's Web page address is www.ksu.edu. In the aforementioned meeting, university officials said the change from

"ksu.edu" to "k-state.edu" is needed in order to eliminate confusion between K-State and other schools that have the initials "KSU," such as Kent State University and Kentucky State University. If this change is implemented, it will mean many modifications to on-campus servers, and workstations will have to be made. It eventually will mean students at K-State will be forced to change their e-mail addresses from, for example, jep6245@ksu.edu, to jep6245@k-state.edu.

A Collegian article quoted Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, as saying, "We want to make communication as easy as we can." This is a rather strange way to approach that objective. If the domain name change is approved and implemented, a huge amount of time and money will need to be spent to modify

the current system, which is working well.

Every computer connected to the campus network will have to be re-configured, and any Web pages that contain a link to the K-State Web site will have to be changed.

If most students have distributed their e-mail address as widely as I have, it will cause all kinds of problems when prospective employers, friends and family members continue to send e-mail to the old address.

According to Harvard Townsend, Computing and Networking Services director, the K-State Web page currently can be accessed through either address, meaning that either address can currently be distributed without disrupting e-mail or any other services.

I really question whether administrators have addressed thoroughly all of these issues. If their goal is to make communication easier, then why are they making a change that will make it more difficult than ever to communicate with K-State students and staff? How often do people come to the K-State Web site looking for Kent State or Kentucky State? How much research on this change really has been done?

Until these questions, and many others, have been answered, there is no reason for the change to be made.

We've all heard the old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

To all the members of the administration who think this costly and disruptive change is necessary, here is a little advice: The current system is not broken, so don't waste students' money and time on "fixing" it.

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.

## Columnist's drugs would make women bend to his every whim

I heard a great joke Thursday, but before I commit a gigantic sin and tell it, I want all members of the female gender to neatly fold this newspaper up and set it aside, because this article really isn't for you. On with the joke.

"How many guys does it take to open a beer? None, it should be open by the time she brings it to you."

Oh how I love being a guy. But you know what perplexes me the most is that we guys have all these so-called wonder drugs, (Viagra, Rogaine, etc.) but what do women have? I mean, other than all those feminine hygiene product commercials. There's nothing else I can think of right off the bat. Therefore, I'm going to propose a list of drugs that should be developed for women only. (And I repeat, no I'm begging you, if you are a woman, please skip this article. I hear Jake's article is really good.)

1. Maidagra: Taking this drug immediately will cause the user to have uncontrollable urges to cook for her male counterpart, wash dishes, dust, sweep, etc.

2. Walkenol: Taking this drug will cause the user to have no interest in driving at all, instead preferring to walk everywhere (including the grocery store), thus allowing society to walk the sidewalks without fear.

3. Nonagra: Taking this drug will cause the user to remain silent for 12 consecutive hours, ensuring her male counterpart a headache-free evening when he returns home from work. An added side-effect is the female user will refrain from asking her male counterpart dumb questions such as "Do these pants make me look fat?" Also, she no longer will have the ability to whine in a voice so annoying it could open a garage door from 200 yards away.

4. Sportex: Taking this drug will

cause the user to allow her male counterpart to watch sporting events in her presence, such as Monday Night Football or boxing, even when the season premiere of "Friends," is on.

5. PMSgra: Taking this drug will, oh, I'm pretty sure the name explains it all.

6. Storegaine: Taking this drug will make the user realize she can 1. shop for food and 2. accessory shop for less than four hours at a time.

7. Sewgaine: Taking this drug will cause the user to sew all the missing buttons back on to her male counterpart's clothing as well as mending and altering them.

8. Dateagra: Taking this drug represses any desire to have her male counterpart take her out to the movies, dinner, dancing, etc., and then coming home to "cuddle." Instead, she will be content to sit home with her male counterpart and watch "SportsCenter."

9. Yesdeagra: Taking this drug will cause a reaction that will force the user to agree with everything her male counterpart says. (Warning! DO NOT USE THIS DRUG IF YOU ALSO ARE CONSUMING ALCOHOL!)

10. Mapgaine: Taking this drug will cause the user suddenly to be able to read basic maps and give out intelligible directions without a problem. A bonus side-effect is the user will be blessed with the ability to successfully fold the map back into its original position.

Having said all that (all in good fun, of course), I believe it would be most intelligible of me to hurry home and lock myself in my sock drawer until the riots subside. People can be so touchy these days. Just remember, I warned you.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.



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# SLIDE SHOW

Photographer Wayne Levin presents a slide lecture on some of his work Thursday evening in the Union Little Theatre. Levin, who is from Honolulu, is exhibiting his underwater black-and-white photographs in the Union art gallery through Nov. 21.

IVAN KOZAK/  
COLLEGIAN



## Actress grabs audience, doesn't let go until end

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It must have been the first act with the song "Don't Tell Mama" that Sally Bowles staked her claim with her audience and never repented until the lights went dark.

This oversexed 1930s Berlin singer at the Kit Kat Klub is the star attraction of the slow, hellish descent into social collapse that is "Cabaret." Yet, when it's all said and done, there she is singing, "Life is a cabaret, old chum," like she counts on it.

Delivering the title song, Diana Yamabayashi was stunning as Sally, stopping the K-State production's opening night audience cold with her paeon to hopeless optimism. Yamabayashi, one of the best dancers at K-State, is the fire in this show, and the actress doesn't pass up this opportunity of a lifetime to give a devastating performance.

One only wishes Sally's role was written to be more, for if you come away from this production wanting anything, it's to spend more time with these fascinatingly decadent swingers.

With the book by Joe Masteroff, music by John Kander, and lyrics by Fred Ebb, "Cabaret" strikes one as a rather typical girl-meets-boy musical via large doses of gin and Viagra. Yes, everyone on stage seems to be after sex — whether in choreographed dances, on the phone or under the sheets in the amusing number "Two Ladies."

Perhaps the evening's tone of collegial wild abandon (how appropriate) was given away early with the introduction of Scott Chamoff's naughty Emcee, who always seems to be taking off his clothes as he leads us through the flawed lives of desperate Germans during the rise of Hitler.

Was there a hint of nervous laughter in the audience last night? One wonders just what a K-State student expects of a show with such a seemingly innocuous title. Dancing? Nazis? Bisexuality? Not at K-State.

Which is why this show, directed by Lew Shelton, is such fun. In the same city where extreme-right Christian preachers draw crowds and City Hall features the Ten Commandments, this "Cabaret" is likely to turn a few cheeks red. Give K-State Theatre some credit, the choice of "Cabaret" was bold.

Although the cabaret acts are the heart of the show, the book is basically split between two doomed romances — Sally and a writer, Clifford Bradshaw (Chad Pape); and the writer's older landlady, Fraulein Schneider (Melissa Jordan) and a widower Jewish grocer, Herr Schultz (Erik Hogan). The bisexual Bradshaw character isn't too compelling, somewhat like the observant, bland writer in Benjamin West's "Day of the Locust." Pape gives a respectable performance. Jordan and Hogan, through no fault of their own, suffer from their age differences with their characters.

Of course, the music could not be better, with the title song eventually becoming a show tune standard. Kander's sharp, jazzy music and Ebb's perfectly satirical lyrics are dead-on all the time. The two have enjoyed successful revivals of both "Chicago" (K-State did its own mischievous version recently) and, just this year, "Cabaret."

John Uthoff's smoky, multi-level set, a virtual cabaret on the McCain Auditorium stage, serves this show well. Dana Pinkston's revealing costumes on the Kit Kat Girls complement the tarty white makeup that makes the show such a carnal spectacle.



### SHOW INFO

K-State Theatre's "Cabaret" continues tonight at 8 and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6428 for ticket information.

## Union budget presented to Student Senate

By JAIMIE HARTTER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As part of the continuing K-State Student Union enhancement project, the Union presented Senate its budget at Thursday's meeting.

Senate will vote on the Union operations, repair and replacement fees next week. These fees will be part of the allocations funded for the years 1999, 2000 and 2001.

The budget will be reviewed by Privilege Fee Committee prior to school year 2001-02.

"Student fees have been important from day one," Bernard Pitts, director of

the Union, said.

Pitts said the Union is currently renovating the Main Ballroom and the K, S and U ballrooms and will begin renovating the catering services area after finishing these rooms. Pitts said these renovations will reduce noise in the rooms.

"We are going to maximize the effectiveness of these rooms," Pitts said. "It will cut down on the noise-bleed factor, and we will be able to have at least five different functions in the room at one time."

Pitts said the most important thing about the Union was keeping areas accessible.

"Our goal is to maintain central traf-

fic flow," he said.

The Union Bookstore could be relocated to the K, S and U ballrooms and Cats' Pause Lounge from early September 1999 through February 2000. Pitts said they were trying to find a window to minimize rush and buy-back, and this time frame seemed to fit.

"It's going to be a challenge. We don't know how it's going to work until we do the actual process," he said.

In other business, a proposal was presented to support Hale Library funding. The proposal will ask for a one-percent increase in other operating expenditures designated specifically for the library. Last year's 0.5 percent increase

in other-operating-expenditures funding started the process of correcting the backslide the library has faced in the last three to four years.

"This year, the library is fine, but we are asking for this 1-percent increase so that the library will not go backwards again," Elizabeth Gregory, engineering senator, said.

The proposal will be voted on next week.

Allocations also were made to the St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Ministry, Blue Key, Golden Key National Honor Society, Kansas State Young Democrats and India Students Association.

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## CROSS COUNTRY COVERAGE

Coming off its first women's Big 12 Conference Championship, the K-State cross country team will attempt to qualify both its women's and men's team for the NCAA Cross Country Championships at the 1998 Midwest Regional Championships on Saturday in Wichita. Look in Monday's Collegian for full coverage of the event.

# SPORTS

NOVEMBER 13, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@spub.ksu.edu

## K-STATE VS. NEBRASKA: A WAR ON THE FIELD

# JUDGMENT DAY

29 years of frustrating losses, national attention have purple players, fans ready to roll

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Judgment day has arrived, and this year, it seems David might be ready to slay Goliath.

After months of speculation and 11 weeks of college football, the date purple-blooded K-State fans have circled on their calendars in red ink has arrived.

Nov. 14.

Nebraska. With ABC providing a national audience a glimpse of the Little Apple and hundreds of newsmen and personnel ready to examine one of the top teams in the nation, No. 1 K-State (9-0, 6-0 in the Big 12 Conference) looks to end a 29-game losing streak against the 11th-ranked Huskers (8-2, 4-2) Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and take a giant step toward a stake in

the Bowl Championship Series.

Although many had hoped this showdown would be between two undefeated Big 12 powers, only K-State could hold up its end of the deal. Nebraska suffered defeat at Texas A&M and in Lincoln, Neb., to the University of Texas. The Longhorns' victory ended Nebraska's 47-game home winning streak.

While the losses dropped the Huskers out of title contention and, in the minds of certain members of the news media, removed the luster from Saturday's game, head coach Bill Snyder said Nebraska remains strong and the two losses might make the Huskers more dangerous.

"I think it's possible that it could be true," Snyder said.

"You could look at it from an emotional standpoint, or you could look at it

from a motivational standpoint. But then again, you're dealing with both sides of the coin."

A significant contributor to the Husker's troubles has been injuries to key players, including quarterback Bobby Newcombe, I-back DeAngelo Evans and wingback Frankie London. The early-season injury to Newcombe thrust redshirt freshman Eric Crouch into the lineup prematurely, but Snyder said he thinks the offense has responded well to Crouch's leadership.

"When you watch Eric play, you see his progress throughout the season," Snyder said. "Whether it was in ball games he started or games he didn't start, you see him evolving into this offense very well."

Even with the progression of the offense, the Huskers might not find

much to gain against K-State's defense. The Mob continues to lead the nation in scoring defense and ranks in the top three in three other statistical categories. With linebacker Travis Ochs and cornerback Gerald Neasman expected to return Saturday, the 'D' only expects to improve.

On the other side of the ball, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson has molded one of the most complete packages in the nation. The offense counters the Mob with the nation's top-ranked scoring offense and attacks its opponents with numerous weapons, including the field general, quarterback Michael Bishop, who has thrown 18 touchdown passes to only one interception this season.

Another emotional factor that should fire up the Cats is the fact that Saturday is Senior Day, which will give fans one

final chance to cheer the class of 1998 at home. Offensive lineman Jeremy Martin, who will finish his career at KSU Stadium tomorrow, said a victory would be the best way to say goodbye.

"I haven't really taken the opportunity to sit down and think about it yet," Martin said. "It's special, we just need to make the most of it."

Outside of the seniors' final home game, sophomore David Allen also has the opportunity to complete the home season with a bang.

After a bizarre 77-yard punt return touchdown last week, Allen tied the NCAA record shared by five others by returning his fourth punt for a touchdown this season.

An important factor that doesn't appear on the stat sheets is the ghost of Nebraska past that seems to haunt the

Cats every year.

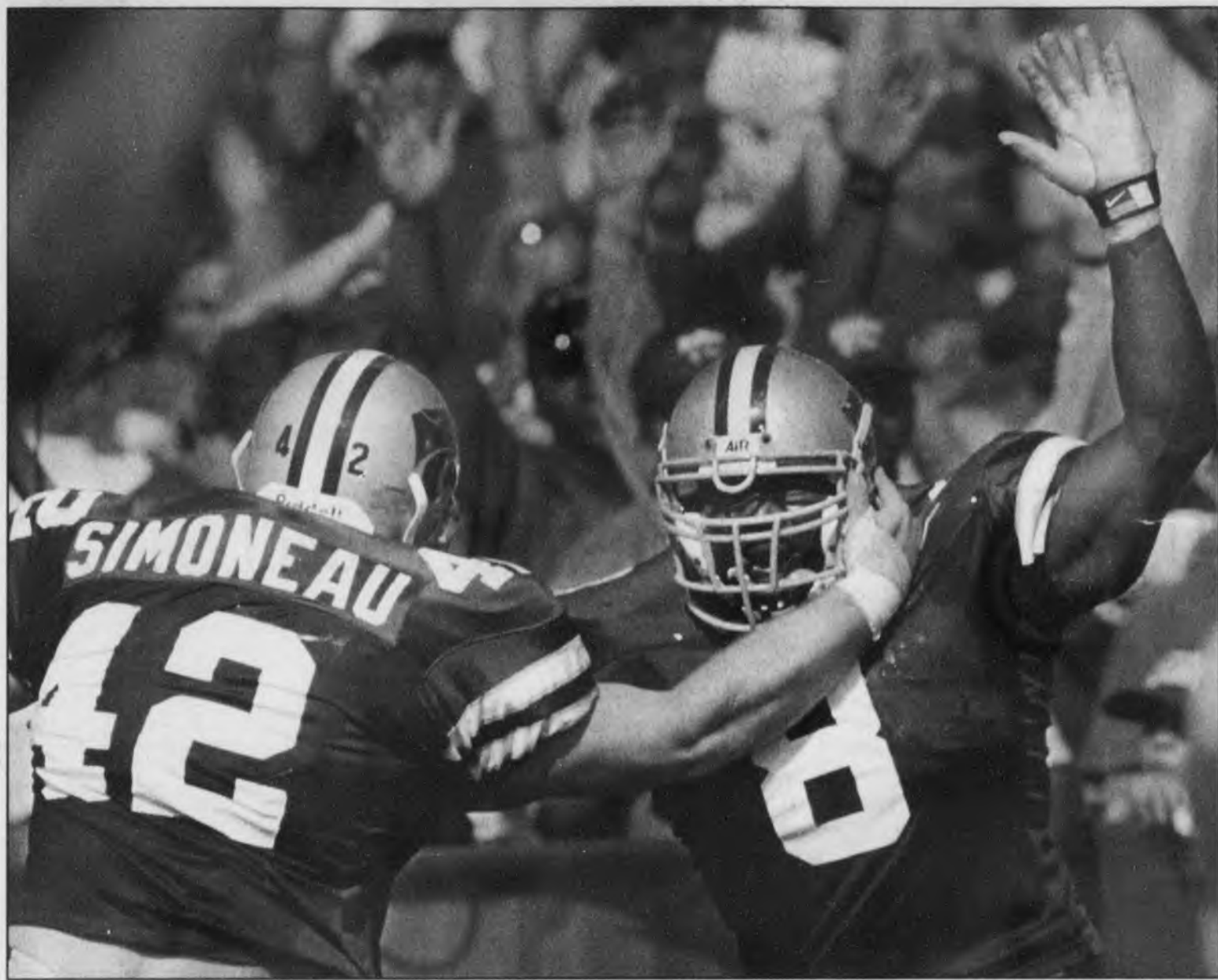
After opening strong last year in Lincoln, K-State folded, leaving fans wondering if the team honestly believed it could beat the Big Red. However, after Bishop's wake-up call and the team's response, that mentality might have disappeared. Receiver Darnell McDonald's choice for No. 1 seemed to emphasize this new mindset.

"I believe we're the best team in the nation," McDonald said.

With the statistics put aside and discussion laid to rest, one thing remains — the game. According to Martin, K-State's approach won't change for opponent No. 10.

"It's a big game, everyone knows it," he said.

"As far as the attitude of this team, we're going to keep on plugging away."



K-State linebackers Jeff Kelly (8) and Mark Simoneau (42) celebrate in the end zone after Kelly intercepted a pass and returned it 17 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter of the game against Texas. K-State defeated Texas 48-7.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## "I BELIEVE WE'RE THE BEST TEAM IN THE NATION."

— WIDE RECEIVER DARNELL MCDONALD

## K-STATE VS. NEBRASKA: A WAR OF WORDS

### Cats will secure their place as heirs to throne of Big 12 Conference in Saturday's big game

Can this really be happening?

Can the former lackey to the Big 12 conference's bully honestly be ready for a takeover of the hardware?

Can K-State head coach Bill Snyder finally remove the scarlet "N" that resides on his chest?

For the first time since the Cats whimpered off Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., a year ago, these questions can be answered on the field.

All right, Nebraska suffered yet another fatal dose of Texas, this year, with two lumps. But does that make this ESPN "College GameDay" worthy broadcast (Imagine Lee Corso actually being welcomed to a college town on Saturday) any less important?

To quote the eloquent Honey D. Clown, "I don't think so."

Two losses in the Husker tank doesn't mean erasing 30 years of frustration (and 39 in Manhattan) will be any easier. Polls come and go, so don't think for a minute that the top-ranked Wildcats (Man, does it feel strange to write that) will lose focus now while sharing a spot on the top.

The simple fact that K-State has been bludgeoned annually by the Big Red for the past three decades takes its toll.

As evident in last year's contest, the Cats seemed haunted by their history and could not end the streak, even after Snyder seemed to have the perfect concoction for an upset.

But a funny thing happened after that defeat. K-State found a leader, someone who could take charge of the situation and

ignore the past. A man by the name of Michael Bishop.

Now that he's solidified his role as a leader, others have begun to follow his lead and assume their role in the rebirth.

Linebacker Jeff Kelly has assumed the shadow role, consistently stopping the biggest threat an opposing offense has to offer (Does anybody on the Ricky Williams bandwagon remember his "Heisman-worthy" 43 yards against K-State?).

Wide receiver Aaron Lockett (that's right, there's more in the family) has stepped out of his brother's shadow and has become a deadly weapon in the offensive scheme faster than anyone expected.

From kicker Martin Gramatica adding range to the offense to the rest of the defensive members of the Mob (that's right, our defense doesn't find it necessary to use their shirt colors as a battle cry), there's that other factor — the new conference coaching guru, Bill Snyder.

In the past, Nebraska constantly gave Snyder fits, using Tom Osborne's mastery at play-calling (the only man to out-coach Snyder, according to many) to humble K-State.

But suddenly, the only place to find Dr. Tom's legacy is on a giant artificial rug in Lincoln.

Frank Solich is a fine coach and could live up to Osborne's legend some day, but he has yet to coach against the complexity of Snyder's game plan.

He might have studied it in the past, but Solich has yet to combat the Snyder scheme as the top dog.

Granted, this year's version of the Big Red would be better labeled the Big Red Cross after all their injuries, both physical and mental. The Huskers haven't adjusted well to the Bobby "Fragile porcelain mouse" Newcombe era, and tailback and Wichita native DeAngelo Evans hasn't returned to form since his pummeling performance opposite Washington earlier this season.

But let me shout it out one more time for the purple people: THIS MEANS SOMETHING, regardless of how much Chris Fowler and Kirk Herbstreit would like to downplay it.

With the biggest game in K-State history (until next week, of course) going down this weekend, the purple faithful who value loyalty over lucre (That's money, for you cash-happy Husker fans) won't be disappointed.

Purple will roll, Corso will be crowned honorary king of Manhattan, Snyder will smile (possibly), Bishop will cry (definitely), Lil' Red — that inflatable mascot of the damned — will be lost in the celebration and suffer a nasty puncture, and finally, K-State will answer all those bicoastal questions about not being able to win the big one.

And just like that, 30 years of heartache and frustration will dissipate, leaving a new heir to the Big 12 throne.

While the entire purple-blooded community will be swept up in the moment, Snyder will remind his team of one thing.

It's not over yet.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

### Nebraska can play role of spoiler; next year will have different feel

Do you want me to say it?

Do you want me to say K-State's going to beat Nebraska? Fine. It will. Good Lord, it ought to.

K-State has a better offense, a better defense, a better kicking game, a more experienced coach, the home-field advantage, Michael Bishop, Jeff Kelly and a cooler mascot.

K-State does not have injuries, players running home for medical tests and then crying to the hometown news media about hate mail, locker room fights, secret doctor reports, a running back who is permanently on injured reserve and all sorts of things in that bag of horrors Nebraska has this year.

However, this prediction comes with a warning. (Now I'm talking to the K-State football team for a moment.) Boys, you'd better win. Because I know what happens next year, and so do you. So. Do. You.

Next year, K-State gets taken to the woodshed. No Bishop. No Mob. (Hey, what kind of name is Mob, anyway? Isn't there anything more original than that?) No superman kicker, either. You, my friends, are staring right down the barrel of a 6-5 season next year.

Because Kansas gets better. Colorado gets better. Texas gets better. Oklahoma State gets better, and Nebraska return to its old selves come 1999.

So this game serves as a ruler for the Wildcats. Just how far have they come since 1988? Finally, for once, can K-State win a big game when it has to? It's an answer more intriguing than any other in college football.

All K-State has to do is win. The Cats are the best team in the country, hands down. I'd kill to see UCLA get pummeled by them.

Tennessee? Frauds. And we know about Ohio State, don't we?

So K-State must win. It's that simple. But, see, the Cats have never done this before. Inside, even

now I think they're a little scared of Nebraska. Maybe they should be.

Nebraska finally has put to rest the Bobby Newcombe Soap Opera for now. Eric Crouch runs the show. Dan Alexander is in the crawling stages of being a good running back, but I'd like to see you bring him down.

NU's defense? Well, I'll tell you this: On a good day, the Black-shirts (see, cooler name) are better than Colorado and just a shade below K-State's (oh, OK) Mob.

Throw in some turnovers, and you got yourselves a game. I wonder if K-State can deal with that, knowing it's vulnerable to a team it hasn't beaten in 29 years. I wonder if it accepts this game and knows if it doesn't win it, there won't be another chance next year.

Around the nation, people are waiting for K-State to lose. They want it to happen, not because they don't like purple, but because they don't like K-State's feckless schedule, for which, at this point, there is no excuse.

The Cats have never won a big game. Not a really big game, anyway. So here's one for them. All the pressure's on K-State. Nobody really expects Nebraska to win. The Huskers have nothing to lose, because they already have.

I'd love to see it happen, Nebraska upset K-State. It'd bring this strange NU season another bizarre twist.

For K-State, this is ground zero. Everybody finds out what the Cats are really made of.

I wonder if K-State can handle that. If it can (and it never really has), K-State will win the national championship.

Sam Mckewon is a junior in political science and news-editorial at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He can be reached at emkilon@hotmail.com.

#### VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

#### VIEWPOINT



SAM MCKEWON



# Volleyball squad hopes to rebound with wins

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 21st-ranked K-State volleyball team is coming off a weekend in which it split with two tough Big 12 Conference opponents. The team said it hopes to close out strong at home tonight and Saturday night against Missouri and Iowa State.

The Wildcats traveled to Lincoln, Neb., last Friday and dropped their match to the 3rd-ranked and now 22-0 Huskers, extending K-State's losing streak against Nebraska to 58 losses. The following day, K-State bounced back and knocked off the 13th-ranked, 17-3 Buffaloes at Colorado.

Wednesday, K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said Nebraska was a good team.

"They just do a lot of things well. Besides being a good physical team, they can side out and score points on you."

McLaughlin said he's happy that his team displayed the resilience to be able to come back and defeat a good Colorado squad after losing to Nebraska the night before.

"They showed a lot of character," McLaughlin said. "In sports, it's tough to shake losses off. We can't look behind us. We have to look to see what's in front of us."

"Our team really did a good job."

They never let go against the 13th-ranked team in the country. We served and passed very tough. We defeated them in that. We converted opportunities on defense 40 percent of the time. We win when we do that. We did both against Colorado."

K-State hasn't secured a spot in the NCAA Tournament yet, but McLaughlin said he hopes wins over Missouri and Iowa State will give them a berth in the national tournament and a shot at playing at home, where they're 8-1 this season.

"We have to take care of business first against Missouri," McLaughlin said. "I feel good about our chances in front of our fans, and hopefully, we'll host the NCAs here."

"I think both teams will be better the second time around. I'm more concerned with our rhythm. If we take care of our rhythm, we'll be OK."

McLaughlin said the Wildcats are focusing better right now — an element crucial this late in the season.

"I really see the team focusing better. It's a tough part of the season right now," McLaughlin said. "They're tired and fatigued, but we're staying focused at the end of the season. The great teams do that."

The Wildcats' match against Missouri is at 7 p.m. tonight at Ahearn Field House and 8 p.m. Saturday night against Iowa State.

## DOUBLE DOSE OF HOOPS

Men's, women's basketball teams part of big K-State sports weekend

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Shawn Rhodes looks to pass the ball Nov. 3 in the season opener against the California All-Stars in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats take on St. Mary's at 8 tonight in Bramlage.



By JON BALMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State basketball fans will get a rare treat Friday night when the men's and women's teams square off for a double-header at Bramlage Coliseum.

In the first contest of the evening, the women's team will face the Basketball Travelers at 6 p.m. for its final exhibition game. In their first tune up, the Cats had little trouble in a 75-37 victory against the Foreign National Team.

The nightcap will feature the men's team opening its regular season against Saint Mary's. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m., which is 30 minutes after the first game concludes.

The first of three such events this season, the double-header concept was a welcome change for women's head coach Deb Patterson, who said she

expected a bigger turnout.

"I'm really excited about the prospect of getting people in to see both our men's and women's teams," Patterson said.

"I'm anxious to see what it does for our attendance. We think this is something that will bring some fans out and generate some excitement and meet our scheduling needs on both ends of the table."

While Patterson is looking forward to the event, men's coach Tom Asbury said he is approaching the Cats' opener with caution. Already reeling from the losses of Ayome May and Duane Davis, Asbury has had to deal with injuries to guards Chris Griffin and Josh Reid, who might miss the opener.

"You can't dwell on it," Asbury said, referring to the sudden rash of injuries. "You have to move on and do the best with what you have."

Although the possibility of a freshman back-court Friday night seems imminent, Asbury said he has seen some signs of encouragement.

Senior forward Manny Dies should be ready for action after an injury last week hindered his recovery from an off-season knee surgery.

On the other bench, Saint Mary's is suffering from the injury bug as well. The Gaels will be without the services of center Brad "Big Continent" Millard, a 7-foot-3-inch, 345-pound junior. Millard suffered a stress fracture in his left foot during the preseason.

Due to the double-header, certain changes have been made involving tickets and parking. The west parking lot will open from 4 to 6 p.m.

The northwest and southwest doors will open for the women's game at 5 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., doors will open for the men's game. Men's tickets will go on sale at halftime of the women's game.

## Men's basketball team signs 2 recruits

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two high school basketball stars from Kansas have signed letters of intent to attend K-State next year. Coach Tom Asbury announced Thursday.

They are Quentin Buchanan, a 6-foot-7-inch guard from Junction City, and Donnie Wallace, a 6-foot-9-inch power forward from Goddard. As juniors last season, Buchanan averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds and Wallace, 20.5 points and 8.9 rebounds.



Look for even more coverage of this weekend's big game in Collegian Gameday.

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6:40-7:20pm Alpha Kappa Psi	6:40pm Eta Sigma Delta
7:40pm Engineering Student Council	7-7:20pm Alpha Nu Sigma
9pm KSU Men's Lacrosse	8pm Cats for Christ
	8:20-8:40pm Moore Hall HGB

**IMPORTANT**  
Nov. 18 IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR ORGANIZATION PICTURES.  
Reserve your copy of the 1999 Royal Purple yearbook & CD-ROM during your organization pictures.  
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## K-STATE VS. NEBRASKA: IN THE 'VILLE

## Touchdown Weekend highlighted by concert, pep rally on Friday

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans, get ready for the last Touchdown Weekend in Aggieville this year.

An Aggieville concert and pep rally at 5:30 tonight will get fans excited for Saturday's K-State football game.

The pep rally will include the complete K-State Marching Band and contests involving the fans.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said there will be a poster contest, best-

dressed fan contest and an ESPN sports analyst Lee Corso look-alike contest.

The best-dressed fan contest is for children 12 years and younger.

Sieben said Ballard's Sporting Goods, Varney's Book Store and Streetside Records are giving away prizes, as well.

This is the first Touchdown Weekend this season that has included the contests.

"We were saying it for the big game," Sieben said.

Sieben said the last time contests

## Pep rally will include marching band; concert features 2 country acts

were included in the pep rally was the Touchdown Weekend before the Colorado game three years ago, when fans thought a win would send the football team to the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl.

The concert at 7 tonight will feature country acts Dustin Evans and Good

Times, which will play until 10 p.m.

Because more people than usual are expected at the pregame festivities, Sieben said the block of 12th and Moro streets will be blocked off from vehicular traffic to allow more room and for safety precautions.

Fans who don't have tickets to

Saturday's game will have a chance to bid for a pair of tickets Friday.

J.J. Davis, program director for KJCK-FM 94.5, said the station is auctioning off two tickets for the game from the roof of Streetside Records. Jack Frost, an on-air morning personality for the station, will take bids from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday night. Whoever has the highest bid at 9 p.m. will get the tickets.

The money will go to Shining Smile, a nonprofit organization that helps raise money for dental work for underprivileged children in Manhattan,

Junction City and Wamego.

The tickets were donated by Coors' JC Distributing.

Aggieville also will be host to three live news broadcasts.

WIBW-TV will broadcast its 5 p.m. news from Aggieville; KSNT-TV will broadcast its 6 p.m. news from Aggieville and Wichita's KAKE-TV will broadcast both its 5 and 6 p.m. news from Aggieville.

Sieben said everyone is welcome to attend the festivities.

"We sure would like all the college kids to come down," she said.

## TICKETS

■ continued from page 1

us to win, the crowd getting into the game is a big part of it, and you can use all the help you can get."

Not all K-State ticket holders said they felt the same way. In last Friday's issue of the Daily Nebraskan, eight ads were placed by people with Manhattan phone numbers. Kristen Morgan, senior in health information management, was one person who placed an ad.

"I thought they were likely to pay more money," Morgan said in response to why she advertised in Nebraska. She and her friends pooled their tickets together and sold all seven they adver-

tised.

Morgan said she received around \$200 for ICAT tickets and between \$100 and \$150 for general admission tickets.

"We were just all broke," Morgan said. "I think we feel bad, but we can't do anything about it."

Others who advertised in the Nebraska paper weren't so lucky. Amy Robinson, senior in accounting, advertised two 50-yard line reserved seat tickets. She said she'd heard she could have received \$800 for each ticket. Nebraska's losses, though, seemed to have diminished the demand.

"One person offered \$150, but that wasn't high enough," Robinson said. She said the minimum they would have accepted was \$300.

With many people trying to get into the student section, random spot checks might occur to make sure people sitting there are supposed to be there. Athletic Director Max Urlick said the individual tickets were designed so students could exchange tickets to allow parents to sit with them. However, they weren't designed to be sold.

"Our intention was not to facilitate scalping," Urlick said.

Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage Coliseum, said KSU Stadium workers reserve the right to check for student IDs. He said he is not sure what kind of circumstances might warrant a check, but if they see a problem during the game, they will ask to see an ID.

The crowd should prove to be lively

tomorrow, as K-State fans will be side-by-side with Nebraska fans to witness this showdown of football powerhouses. One student said he looked forward to ridiculing those wearing red when K-State scores and wins.

"As soon as Nebraska fans start making excuses for losing and say how they've won 30 years in a row, I'll just smile, look at my purple shirt, and say, 'Look at the scoreboard,'" said Jeremy Deutsch, freshman in electrical engineering.

Other K-State fans said they were not so concerned with Nebraska fans as with the students who sold their tickets to Husker fans.

"Actually, I don't care about doing anything to Nebraska fans, but I'd like to

clobber the K-State students who sold their tickets to the Nebraska fans," said Robert Allison-Gallimore, freshman in agricultural economics. "They shouldn't be allowed to ever buy tickets again."

While some students are looking forward to the intensity of this game and to tearing down the goal posts should K-State win, one student who sold her ticket had mixed feelings about missing the game.

"I felt bad selling out my team, but I needed the money, and I figured I could watch it and still be in town and enjoy it," Jennifer Lake, junior in English, said. "It's going to be the first time in a long time, if it happens, and it's about time. The only thing I'll regret is not being able to tear down the goal posts."

## MEDIA

■ continued from page 1

ing to K-State.

Hotels for the added reporters also are difficult to find. Most of Manhattan is booked up, and Brown said he thinks most of them will have to stay in the Kansas City area.

Brown said he isn't worried, though, about the Sports Information staff handling the pressure.

"Our folks are used to the demands," he said. "Our staff doesn't have to add people to help out."

Most of their duties include working in the press box and running small errands for the news media staff. Most crews, however, are self-contained and can handle themselves without supervision, Brown said.

"We'll provide any information that they need," he said.

## Saturday schedule

■ 7 a.m. — KSU Stadium parking lots open. No camping out to enter the stadium will be allowed before that time.

Once the lots are open, students will be allowed to line up to enter the stadium. To line up for ESPN "College GameDay," students must use gates 5 and 8. Students who choose not to go to "College GameDay" can line up at Gate 12 to wait for the game entrance time.

■ 7:30 a.m. — ICAT will start banding ICAT ticket holders.

■ 8:30 a.m. — "College GameDay" gates open. To enter "College GameDay," students must show their football tickets for inspection.


Tickets will not be torn for "College GameDay."

■ 9:30 a.m. — Rehearsal for "College GameDay" within the stadium.

■ 10-11 a.m. — "College GameDay." After "College GameDay," the stadium will be cleared, and security will do a sweep throughout the stadium, checking bathrooms, etc., to make sure no one is still inside the stadium. All gates will be locked, and the stadium will be prepared for game entrance.

■ 12:30 p.m. — Fans will be allowed into the stadium. Students will not be allowed to save seats for anyone not inside the stadium. Tickets will be torn for game entrance.

■ 2:30 p.m. — KICKOFF.



## ALL YOU NEED IS ON THE 'E'

The eCollegian will be updated, win or lose, following the K-State/Nebraska game this weekend. Just point your web browser to [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu) and we'll give you all you need to know.

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## Opening weekend brings hunters flocking to state

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of hunting for a parking place at Saturday's football game, avid bird hunters will make their way out of town for the opening weekend of quail and pheasant season.

Much like the frenzy of people coming to town for the football game, a rush of those coming for wild game also affects Manhattan.

Don Morton, owner of Don Morton Sports, said people come from places like Tennessee and Kentucky to hunt in Kansas. Many of them stop in his store for non-resident licenses.

"Hopefully, they buy something else while they're in the store," Morton said.

Anyone of any age can hunt pheasant and quail as long as they have a valid hunting license. A hunter safety course, which is offered by the state, is required to obtain a license. Usually the beginning age for passing the course is 9 or 10, but it varies.

"We don't have an age limit," said Mike Miller of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. "It's basically up to parents."

Licenses are sold over-the-counter by hundreds of licensed vendors like Morton across the state.

For the eastern portion of the state, quail and pheasant season runs Nov. 14 through Jan. 31, with the season in western Kansas beginning a week later, on Nov. 21.

The state is divided into two zones because quail are less abundant in the western part of the state. Miller said the week delay in the start of the season for western Kansas is designed to take pressure off quail.

"Hunting pressure drops off dramatically after opening weekend," Miller said.

Public hunting grounds in this area include Tuttle Creek Wildlife Area and Milford Wildlife Area. Tuttle Creek has more than 12,000 acres, and Milford has almost 19,000.

Ninety-seven percent of Kansas land is privately owned, making public hunting ground rather scarce.

However, an alliance between landowners and the state that began as a pilot program three years ago has opened up more land to hunters. Walk-in hunting areas, or WHAs, are pieces of land that owners are paid to give hunters access to.

"We pay the landowners to assume responsibility and open those areas to public hunting," Miller said.

Maps of public hunting grounds and WHAs are available through the wildlife and parks department.

Although it's not necessary to tag pheasant and quail or obtain special permits to hunt them, daily limits are enforced. Bag limits for pheasant are four cocks — male pheasants — per day; hunters are not allowed to shoot hens, which are female pheasants. Quail limits are set at eight per day.

The regulation that forbids shooting hens has been in place for a long time and helps insure hunting doesn't affect bird numbers.

"You can harvest a lot of birds and not have any affect on next year's population," Miller said.

Because of this regulation, it is important to keep some evidence of sex on the bird in case you are stopped.

"A lot of people forget to leave a leg or a foot," Miller said.

These parts of the bird allow conservation officers to identify them as male or female, Miller said.

This weekend, as the huge wave of hunters hits the open fields, conservation officers will be enforcing the bag limits.

Sixty-eight officers will be patrolling the state, Miller said. "They do random license checks and bag-limit checks. Road blocks will be set up on weekends like this," Miller said.

With the number of armed hunters at its peak this weekend, the wildlife and parks department emphasizes the need for safety.

"The most common hunting accident is when a shooter swings on a game animal and shoots a hunter in the line of fire," Miller said.

Wearing blaze orange is not required but highly recommended, he said.



### LOOKING OUT

Archie Amir, graduate student in economics, looks out a window of Waters Hall on Thursday afternoon. Amir was drinking a cup of coffee before working on his thesis.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Graduate student examines early prejudices

By JAMI STUMP  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Research has shown that by the age of 9, children have established prejudices, stereotypes and inaccurate ideas about other people.

Abby Baucom, graduate student in family life education and consultation, is studying children's perceptions during preschool years that form inaccurate stereotypes.

She will be using a technique on 3- to 5-year-olds that was developed a decade ago. The curriculum is designed to intervene in the development of negative stereotypes in young children's minds.

"A mistake that has been made in the past is that people do not realize

that young children are very prone to prejudices," Baucom said. "At 3 to 5 years old, inaccuracies and stereotypes are more apt to be changed by quality, practical, effective intervention."

Baucom said she will supply teachers with five months of teaching materials and will provide any technical assistance and on-site support necessary. Her research will evaluate whether these materials were effective in changing student perceptions.

Intervention is critical at a young age, Baucom said, because it is almost impossible to change an adult's stereotypes.

"It usually takes a life-changing event for an adult's stereotypes to be challenged and changed," she said. "The media reinforces these stereo-

types continually."

Baucom's research is based around area Head Start programs. She received a \$15,000 research study grant from the National Head Start Bureau.

Baucom said Head Start is interested in funding and increasing research revolving around what affects social competence, prejudices and inaccurate ideas in young children within its program.

Although the Head Start program focuses on families that live in poverty, Sally Frick, director of Head Start of Riley County, said all children need to have proper intervention in order to improve their social competency.

"Children need to establish a positive link between the way they see themselves in relationship to others,"

Frick said.

"I think that all young children need to have the opportunity to rejoice in the diversity around them."

Frick said stereotyping will never be just an economic issue; all children are affected.

Baucom is studying three Head Start programs in urban, suburban and rural settings in Kansas. She will give attitudinal assessments and evaluate children in Kansas City, Kan., Manhattan, and in a program serving Brown and Atchison counties.

Baucom said research indicates the more homogeneous the population is within a particular location, the more stereotyping and prejudices are normally found. Baucom said she hoped her findings reinforce that fact.

## Future farmers welcomed for final Kansas City visit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A huddle of blue-coated teens braced against a chilling wind outside a downtown hotel has been as much of a fall tradition for this city as the lighting of the Plaza Christmas lights.

However, this year will be the last here for the FFA convention — an event that for 50 years has brought hundreds of thousands of teens from rural areas across the country to the bright lights of the city.

"It sounds trite, but when you come from a town of about 2,000, and then see thousands of people in blue jackets — kids like you in all ways but yet different — it gives you self-confidence," said Jack Pitzer, who attended his first convention in 1958 and now runs a trade-show management business in Alexandria, Va.

"In those days, you hardly knew about the rest of the world."

The National FFA — known then as the Future Farmers of America — has met here every year since 1928. The city lost the convention to Louisville, Ky., beginning next year.

About 40,000 members, all wearing the standard blue coats with the names of rural towns from all 50 states stitched on the back, began arriving Wednesday for the convention, which runs through Saturday.

They have been welcomed with open arms — although commuters sometimes mutter about clogged streets and ignored "Don't Walk" signs, and the wait is sometimes longer at downtown restaurants.

"They reaffirm your faith in human nature," said Sgt. Gerald Gardner of the Kansas City Police Department, who has coordinated security for the past 15 years.

"They will turn in billfolds with hundreds of dollars in them," Gardner said. "Expensive cameras. They don't have a thought of taking anything for them-

selves."

FFA members police themselves. A courtesy patrol was formed in the 1950s when downtown pedestrians complained about water balloons being dropped from the upper windows of the Hotel President.

"I even see kids from different states or chapters trying to put somebody else in line," said Dave Sheets, who attended his first convention in 1973 and now is manager of the convention newsroom. "They don't want the convention ruined."

Although the standard uniform has stayed the same since the chapter from Fredericktown, Ohio, showed up wearing matching jackets in 1933, some other things have changed.

"There's also a lot more laser lights today," said Jeri Matties, whose first convention was in 1979.

The name of the group was changed as it changed its emphasis to reflect the growing use of computers and other technology in farming. Women were first admitted in 1969.

Peg Armstrong-Gustafson was the second woman to hold one of the six national offices when she was chosen in 1977 out of North Winneshiek County, Iowa.

"No one told me I couldn't," said Armstrong-Gustafson, an executive in Des Moines with a plant genetics company.

"Women have been involved in agriculture since the beginning of time, so it was just a natural transition for the organization."

Betsy Blades attended her first convention in 1986 and was awarded the American FFA Degree, the highest recognition that an active member can earn, in 1991.

Her father had received the award before her, and her brother after her.

Her sister will get her award at this year's convention.

"There's going to be some closure for my family," Blades said.

And for Kansas City.

## Pact to ease tension between troopers, Highway Patrol

By CARL MANNING  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — State troopers reached a tentative work agreement with the Kansas Highway Patrol, ending more than a year of rancor and raising hopes for improved relations between the officers and management.

The two-year pact, which needs approval by the Kansas State Troopers Association, resolved the largest sticking points of binding arbitration, overtime, and pay, and paid leave for association activities.

"I'm very pleased it's resolved. It starts the healing process. We weren't going to be able to deal with underlying issues of morale and distrust until we resolve this issue," Secretary of Administration Dan Stanley said Thursday.

Stanley represented Gov. Bill Graves during the talks, which began in 1997 but reached an impasse in June. A fact-finder was to have heard both sides this week, but the tentative agreement reached Tuesday night ended the need for that.

Graves spokesman Mike Matson said the governor is "happy we have finally reached common ground."

In Kansas, public employees can't strike, and the proposed agreement is a memorandum of understanding. Graves could have imposed an agreement unilaterally, but Stanley said the governor wanted to avoid doing so.

Equally happy was Steve Kearney, the association's executive director. He said copies of the agreement and ballots will be mailed to its 315 members and the votes tallied later this month. Association members include troopers and master troopers.

"Everything I have heard is that we

will encourage our membership to ratify the agreement," Kearney said. "Both sides did compromise, and we're very happy to have reached an accord."

Kearney also said the accord will help repair the discord between troopers and management. In recent months, the discord has become public, including stinging criticism of the patrol superintendent, Col. Lonnie McCollum.

"It will go a long way to help the healing process and let us go about the business of being troopers and take the concern of the contract off the table," Kearney said.

The proposed agreement was worked out after both sides agreed to return to the bargaining table.

"Both sides were interested in taking one more shot at hammering out an agreement before going to fact finding," Kearney said. "There was a desire by both parties to come back to the table and reach an accord."

One sticking point was binding arbitration, which applies to cases where an agreement couldn't be reached to resolve a contract dispute. It wouldn't

include disciplinary action.

Management had opposed binding arbitration, which had been in previous contracts. The association refused to budge on the issue.

The tentative agreement retains that right, but contains new language emphasizing both sides' intention to resolve disputes before arbitration is needed.

Stanley said the chasm dividing the sides was too wide to bridge, and both sides decided to reach a middle ground to put the issue behind them.

Another sticking point was that troopers had to work 86 hours within two weeks before receiving overtime pay, compared to 80 hours for most other state workers.

The proposed agreement puts the troopers on equal footing with other workers.

A compromise also was reached on paid leave for association board members. They wanted 36 hours a month and authorization to use patrol vehicles to conduct association business. They agreed to 32 hours and the use of private vehicles.

When talks broke down, the association wanted a 24-percent pay hike. Troopers' annual salaries range from \$25,979 to \$41,300.

The proposed agreement doesn't give troopers an increase beyond the 4-percent boost they received along with all other state employees.

Kearney said efforts will be made to convince lawmakers next year to look at the salary issue.

In recent months, some troopers have talked publicly about the morale problems within the ranks and their distrust of management.

A legislative audit of the patrol in September concluded there was a serious and pervasive breakdown in relations between management and troopers.

Also, a World Wide Web site started a few months ago included a collection of inside jokes, complaints and comments about McCollum, dubbed "Lonnie McCollum." Nobody has claimed credit for maintaining the site.

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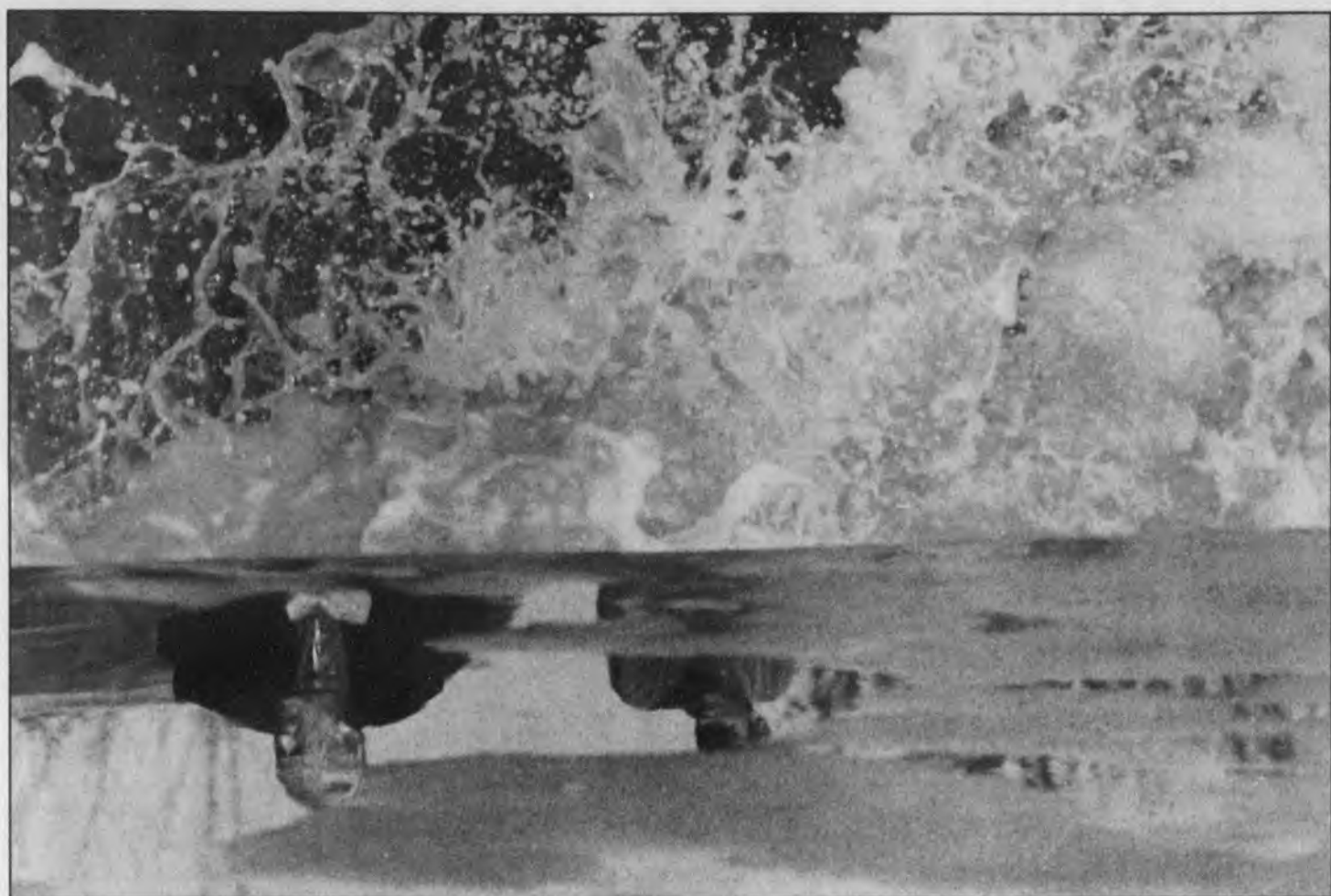
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### PUDDLE OF REFLECTION

Two men are reflected in a puddle of water Thursday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Spillway. Recent heavy rains have raised the level of water at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, which is being let out at the spillway.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Girls switched at birth; custody fight might arise

By DAVID REED  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENA VISTA, Va.—A custody battle may be in the works for one of two girls switched at birth three years ago.

Tommy and Linda Rogers, the divorced maternal grandparents who have been helping raise Rebecca Grace Chittum, have petitioned a juvenile court for sole custody of the child, a relative said Thursday.

Relatives said the grandparents want to end a joint arrangement between themselves and Rebecca's paternal grandparents, Rosa Lee and Larry Chittum, and

also keep Rebecca's biological mother from visiting.

Paula Johnson gave birth to Rebecca at the University of Virginia Medical Center on June 30, 1995, a day after Kevin Chittum and Whitney Rogers had Callie Conley there.

DNA tests this summer determined the babies were switched and raised by the wrong parents.

Chittum and Rogers did not know of the switch when they died in a car crash July 4. Since then, the couple's parents have taken turns caring for Rebecca and her 1-year-old sister, Lindsey.

Those involved have said they want

Callie and Rebecca to stay with the families who raised them, and each suggested liberal visitation rights for both sides. The two girls already have played together.

Because the new petition was filed in juvenile court, the records are not public. Kevin Chittum's sister, Pam Miskovsky, said the Rogers' attempt to get custody of Rebecca and Lindsey is an effort to deny Johnson access to Rebecca.

She said the Rogers family didn't want Johnson to have overnight visitation of Rebecca.

Miskovsky said the action could keep Rebecca away from the Chittums, who are still mourning their son, his wife and

four of his relatives who died in the crash. One of those who died was Miskovsky's daughter.

"It's upsetting. We've lost six members of our family, and now they want to take two more away," she said. "We feel like we've lost enough, and we shouldn't have to go through this. I'm hoping the judge will see that it's in the kids' best interest to keep all of the families involved."

Johnson's attorney, Cynthia Johnson, who is not related, said Thursday she would not speculate how the Rogers' petition might change the voluntary visitation arrangement.

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The EDL

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### Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church

Pastor Darryl R. Martin  
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Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.  
Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.  
539-2214  
SPONSORED BY:  
Multicultural Student Organizations

### ECM Campus Center

1021 Denison  
539-4281  
Sunday Supper/Fellowship  
5:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m.  
Worship  
Community Service  
David Jones  
Campus Pastor  
ecm@ksu.edu

### Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday Evening Worship  
7:15pm @ Danforth Chapel  
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451  
Open to All

### The Assembly

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2 p.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.

Nursery Provided For All Services

### Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Welcome Students and Staff!

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th & Humboldt  
776-8790  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult  
Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

### Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
& Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Contemporary Morning Worship  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
College Career Classes Offered  
Wed. Evening Activities @ 7 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
One Sunday a month  
(as announced)  
CARE CELLS (Home Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
www.westviewksu.com/westview  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child  
♦ Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz • 776-8821  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Nursery-Elevator  
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz  
fumc@flinthills.com  
www.flinthills.com/~fumc

### LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH

An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church  
aka Kenneth Hagan Ministries  
SUNDAY  
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 am on 95.3 FM  
School of the Bible 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR  
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam,  
turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.  
4150 LIVING WATER DR.  
OLSBURG, KS 66520  
(785) 468-3615

### St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church

New Home  
1823 Laramie  
Eucharist & Guitar  
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.  
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
532-9099  
Part of world wide Anglican  
Communion

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### Announcement Information

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_  
*include information below for wedding announcements*  
Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_

## Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements  
in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

NOVEMBER 13, 1998

11

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Sheepish remark? 45 Tyke 4 "Planet of the —" 25 Reckless Greek goddess

4 Oklahoma city 48 Aim 5 Boy scientist of TV 26 Calendar abbr.

7 Railery 52 XIII 6 Worshiper of Quetzalcoatl 28 Fave

12 Not in the pink 53 Ridd's love 7 14 Across 30 — de plume

13 Some folks dispense with it 55 Inseparable 8 Possessive pronoun 31 Symbol of intrigue

14 Supermarket section 56 Portly 9 "— was saying..." 32 Downsize

15 Musician's job 58 Anderson's 10 "Alice" spinoff 33 Lamieux milieu

16 Second phone 11 Marsh 36 Send forth

18 Eggs 1 Archie 17 Needle case 37 Not alfresco

19 Undoes dees 2 Bunkering, e.g. 21 CSA 40 Pindar, for one

20 Prepared to drive 3 Much of 23 Purview 42 "My Fair Lady" locale

22 Old French coin 101-102 43 Jungle beast

23 Deli buy 24 Clabome of fashion

27 Car ad abbr. 44 It needs a fulcrum

29 Spur 31 Relinquish 45 Dangling site

34 Made like mud 46 Siblingless

35 Arouse 48 "— not choose to run"

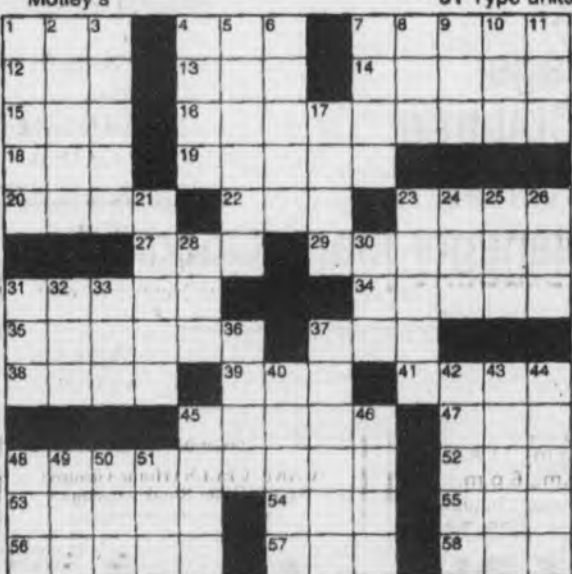
37 Mischief maker 49 San Francisco's — Hill

38 Honey bunch 50 Pirouette pivot

39 Calendar abbr. 51 Type units

41 Mike Motley's

Yesterday's answer



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

X S C O Q V G J U X G T H G  
Y K R X S S H X G H Y, X W Y K ' T  
V C Q Y A C S R W C P R O R S H A V  
U C P Q S Q X J.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEFORE TAKING OFF, AREN'T MOST FIREFLIES LIKELY TO BELLOW, "ALL SYSTEMS GLOW"?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY

EFF TEE S.

BASIC K-STATE

MATH:

1 FOOTBALL GAME ATTENDANCE

= 6.022 x 10<sup>23</sup>

BBall game attendance

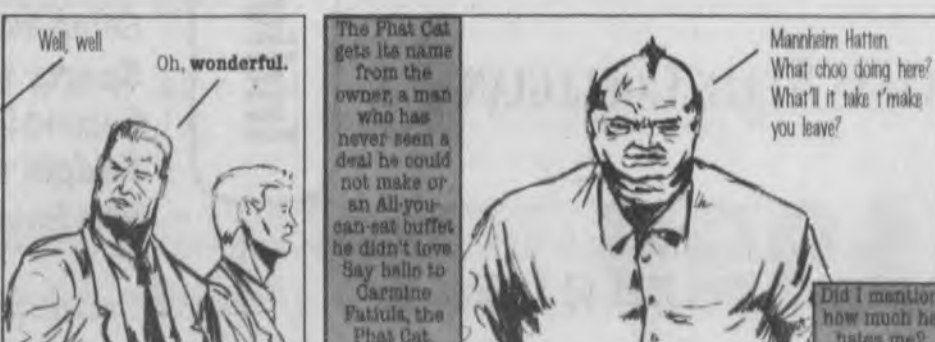
## DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



## British musician combines Celtic, blues and roots

*Martin Simpson draws from many influences, sounds and techniques to produce his music*

By M.A. LOROFF

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Celtic, blues and roots music have a common ground in the musical expression of at least one person.

Martin Simpson will share his interpretation with others as a performer in the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Simpson, originally from England, uses altered tunings to produce cascades of sustaining notes and has a right-hand attack influenced by banjo frailing techniques. He uses these techniques to reveal the emotional nuances of the music he interprets.

David Kamerer, director of the BirdHouse concert series, said he thought Simpson is one of the best all-around musicians.

"He is a wicked slide player and blues musician," Kamerer said. "He distinguished himself by working with top British artists, and 10 years ago, he found his voice."

In 1985, Simpson married singer and poet Jessica Ruby Simpson, with whom he eventually would release two recordings. Simpson released "Leaves of Life," an all-instrumental collection of British, Irish and Scottish ballads in 1989, and "When I Was On Horseback" in 1991.

After establishing himself as an interpreter of Celtic music, Simpson broadened his horizons by releasing a blues album, "Smoke and Mirrors," with singer Alisa Fineman.

Recently, Simpson has been touring and recording with virtuoso string players from China and India.

His new album, "Cool and Unusual," makes connections between Celtic music and American music's black roots.

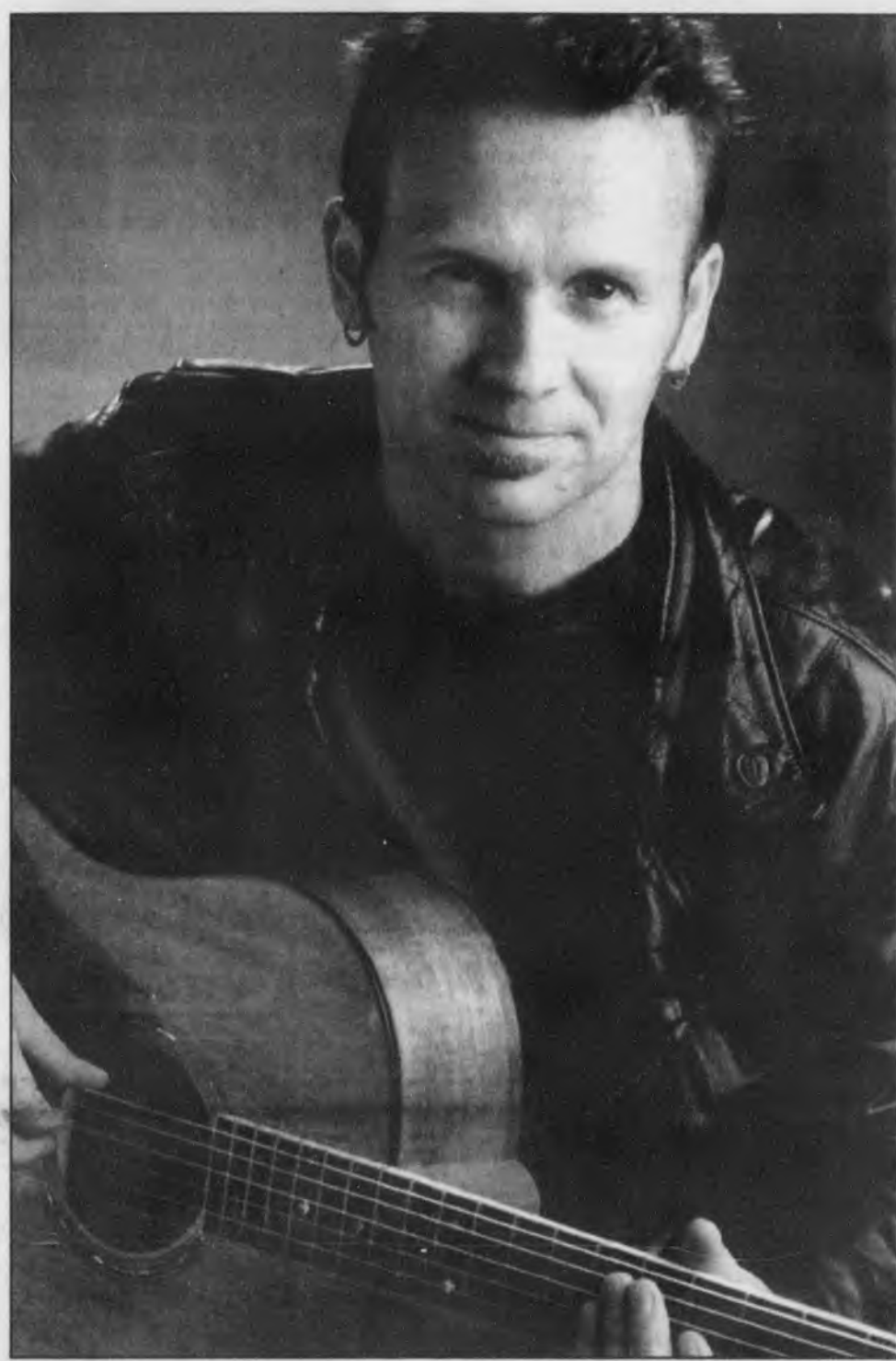
"With 'Cool and Unusual,' Simpson takes American songs back to their deep roots," Kamerer said.

The album also features musicians David Lindley, Kelly Joe Phelps and members of Tanika Sammy.

Kamerer said the series has tried to book Simpson for three years.

"He is the best absolute musician and an excellent interpreter," Kamerer said. "I adore him."

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for the general public, and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the Manhattan Arts Center and The Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.



COURTESY PHOTO

## 'Cabaret' set designers strive for uniqueness, authenticity

By JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The audience members who pack McCain Auditorium sometimes might take certain aspects of K-State Theatre productions for granted.

During this weekend's performances of "Cabaret," theater buffs might want to take a few minutes to consider the effort it took to construct K-State's two-tiered version of the Kit Kat Club.

The set itself has been in the works since last spring, when director Lew Shelton met with the scenery team for discussions. Set designer John Uthoff took certain ideas from that meeting and began to do a little studying on the subject of nightclubs in 1920s Germany.

"You never research old sets," Uthoff said. "You research the times."

In this way, designers can be sure their final product is more imaginative than those of their predecessors, he said.

As Uthoff researched, he found his ideas fell into particular patterns.

"There are three ways you can do the sets for 'Cabaret,'" Uthoff said. "You can make it look like a concert hall, very glitzy; maybe a decaying Victorian nightclub; or a cellar, like a secret club."

As designing ended and construction began, Uthoff found similarities between his set and the scenery of a recent movie.

"John calls the set 'Cabaret' à la 'American Werewolf in Paris,'" said Brian Floyd, sophomore in theater and set constructor for the production.

In "Werewolf," Paris partiers frequent underground clubs to escape police. In the time period

in which "Cabaret" is set, German club-hoppers often sought secret clubs in which to relax during a turbulent time in history, just a few years prior to Nazi control.

"You can't do anything with this play and not look at the Nazi aspect," Uthoff said. "It's one of the underlying ideas."

While Uthoff designed the "Cabaret" set, technical director David Tidwell oversaw the actual construction of the set with the help of shop managers. Uthoff said what he wanted to do with a particular design, and Tidwell and crew decided what their space and budget would allow.

Construction for K-State Theatre productions begin in the Scene Shop, located in McCain, until the main stage is available for use. Builders must keep in mind that whatever they might build in the Scene Shop eventually must fit through a 10-foot-tall door during the location transfer.

Once the set's shell is situated on the main stage, large-scale construction can begin. Much measuring and securing took place for this particular set, because actors must be able to move freely and safely on the second story. Because the "Cabaret" set includes moving scenery, back technical crew members must learn the art of the scene change.

Other details, such as painting and decorating, are added during the week before the show opens.

Uthoff and Scene Shop workers said they always are looking for students who are willing to lend a hand.

"Anyone enrolled in the university can get involved with the theater," Uthoff said. "It doesn't matter if it's backstage or onstage."

## Vienna Boys Choir to perform

Group formed in 1498 by imperial decree

By CORBIN H. CRABLE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

With the appointment of a new artistic director, the Vienna Boys Choir is ready to celebrate its 500th anniversary with a performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The choir, which is comprised of boys ages 10 to 14, was founded in 1498 by imperial decree. Since its beginning, the choir has split up into touring choirs of 24 boys each, while at least one choir stays in Vienna at all times to sing at the weekly Sunday Mass at Vienna's Imperial Chapel.

In addition to the big name of the Vienna Boys Choir, McCain Director Richard Martin said the amount of time the choir has been in existence is a large factor in drawing crowds.

"The 500th anniversary tour of anything is going to draw attention," he said.

In 1996, Agnes Grossmann became the new artistic director for the choir, a title that her own father maintained for more than 20 years until his death in 1970. Grossmann is the choir's first female director.

Martin said he was excited about the choir's first female director and that he saw no reason why she wasn't qualified to direct the group.

"If she has all the right qualities,

then why shouldn't a woman direct the Vienna Boys Choir?" he said. "She's not singing, after all. She's leading them."

Over the past couple of years, Grossmann, who also is the director of the Choir School in Vienna, opened the school's doors to young girls, enabling them to receive an exceptional education in music. There are, however, no plans to establish a girls' choir or to integrate them with the boys' choir.

The choir has performed in McCain five times since the building opened in 1970. With its sixth performance at McCain on Sunday, Martin said a large audience is imminent.

"Obviously, musically, what the choir is doing is at the highest level of excellence," he said. "Since they've had astute promotions and management, most people know about them."

"I think since the Vienna Boys Choir has such a recognizable name, there will be patrons at the show that normally wouldn't be here."

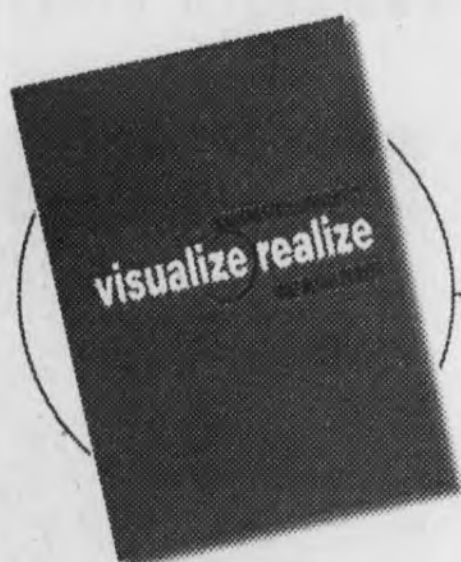
Included on the show's program will be Viennese folk songs and music from Vienna's Imperial Chapel. Ticket prices are \$19.80 for general admission, \$18 for seniors and \$9.90 for students and children. For more information call the McCain box office at 532-6428.



# CONGRATULATIONS!

For the third time this decade, the K-State Collegian and Royal Purple have both won top national awards at the Fall National College Media Convention. The Pacemaker Award is collegiate journalism's equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize and only K-State brought home the Pacemaker in both the yearbook and newspaper categories. Both publications also placed in the Best of Show category and several individual staff members were given awards for design.

**SPRING 1997 PHOTOJOURNALISTS:** Cary Conover, Steve Hebert, Jill Jarsulic, Cliff Palmberg, Brandon White, Darren Whitley.  
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**PHOTOJOURNALISTS:** Jeff Cooper, Steven Dearing, Reed Dunn, Steve Hebert, Ivan Kozar, Cliff Palmberg.  
**ROYAL PURPLE:** Shannon Delmez, Barbie Hollingsworth, Kari Johnson, Maria Johnson, Molly Mersmann, Jacob Palenske, Rachel Powers, Amy Pyle, Shalia Satter, Wendy Schantz, Rochelle Steele, Clint Stephens, Ed Stowell, Joel White.



## 1997

### Pacemaker Yearbook Award Royal Purple

1997 Editor Ashley Schmidt



## 1997 - 98

### Pacemaker Newspaper Award Collegian

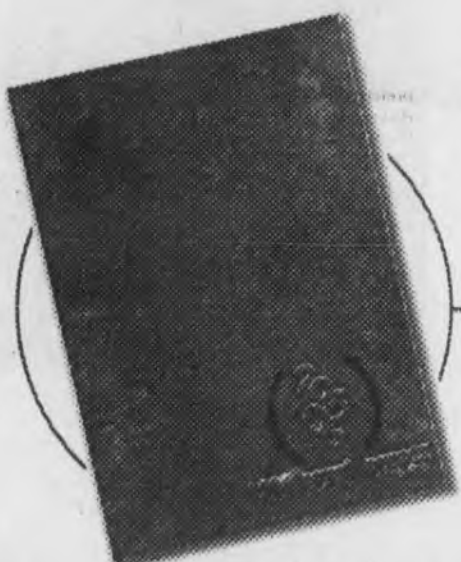
Fall 1997 Editor Scott Ladd

Advertising Manager

Heidi (Atwood) Crabtree

Spring 1998 Editor Kelly Furnas

Advertising Manager Marty Goodnight



## 1998

### Yearbook Best of Show Award First Place

Royal Purple

1998 Editor J.J. (Kuntz) Fritchen



## 1998

### Newspaper Best of Show Award Fourth Place

Collegian

1998 Fall Editor Jill Jarsulic

Advertising Manager Matt Bucher

### Individual Awards

#### 1998 College Media Advisers Best of Collegiate Design

##### YEARBOOK Campus-life spreads

First. Nathan Brothers

##### Academic spreads

First. Aaron Fruehling, Nathan Brothers, Sarah Irick and J.J. (Kuntz) Fritchen

##### Sports spreads

Second. Sarah Irick

##### People spreads

First. Sarah Irick

##### Groups and Greek spreads

Second. Erik Buehler and Sarah Irick

##### Cover and Divider package

Second. Sarah Irick, J.J. (Kuntz) Fritchen and Nathan Brothers

##### NEWSPAPER Editorial illustration

Fifth. Brandi Hertig and Scott Ladd,

##### Nameplate

Fourth. Collegian



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1999  
ROYAL PURPLE



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

NOVEMBER 13, 1998

13



## Announcements

### ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING

from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, raingear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

OLDER COUPLE needs a ride to McPherson for Thanksgiving. If you can assist please call Bob or Neva, 539-5579.

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy, Psychology and Practice: American Zen Priest, Shoken Wineoff with lecture and respond to questions, Friday November 13, 1998, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Blue-mont Hall Room 121.

020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

I'M THE KING OF JERKS, I'm so sorry about the way I was last weekend. We'll have a romantic dinner, just the two of us after the game and stuff Saturday. I'll prove to you I can be as sweet as the next guy, GO CATS!

KEVIN, YOU have screwed me over for the last time.

TIME FOR A NEW WOMAN. My last girlfriend's idea of a good time was a peek on the cheek at the door. I'm looking for a woman to take advantage of my youth and stamina. I am drug/ disease free, straight but willing to explore just about anything in a safe and sterile environment. Respond to Personals.



105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom furnished apartment with washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. \$325. Seven month lease. No pets. 537-3237.

TWO BEDROOM, UTILITIES paid, close to campus, private entrance, clean, quiet, \$450 plus deposit. 776-3489, available Dec 15, private parking, security lights.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No apartment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

## For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

\$295-\$305, one-bedroom apartments available December 1 and January 1 at Sunset West, 1913 Anderson, 587-0399.

AVAILABLE-DECEMBER 1, four-bedroom, 910 N. Manhattan. New carpeting, central heat and air, washer/dryer. www.madevelopment.com - 539-2632.

AVAILABLE NOW. One and two-bedrooms. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

CHARMING STUDIOS available January 1 at the Wareham. Call MDI 776-3804.

CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water and trash paid. 701 Atkinson Ave. \$420/month. Evenings 537-6216, Daytime - 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$430-\$500, 776-3345.

FOR SECOND semester. One-bedroom across from Westloop. Water-trash-cable paid. Laundry on-site. \$346/month. Pets. 537-9254.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

LARGE, CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom partially furnished. No pets, no smoking. Washer/dryer, \$350, 776-9383, p.m. 539-0455.

NEWTREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Large garage, laundry hook-ups, central air, small pets considered. Available December 15, 1998. 539-4087 leave message.

NOW LEASING for spring semester, available January 1. One-three-bedroom apartments near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

Now Available!  
Large 2-Bedrooms  
Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.  
Hill Investments  
537-9064

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE- AND two-bedrooms, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage, 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

QUIET, CLEAN two-bedroom. Non-smoking, non-drinking neighbors. East Aggieville. \$390, 537-2274 or (888)242-5111 e-mail lincoln@brachel@keaney.net

115

## Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call for details, 565-0316, leave a message.

ROOM AVAILABLE (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

120

## For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE DEC. or Jan. Three to four bedroom house, close to campus. Call Larry, 539-1713.

AVAILABLE IN JANUARY. Modern home. Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. Two-/Three-bedroom. Kitchen/ Dining area. Living room, one and one-half bath. Den with woodburning fireplace. Single attached plus free-standing garage. Space and shelter for up to two horses available. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

145

## Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from K-State, available January. Female roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom

apartment, \$230. 537-8832 or 776-9706.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER. Room available immediately. Walk to campus. November rent paid. Call 537-9819.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted until July. No deposit. \$262/month, water/trash paid. Pool, tennis court, dishwasher and laundry facilities. 776-9083.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. GREAT PRICE AND LOCATION! January 1, 1999. Newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus and Aggieville. First month FREE! Call 539-3210.

MALE NON-SMOKER for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now or possibly for spring semester for a nice two-bedroom apartment. \$200/month. Call 776-8057 or on weekends call (785)456-2815.

ROOMMATE NEEDED January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, starting January. Nice apartment by City Park. Smokers, cat-owners welcome. \$170 plus one-half utilities. Kathe, 537-7423 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female. \$175/month plus water/trash paid for Jan.-Aug. lease. Call Eric 587-8758.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, with two guys at 802 North 5th. \$200/month plus bills until May or August. Call 537-9650.

150

## Sublease

AVAILABLE AFTER finals. One-bedroom apartment at 1722 Laramie. Close to campus. \$395 plus deposit through July. Call 565-0832.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for two-bedroom apartment. \$175/month includes water/trash. Two blocks from campus, across from Aggieville. 565-0166 after 5p.m., ask for Kendra.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting December. Contact Kim, 539-1071.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Commons for Spring 1999. Apartment furnished with washer/dryer. \$315/month. Maria, 565-9287.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 19, 1998 (negotiable). Call 565-9039 for details.

FOR SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom duplex near campus. \$525 a month. 539-5147.

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom house for subleasing. Two blocks from KSU, \$180/month. The house is big, clean, and comfortable. 770-8244, 537-3386.

SUBLEASE for spring. Nice, affordable, three-bedroom duplex. Close to cam-

pus. For more information call 539-6933.

SUBLEASE- NICE, affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

TWO BEDROOMS. Spacious, clean apartment located two blocks from Nichols Hall. Available from December 20, 776-7616, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.



310

## Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME / FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info-machine.com.

BASKETBALL COACH. High school girls junior varsity. November 16-March, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Contact Robert Van Arsdale, Onaga (USD 322), 310 Leonard St., Onaga, KS 66521. (785)889-4614.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT. Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for a spring 1999 position on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in the advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/apub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

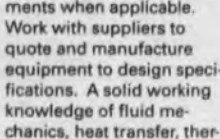
HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Sell licensed Kansas State Bowl clothing. Flexible hours. Good money. Call 816-741-4664 through Sunday. Starting Monday call 900-316-5318.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOCAL TRUCKING company needs shop help which includes repairing, truck servicing, and some welding. 539-7316.

NATIONAL GAS MACHINERY LABORATORY. Position: Student design engineer. Open to: senior year student in mechanical engineering. Job requirements: Design various components and systems for Turbocharger Test and Research Facility #2. Ability to perform engineering calculations and design systems to achieve desired criteria. Also, must be able to follow and utilize ASME code requirements when applicable. Work with suppliers to quote and manufacture equipment to design specifications. A solid working knowledge of fluid mechanics, heat transfer, thermodynamics, and structural mechanics is necessary to design systems confidently. Computer skills: AutoCAD r12 or higher, MathCAD, word processor, and spreadsheet. Examples: Heat load for cooling water systems. Oil requirements for cooling and lubrication of turbocharger and gas turbines. Design inlet and exhaust fluid metering system for centrifugal gas compressor. Contact Tracy Brentano by e-mail: brentano@ksu.edu



465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

ACE SPORTS AND TICKETS. Wanted: KSU vs. Nebraska. We will pay top dollar! Oak Park Mall (913) 541-8100.

FOR SALE: One general admission KSU vs. NU. 587-9028.

FOR SALE: One KSU vs. Nebraska general admission football ticket. Best offer. 395-4207 or dak4055@ksu.edu

FOR SALE: Two general admission KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Best offer. Call 770-8141.

FOR SALE: One student general admission ticket for KSU-Nebraska game. Best offer. 776-4302.

FOR SALE: Three Nebraska tickets. Best offer. Jorge 776-1938.

FOUR GENERAL admission KSU-Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 776-1453 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION Nebraska ticket for sale. KSU fans only. Best offer. KSU 395-1621. Ask for Mark.

KSU VS. Nebraska student general admission tickets for sale. Best offer. 587-8063.

ONE KSU vs. Nebraska ICAT general admission ticket. Best offer, starting cheap. Call 776-9445, ask for Matt.

ONE KSU vs. Nebraska reserved seat. Best offer. 539-6292.

ONE STUDENT general admission ticket to K-State vs. Nebraska football game, will sell to best offer. Call Steph at 587-0112.

SIX BIG XII Championship tickets, all together, for sale. \$100 each or best offer. 776-3837 ask for Doug.

THREE KSU vs. Nebraska general admission tickets, best offer. 537-4770.

KSU vs. Nebraska reserved and student tickets for sale. The Ticket Booth. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

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OPEN MARKET

410

## Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES: tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FENDER ACOUSTIC/ electric guitar with case and tuner, like new, \$225. Snyder custom paint gun with case and accessories, like new, \$225. 770-8361, leave message.

STUDENT PC/NET-WORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University. Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week). Competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth at 532-6217, by electronic mail at applegaa@iso.ksu.edu or at

2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE CURTIN COMPANY has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

THE TECHNICAL Service Center, Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 plus hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third year student in computer, electronics, or related major willing to work summers and breaks. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Rm 121, East Stadium, 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, 11/13/98. Start date is 11/23/98. Position pays \$5.50 to start. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TUTORS NEEDED for BIOL 430. Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department assisting with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are Dec. 1-22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.

330

## Business Opportunities

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TRANSPORTATION

510

## Automobiles

1983 MAZDA pickup B2000 long bed, high miles, \$550. (785)795-3889 Alma, KS.

1990 HONDA Accord EX Coupe. Five-speed, black, fully maintained, excellent condition. CLHbg@aol.com or (785) 234-2074 evenings.

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird. Five-speed, two door. Good condition, \$2500. 565-9287.

1993 FORD Escort LX two-door, automatic. Great school car. New tires, timing belt, 113K, \$3400. Very clean. Evenings, 565-0705.

435

## Computers

FOR SALE: Macintosh LC II 4/40 complete, printer, software. \$200 or best offer. Call Margie, 532-9141 (off campus number).

NEW POWER Macintosh 6100/66 with 14 inch monitor, \$650. Wilson 539-5783 or 532-5538.

Panasonic KX-E7000 typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

PENTIIUM II 350 \$1200 and AMD K6-2 350 \$900, each with 17" monitor. Call for details. 770-9344.

FOR SALE: Size 10-12 wedding dress, \$425. Call 539-3195 for more details.

435

## Computers

FOR SALE: Macintosh LC II 4/40 complete, printer, software. \$200 or best offer. Call Margie, 532-9141 (off campus number).

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KSU vs. Nebraska reserved and student tickets for sale. The Ticket Booth. Toll free 1-888-893-6729.

TRANSPORTATION

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**On the Road...**



Art by  
Tobias Becker

**to the  
Fiesta Bowl!**

Get pumped for Saturday's  
match-up with Nebraska!  
**NOV. 14 GAMEDAY**

**ACTIVITIES:**

**5:30 pm**

**ABC TV Banner Contest**

Prizes to be awarded

**5:45 pm**

**K-State fan under 12 contest**

Prizes to be awarded

**6 pm**

**Lee Corso Look Alike Contest**

Prizes to be awarded

**6:15 pm**

**K-State Band & Cheerleaders**

**6:15-7 pm**

**Invited Speakers:**

Lee Corso, Chris Fowler & Kirk Herbstreit  
Sean Snyder & other FB Coaches  
Max Urlick & other AD personnel

**7 pm**

**Dustin Evans & Good Times**

Street Dance in Aggieville



**Herbie Husker**

**Caught**

**Showing**

**His**

**TRUE Colors!!**

**Remember Before & After the Game:  
SHOP AGGIEVILLE!**



**Wildcat Spirit**

**Buy ONE!**

776-5461  
716 N. Manhattan Ave.  
(In Aggieville)

Hours:  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 'til 8, Sun. 12to 5 p.m.



**Get ONE FREE!**

On Specially Marked KSU T-Shirts  
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GERMAN ENGINEERING FOR YOUR FEET

**OLSON'S SHOE and PEDORTH C SERVICES**  
In Aggieville since 1913

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Ceramic K-State Football and  
Helmet lights--with cut-out  
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**Football Helmets**

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**Live DJ  
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Adjacent to KSU Expires 11/30/98



#1

**CATS STAND AT NO. 1, 2**

The coaches' poll put K-State at No. 1 by itself after Saturday's big win, but the Cats remained No. 2 in the AP poll.

■ SEE BOTH POLLS ON PAGE 6



**MONDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 16, 1998**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 60  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S  
WEATHER**



**HIGH 63  
LOW 33**

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Perhaps nothing described K-State's historic 40-30 win over Nebraska better than a large sign displayed in the student section

## 29 YEARS OF HELL ENDS TODAY HELL FREEZES OVER

### THIS IS THE STORY OF A GOALPOST.

A goalpost that witnessed, like 44,298 other fans, Coach Bill Snyder's chance to bring the K-State football program to its greatest achievement in his 10-year career — a victory over arch rival Nebraska.

A goalpost that watched as K-State fell behind the Huskers early in Saturday's game.

A goalpost that waited for quarterback Michael Bishop to launch a pass toward the north end zone or for Martin Gramatica to sail a kick through the uprights.

A goalpost that cheered, silently, with the record-setting crowd as K-State came from behind to beat the Huskers, 40-30, for the first time since 1968.

And a goalpost that resisted, for 33 minutes, until Wildcat fans could bring it to the ground, carry it to Aggieville and celebrate a history-making victory that could help propel the Wildcats to a berth in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

The goalpost earned a place of honor atop Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville, where it remained Sunday. The Wildcats earned the top spot — alone this week — in the USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Coaches' Poll. They kept their No. 2 ranking in the Associated Press Top 25.

"I'll remember it forever," Shawn Ward, sophomore in business, said after the victory. "There's nothing like it."

■ See GOALPOST on PAGE 12

BY TRAVIS D.  
LENKNER AND  
LAUREN  
POSLADEK



From the roof of the Dev Nelson Press Box, Willie the Wildcat signals for K-State fans to cheer Saturday night during K-State's game against Nebraska. Willie went to the top of the press box in the closing minutes of the game.



FAR LEFT: A football fan hangs from the north goalpost after Saturday's win against Nebraska at KSU Stadium. The K-State football team defeated Nebraska, 40-30, for the first time in 29 years.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LEFT: Nebraska wingback Lance Brown reaches out for the football as K-State linebacker Travis Ochs pulls him down at the Nebraska 38-yard line during the first drive of the game. Nebraska scored a touchdown on the drive.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Hussein promises to comply with U.N.; some question how long resolve will last

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a familiar outcome, President Clinton stepped back from the brink of war with Iraq after Saddam Hussein played a cheat-and-retreat game and promised again to play by the rules.

But the betting is that Hussein will turn defiant within months and interfere with U.N. weapons inspectors — as he's done about a dozen times since the Persian Gulf War.

"Candidly, I think it will be a gigantic surprise if he does comply, but I hope he does," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Once again, the question is what happens next time. Clinton said the best long-term solution is a new Iraqi government, and he pledged to intensify support for Hussein's opponents.

After coming so close to attack, the swift White House retreat raised doubts about Clinton's threats and

whether Arab nations would stick out their necks again to stand with the United States against an unpredictable Iraq.

"Our Gulf allies must be just shaking their heads at the Clinton administration," said Eliot Cohen, a professor of strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University who directed a Pentagon study of the Gulf air war. "If you're Saudi Arabia or Qatar or Bahrain, you think the Americans flinched. You wouldn't say Saddam flinched. He's had another confrontation with the United States where he gets to go back to the status quo ante without having paid for it."

"This will not be the last go round," Cohen said. "It's in Saddam's nature to keep pressing. It's in our nature, the nature of this administration, to threaten but not be sure they mean it."

David Kay, the first chief of the U.N. arms inspection team in Baghdad, said Hussein got out of

this jam without making any new promises.

"This is what Iraq has been obligated to do from the very beginning and has failed to do."

"Saddam played his usual game," Kay said.

Kay said, "He played it right to the last second. He spun out of the bull's-eye and lives to fight another day. Saddam again proves he's smarter than the Americans."

The Iraqi leader triggered the showdown in August by limiting inspectors' access to suspected weapons sites. On Oct. 31, Iraq broke off cooperation.

Hussein ended the crisis simply by promising to allow the inspectors

to return, backing down only as American warplanes were in the air. Iraq declared victory.

Clinton said it was the preferred outcome and called off the attack.

"Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," he said. "Until we see complete compliance, we will remain vigilant, we will keep up the pressure, we will be ready to act."

However, it is a vigilance that carries a price. The United States spent more than \$1 billion in rushing military forces to the Gulf earlier this year only to stand down when Hussein retreated. The cost this time will be hundreds of millions of dollars more, plus the toll on the morale of U.S. forces and the wear and tear on equipment.

Over the last few weeks, the administration worked quietly to stitch together a coalition to isolate Hussein. It was a diplomatic victory for Clinton.

The Security Council voted 15-0 to demand that Iraq reverse course.



CLINTON

## Women's cross country team earns bid to 1998 national championship

By **FRANK FLATON**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the sport of cross country had the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, the K-State women's cross country squad would be running to Tempe, Ariz., for the national championship.

Instead of traveling to Arizona, the Wildcats earned a berth in the 1998 NCAA Cross Country Championships in Lawrence next Monday by grabbing the Midwest Regional crown in Wichita on Saturday.

With their running shoes still smoking from a first-place finish at the Big 12 Conference Championships on Oct. 31, the Cats won the title by putting two racers in the top 15 and compiling a score of 92 — 18 points ahead of Missouri and 36 in front of third place Minnesota.

"It's pretty exciting and very hard earned — a great experience for all of them," head coach Randy Cole said. "It's a combination of excitement and release."

Sophomore Brandon Jessop ran a near-perfect race to place third, qualifying for an individual spot at nationals. The Wildcat men took 10th but were only 21 points out of fifth place, a goal Cole had set for the team.

"He (Jessop) ran a very smart and beautiful

race from start to finish," Cole said.

Pacing the women was sophomore Korene Hinds, who took sixth place. Right behind her in ninth place was fellow sophomore Annie Wetterhus.

"I think overall, we did okay," Wetterhus said. "We didn't run as well as we could have, but we still won."

K-State also had five racers in the top 35. Redshirt freshman Amanda Crouse and freshman Ekaterini Fotopoulou took 21 and 27, respectively. Senior Emily Diederich, running in only her second race of the season, placed 32.

Despite the Cats' winning performance, Cole said the race wasn't perfect.

"Some of our runners didn't run like they are capable of," he said. "A few people really came through, but some didn't have as good of a race as they could have had."

"It's pretty good when you're not hitting on all cylinders, and you still come up with the Midwest Regional Championship. Our girls are a talented bunch, eager to do well. That bodes well for nationals, and it bodes well for the future."

Hinds said nationals is going to be better. "I think we will be a lot stronger at nationals," she said. "It will be our last cross country meet, so we will go out and give it our all."



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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# NEWS DIGEST

NOVEMBER 16, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Traci Stringer-Seibold at 1 p.m. today in room 114 of the Galichia Institute. The title is "Therapists' Experiences in Their Own Therapy: Impact on the Development of the Therapist."

■ Kappa Delta Pi honorary will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.

■ Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 tonight in Denison 120.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society old and new executive team members will meet at 9 tonight in Union Station.

■ "The Thief," a Russian film, will show at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall as part of International Film Festival. Admission is free.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

■ No reports of note were made.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

■ At 9:10 p.m., officers took a report of criminal damage to the Missouri volleyball team's bus while it was parked at Ahearn Field House. Witnesses reported that a rock had been thrown through the bus's window.

Reports from Saturday were not available at press time.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

■ At 1:36 a.m., Ricky Fugitt, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Eric Taylor, Wamego, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$600.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Luke Pugh, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 3:23 a.m., Angela Stuber, 1534 College Ave., Apt. C7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:18 p.m., Jason Calhoun, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:42 p.m., Zebulun Leinhos, 1114 Yuma St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:04 p.m., Lupe R. Gamino Jr., 1212 Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 6:40 p.m., Richard J. Hannah, St. George, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$126.50.

■ At 6:40 p.m., Christina L. Hannah, St. George, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$302.50.

■ At 11:53 p.m., Steven W. Dearing, Marlatt 509, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

■ At 3:20 a.m., Brandon Holt, 2003 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 9:43 a.m., Jill R. Larson, 1709 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 4:42 p.m., Richard Davalos, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 5:41 p.m., James T. Kelly, Fort Riley, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 10:05 p.m., Aaron Augustis, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

■ At 1:19 a.m., Joshua J. Perkins, Neenah, Wisc., was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:43 a.m., Carl McIntosh, P.O. Box 1792, Manhattan, was issued a notice to appear for altering a 30-day tag.

■ At 2:44 a.m., Gregory Jessop, Kearney, Neb., was arrested for DUI and

driving on a suspended driver's license.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Aaron W. Dunn, 106 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:01 a.m., Kelly L. Genben, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for consumption of liquor in public.

■ At 8 a.m., Molly A. Sexton, 5962 W. 59th Ave., was arrested for reckless driving.

■ At 4 p.m., Benton R. Oleen, 1107 Pomeroy St., was arrested at KSU Stadium for disorderly conduct.

■ At 6:56 p.m., John R. Maninger, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to pay fines. Bond was set at \$85.

■ At 7:11 p.m., Brian S. Williams, Wichita, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 7:41 p.m., John Stutzman, address unknown, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:17 p.m., Kevin J. Angle, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI, minor in possession, possession of a controlled substance, transporting an open container and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 10:25 p.m., Brady H. Shipely, Norwich, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:33 p.m., Joseph E. Schmidt and Gregory S. Eikleberry, both of Wichita, were arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 10:45 p.m., Scarlet M. Donnert, 3217 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11 p.m., Timothy S. Madden, Roeland Park, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 11:37 p.m., David R. Van Vleet, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for unlawful sale of a controlled substance.

■ At 11:43 p.m., Jeremy J. Combs, 1838 Anderson Ave., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession, transporting an open container and obstruction of legal process.

In their daily report, Riley County Police Department officers listed 46 alcohol-related offenses between game time Saturday and early Sunday morning, but the specific offenses and names of the subjects were not available at press time. The Collegian will publish the information when it becomes available.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### Champion steer earns record-setting prize

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The grand champion steer at the American Royal livestock show was sold for \$75,000 Saturday, breaking a 52-year-old record by more than \$30,000.

The 1,300-pound steer named Big Daddy belonged to Jeff DeRouchey, 18, a high school senior from Pukwana, S.D. Retired Kansas City businessman John Wempe and his wife, Judy, bought the animal and plan to donate it to the Kansas City Community Kitchen.

The sale broke the mark set in 1946 when Eddie Williams of the Williams Meat Co. bought the grand champion for \$44,375.

The price was well above last year's \$40,000 paid by Kansas City banker R. Crosby Kemper Jr.

The grand champion market lamb, named Pat, was sold for a record \$11,000 to Kansas City Southern Railway. The animal was shown by Kami Ott of Fairview, Okla.

Twenty percent of the price paid for the grand champion steer goes to an American Royal scholarship fund for area students.

A percentage of the price of the 34 other steers and 21 lambs at the auction also went to the fund.

Overall, the auction raised \$100,000 more than last year's Grand Champions auction.

### Jones says settlement is victory for women

NEW YORK — An emotional Paula Jones said, "I feel that I have won," when asked about the settlement that ended her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

"I think I have made an impact in the workplace, and I do believe that will prevail over any of the other things in the

end," she told the syndicated television program "Inside Edition" in a two-part interview to be broadcast Wednesday and Thursday.

Some transcripts of the interview were released Saturday.

Clinton agreed Friday to pay Jones \$850,000 to drop her sexual-harassment lawsuit — with no apology or admission of guilt — ending the four-year legal battle that spurred the impeachment proceedings against him.

Jones, who at one point in the interview began sobbing and stormed out of the room, said that if she could speak with Hillary Rodham Clinton, "I would just try to explain to her that, no matter who the man is, nobody can treat you like this and use you and just throw you out the door like some piece of meat."

She added that she probably wouldn't get the chance, because "... She probably hates me."

Jones is under contract not to speak to other reporters through Nov. 30.

Jones alleged that Clinton, when he was governor of Arkansas and she was a state employee, made a crude advance in a room at a Little Rock hotel in 1991.

Clinton has denied her accusation, and her lawsuit was dismissed last spring. An appeal of that dismissal was pending.

### 74-car pileup caused by dense fog, speed

KINGSBURG, Calif. — High speeds combined with dense fog were blamed for a 74-vehicle chain-reaction crash that killed two people and injured 51 others.

Six people, including a 7-year-old boy, remained hospitalized Sunday, one day after the mile-long pileup that left twisted heaps of cars and trucks on Highway 99 in California's Central Valley. Injuries included broken bones and burns.

The crash occurred two days after the California Highway Patrol and the state Department of Transportation issued warnings to drive cautiously as the region's fog season began.

One driver said he could see no more than 5 feet in front of him at the time of the crash.

"People continue to not respect the fog, even people born and raised here,"

CHP spokesman Mark Walker said. "I feel sorry for people traveling from out of the area who end up in this mess."

Authorities in northern Tulare County said the carnage could have been worse had fellow motorists not braved fire to pull victims from nearly unrecognizable cars and trucks.

The pileup, about 180 miles southeast of San Francisco, closed about 25 miles of southbound highway for nearly 12 hours.

Since 1990, 11 people have died in four significant fog-related pileups on Highway 99.

Victims of Saturday's crash were not immediately identified.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
63

LOW  
33

Enjoy the mild weather while you can. Highs should stay in the 60s with dry skies until Thursday, when a chance of rain and highs in the 40s are expected.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Special Gameday Edition K-STATE WINS

November 14, 1998

### Finally.

After 30 years of disappointment and 39 seasons of misery in Manhattan, the mighty have fallen.  
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Mark the date. Nov. 14, 1998. Take note of your surroundings.  
Remember the little things around you. Because someday, somewhere, someone might ask you a simple question.  
What were you doing the day Kansas State finally defeated Nebraska?

Maybe you were part of the crowd that attempted a run for the goal posts. Or maybe you were busy throwing the Mob for defensively silencing the Huskers.  
Perhaps you'll remember the emotion at KSU Stadium and Wagner Field as Coach Bill Snyder and the rest of the purple '98 paid one last salute to the class of 1998. Maybe you'll look in Michael Bishop's eyes after he fulfilled a promise to the fans. A promise to right his one and only Big Red streak that has plagued the

and in your memory after should remain



# Israeli leaders call Arafat's comments 'declaration of war on peace process'

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat hinted Sunday at armed conflict with Israel, warning that "our rifle is ready" and reiterating that he will declare statehood next year.

David Bar-Illan, a senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said that Arafat's comments were a "declaration of war on the peace process." Bar-Illan said that Netanyahu "views such statements with the utmost severity" and would bring them up when his Cabinet meets later this week.

The escalation of rhetoric came as U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sought to jumpstart the latest Middle East peace accord.

In the West Bank, a Jewish settler was injured slightly in a drive-by shooting close to Palestinian-held territory. Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for Israel's liaison unit to the Palestinians, blamed the shooting on Palestinian militants bent on derailing the peace process.

"There are some Palestinians there who want to stop this process," said Dror, who also said the Israeli army was

searching the area.

Soldiers and protesters also clashed when a group of Palestinians tried to prevent a bulldozer from beginning work on a bypass road for Jewish settlers. The road will require the confiscation of 40 acres of Arab land in al-Khader, near Bethlehem.

About 30 soldiers beat back 20 protesters, who responded with a hail of stones.

Soldiers shot rubber bullets and tear-gas canisters into the crowd. Two Palestinians were treated for tear-gas inhalation, including Palestinian lawmaker Salah Tamari, and one Israeli soldier also was injured.

Ross met with Israeli officials and with negotiators from both sides. Palestinian officials, speaking on a condition of anonymity, said the three-way meeting produced a loose timetable for implementation this week.

Committees dealing with economics, a Palestinian safe-passage route and seaport are to begin meeting today and Tuesday. On Wednesday, the sides open critical final status talks. Thursday, the Palestinians will be shown Israel's withdrawal maps and by the end of Friday,

Israel will have pulled its troops from an initial 2 percent of land.

Earlier, Ross urged moving Sunday's public debate off the airwaves and to the negotiating table.

"One thing that is key: It is always better for the two sides to talk to each other instead of at each other," Ross told reporters after meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon.

The deal calls for Israel to withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank in exchange for stepped-up Palestinian security measures.

Sharon said that Arafat's comments made it difficult to conduct negotiations and reiterated that Israel would annex the areas of the West Bank it holds if Arafat declares a Palestinian state.

Palestinian officials indicated Arafat's strong language came in response to Israeli annexation threats and as a result of the delay in implementing the withdrawal agreement. The first pullback had been slated for today, but Israel said it would be delayed for several days.

Speaking to members of his Fatah faction in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Arafat said, "Our rifle is

ready, and we are ready to use it if they try to delay us from praying at al-Aqsa (the holiest mosque in Jerusalem)."

Defying Israel and the United States, who have urged him to drop the demand, Arafat said: "We will declare our state on May 4 next year. This is our right."

Netanyahu countered that Arafat's comments cast a "very dark shadow" over the peace process.

During a radio address Sunday, Arafat sought to allay Israeli fears of an independent Palestinian state, saying it will be the "bridge of love and peace."

Arafat coupled his appeal with a warning to Islamic militants and their supporters in the Arab world that he would not tolerate interference.

"We are not going to allow anyone to attack our dream and to destroy our Palestinian national project," he said, also saying that terror attacks only would provide Israel with an excuse to back out of the agreement to hand over land.

After attacks attributed to Islamic militants on an Israeli school bus and a Jerusalem market, Netanyahu delayed the timetable for implementing the land-for-security accord.

## Emporia high school educator chosen as teacher of the year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Carol Strickland, an English and speech teacher at Emporia High School, is Teacher of the Year in Kansas for 1999.

It was the second straight year an Emporia educator has won the honor. Darla Mallein, who teaches American history at Emporia Middle School, was Teacher of the Year last year.

Strickland's selection was announced Saturday night by state Education Commissioner Andy Tompkins to about 300 educators and business officials attending the annual dinner of the Teacher of the Year program.

She was presented a \$4,000 check by Kris Robbins, president and chief operating officer of Security Benefit Group of Companies of Topeka.

Robbins said the company plans to commit up to \$28,000 in financial assistance to become the main sponsor of the statewide program in 1999 — including four regional dinners and cash awards to the eight state finalists.

Strickland also received a lifelong learning scholarship from the state Board of Regents, a computer from Apple Computer Inc. and a Jostens Leader in Education ring.

All eight finalists received a \$250

classroom grant from Southwestern Bell Foundation, an IBM Corp. classroom-professional development grant and a \$2,000 cash award as recipients of the Nancy Landon Kassebaum annual award for excellence in teaching.

"Kansas education is certainly honored to have Carol as its teacher of the year," Tompkins said. "Her dedication to education is matched by her love for our youth. It's easy to see that not only is Carol a role model for excellent teaching, but she's an inspiration to everyone as she demonstrates her passion for kids every day."

Other finalists were F. Gene Hampton, Shawnee Mission South High School, ninth and 10th grade biology teacher; Alicia Jackson, Uniontown High School, English and Spanish teacher; Sandra Morris, Royal Valley Elementary School, first and second grade reading teacher; Sherry Nelson, Sunflower Elementary School, Lawrence, fifth grade classroom teacher; Cynthia Schaker, Towanda Grade School, seventh grade social studies and mathematics teacher; Shirley Stein, Sullivan Elementary School, Ulysses, fifth grade classroom teacher, and Sue Wilson, Derby Sixth Grade Center, science and math teacher.

## Interest rates to drop on student loans

■ Reauthorization allows students to consolidate.

By AMANDA LEVIN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 has brought a window of opportunity for lower interest rates for students.

As of July 1, the new rate for loans to students who are in school is 6.86 percent, a reduction of 0.8 percent. Students out of school will receive a lowered interest rate of 7.46 percent.

The reauthorization also has allowed for a time-sensitive window of opportunity for students to consolidate their loans at one low-interest rate of 7.46 percent.

"This gives students the convenience of consolidating to one loan at one interest rate rather than several loans with several different interest rates," said Robert

Gamez, associate director for operations at the Department of Student Financial Assistance.

There are two different loan types for K-State students, Gamez said. One is the Stafford Loan and the other is the Federal Direct Loan. Only students who are in school and have only Federal Direct Loans can consolidate under the new interest rate offered by the reauthorization.

Graduates also can take advantage of the opportunity with the exception that they can consolidate any type of loan. This is a time-limited benefit; students have until Jan. 30, 1999, to consolidate their loans.

"When interest rates drop, many people have the chance to refinance their debt obligations. Now with the consolidation opportunity, the interest-rate savings is being passed on to students to take advantage of in the limited time, so students need to act fast," SFA director Larry

Moeder said.

Students can benefit by saving, on average, \$50 for every \$1,000 they have in loans. There is no minimum or maximum amount in loans a student has to have, no fee to consolidate the loans, and students can choose from a wide variety of repayment methods.

Students can go to the Department of Education World Wide Web site at [www.ed.gov/directloan](http://www.ed.gov/directloan) or call (800) 557-7392 to get more information or start the consolidation process. The process will take between 60 and 80 days to complete.

The reauthorization also brought an increase in Pell Grant assistance, Moeder said. The increase sets the direction for a steady increase for the next five years. The financial aid process also was changed.

"The reauthorization has now increased benefits and given regulatory relief to students and staff in the financial aid process," Moeder said.

## Variety of activities shows diversity of culture

By LYNETTE ABITZ  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sounds of India filled the Manhattan High School East Campus Sunday evening as part of the India Students Association India Nite.

Vineet Gill, president of the India Students Association, said the event was more than a chance for Indians to get together.

"This is how we show people from other cultures that there is unity and diversity in our culture," he said. "It's a window of opportunity to look into our culture."

Gill said the night also was a chance for Indians to reflect back on their roots. "We can enjoy the festivity of being different," he said.

Guests began the evening with an authentic India dinner consisting of Aaloo gobi, cauliflower and potato; paneer palak, spinach and cheese; ton-doori chicken, similar to American

smoked chicken; pulav, rice with peas and carrots; and nan, bread. Vegetarians could eat samosa, nan stuffed with potatoes and peas. Kheer, a sweet rice pudding, was served for dessert.

Indian crafts were displayed. Some guests were amazed by a man, who with the flick of his wrist, released a top from the yarn it was wrapped in. Others looked at bracelets and bindi, a small jewel placed in the middle of the forehead of women.

Nikhil Kashyap, graduate student in electrical engineering, said the bindi adds to the women's beauty. He also said women don't wear a traditional wedding band, but they place a red powder on the edge of their hairline to symbolize they are married.

A sample setting for traditional ceremonies also was displayed. Kashyap said there is much color in the setting, and the fire on the stand is good. Light shining in a person's home represents prosperity, he said.

The crowd exuded the most excitement during the cultural presentation that featured songs, dance, a show of traditional clothing and a marriage ceremony.

The fashion show presented traditional dress from different areas of India, showing the diversity of the country.

"We are trying to represent India as a whole," Kashyap said. "India has a very diverse culture."

Joe Handlos, a rural Milford, Kan., resident, said he attended the festivities because of his son's relationship with an Indian student at K-State. Handlos enjoyed the marriage ceremony the most.

"I liked that divorce is taboo and all the symbolism involved," he said. "You can see why they have such a strong family unit in India."

Gill said the India Students Association has the event each year. There will be a larger festival in the spring, he said.

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# OPINION

4

NOVEMBER 16, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW

### K-State fans, players show true character

Soon enough the buzz from this weekend's football game will die down a bit, fans will lose the smiles of satisfaction they have been carrying since Saturday night, and everything will return to normal.

For the time being, though, the goalpost probably is still on the top of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville, and you probably still are buzzing from all of the excitement of Saturday. You probably are thinking about getting tickets to the Big 12 Conference championship game in St. Louis, or possibly, you are marveling about how we have come so far and what it means that we are recognized by many now as the nation's No. 1 team.

After the win, athletic commentators were remarkably affable, showing uncharacteristic warmth to K-State after the victory. That K-State was on everybody's mind Saturday night is a clear sign that we've arrived. There is no doubt that we gained some converts from The Associated Press pollsters. We have achieved a level of national prominence unparalleled in K-State history.

We also would like to point out that with the exception of the goalpost, a trampled fence and several road signs, there was little property damage surrounding the victory. The crowd never got too far out of control — even in Aggieville after the game, the mood was festive and relaxed, which was remarkable considering the subdued police presence.

The Riley County Police Department was exceptionally accommodating, allowing the group and its goalpost to travel to Aggieville unhampered, diverting traffic for them — or, diverting them for traffic. Either way, the same holds true. The police were unobtrusive and relatively affable.

In light of that, the editorial board felt it would be appropriate to reflect a bit on the game.

Part of our victory is due to how well-confined Nebraska fans were. For all of the discussion on students selling tickets to the other side, in the end, it seemed as though most K-Staters stayed loyal. As a result, Nebraska was corralled into pockets on the north and south sides of KSU Stadium. Its presence was limited, and in the end, that worked in our favor. We would like to thank K-State students and patrons for preventing any sort of Red incursion.

By doing so, our dominance over the Cornhuskers was asserted in the stands and on the field.

It was the first time this year that the crowd really felt like an important factor in the game. The halftime score left us feeling dejected and angry. After all, it also was the first time this year that we were behind by any significant amount.

At that point, the situation was dire.

While we had complained about failing to get national recognition, the truth was that unless we were winning by 40 points, we didn't quite trust ourselves, either.

What happened during halftime is uncertain, but a rallying cry rose up from a few members of the crowd, and all of a sudden we were back in the game.

The answering rally by the Wildcats helped to build up a second-half momentum that ended with the loudest fan participation that Wagner Field has seen. The Husker fans had to resign themselves to sitting quietly, since the best of their cheering paled in comparison to ours.

The uproar was deafening, and the charisma the players showed reflected the crowd's excitement. Had we not been able to recover as well as we did after halftime, the defense could not have achieved as much as they did, and the result of the game could have been different. It was a much better game because the crowd didn't give up — the 12th man couldn't give up. To do so would be to admit defeat.

And we won.

To a certain extent, it seems as though the crowd helped lead the team to victory, and the team helped lead the crowd to the goalpost.

So now we need to deal with the fact that we are peaking. K-State is riding its accomplishments in football and academics to the top of collegiate achievement. Two things decide whether we will stay there. We must remember to work hard.

Also, we must remember who we are — the loudest, most enthusiastic, most talented and dignified school in the country — in more than football.

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## TODD PETERSEN



IT'S THE END

OF THE WORLD

AS WE KNOW IT AND

# I FEEL FINE

## VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUWEN

So the end of the world is coming. Yada, yada, yada.

There's always some so-called expert around with a prediction at hand. I think most people would rather not know how they're going to kick the bucket of chicken. Personally, I'd like to die from a hit-and-run. However, mention The End of the World and people are all over the topic like maggots on a rotting deer carcass, or at least the people who regularly write and read the Weekly World News are.

I think credit-card companies are behind the whole thing. This is my theory: These companies hire fruits off the street to become world-renowned psychics, scientists or clergy who claim they know when the world will end. Then, all the gullible folks in the world charge, charge, charge with their credit cards, because they know that if life ceases to exist, so do credit-card payments.

After the Dreaded Day of Death passes and the chargers still are snuggled safely in their beds, the cardholders are stuck with debt and worthless possessions of happiness, and the card companies are smoking cigars and saying things like "Whoo-wee! Mama's bringin' home the bacon!" — whatever that means. When the year 2000 rolls around, these companies will be rolling in the metaphoric pork products.

Once a month, a tabloid features a "Life Nips it in the Bud" article of sorts, and I'm sure

credit-card companies hired the men featured in last week's edition of Weekly World News, which was playing off the upcoming millennium and claiming world destruction in 2000. Holy moly! We're going to die! I saw this on the cover and had to investigate a bit further so I could warn you, the reader, of this upcoming disaster.

Father Benito Pontelli, papal adviser, Citibank carrier and psychic to the stars, saw the current Washington, D.C., sex scandal as "the final sign that the end is near." OK, I don't know how long people have been performing kinky sex acts, but I know that Monica Lewinsky and Billy-boy aren't the first. Sexual promiscuity and the presidency go hand in hand. It's not like President Clinton was the first president or person to cheat on a spouse. What makes his affair so scandalous that it causes Armageddon?

The Rev. Hershel Darminger, Visa Gold man, falls on the Bible reminding us that it prophesies wars, pestilence and earthquakes before the big kaboom. Seems to me that humans have been fighting against each other since the beginning of patriarchal societies. People have been starting wars in God's name for centuries.

Killer bees will be killer bees, and earthquakes definitely aren't a new weird phenomenon marking the end. Give me a break, Hershel,

baby!

Daniel Clegstein, American Express holder, claims the world will be uninhabitable by the year 2000 due to environmental problems. While I believe that the decaying environment we keep dumping our power-hungry attitudes on inevitably will lead to our downfall, I don't see how anyone can make such a prediction for the year 2000.

Benjamin A. Kingsford, Discover doofus, blames the economy. He said there's a 99.9-percent chance that the end will be caused by economic tension across the world. People talk about the fall of the world economy almost more than they talk about D-Day.

I've seen an influx of these predictions in the last decade — and not just on the cover of tabloids. Psychics used to pick out random dates and hope they were right. Now, everyone has pinpointed the year 2000.

I wonder if people did this in the year 999. I wonder if credit agencies existed back then. I wonder if we'll ever just quit caring about the end and enjoy the present. I wonder if I will ever stop being amused by Armageddon predictions.

Doubt it.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

## Evening with fellow Collegian columnists surprisingly sane

## VIEWPOINT



CORBIN H. CRABLE

I never thought I'd be so excited to have dinner with Sam Sackett.

I'd been waiting for a good three weeks to do so; the Collegian columnists' "night out" last week had me pumped for some stimulating conversation, to say the least. We went to 12th Street Pub in Aggieville, thanks to the suggestion of a few excited columnists, for an evening of winning and dining (OK, just dining; one of us drank skim milk and the rest drank Coke, so the winning part was nonexistent).

With the great variety of viewpoints and belief systems among the columnists, I was sure this would prove to be an evening of powerful discussions, some of which would lead to the occasional mud-slinging and/or fist fight. Basically, I was expecting some confrontations worthy of "The Jerry Springer Show." I wanted to hear the viewpoints of my fellow partners-in-crime from their own mouths, for once, and not just read about them every day. This "getting to know you" event was going to be the perfect chance for issues to be brought up and debated.

Actually, the exact opposite happened. To my dismay, there was no arguing, there were no hurtful words exchanged. I know, I'm cruel, but admit it — it would make for an interesting

evening.

Instead, the Collegian columnists, whose wacky anecdotes you read every morning, actually (gasp) bonded!

Cue music from "The Twilight Zone" theme, please.

I was disappointed at first that no significant issues or topics were brought up, but by the main course, everyone was having a good time discussing our favorite B-movies. The topics for the evening ranged from cows (courtesy of that bovine-lovin' stud, Ken Wells) to gossip about fellow Collegianites (ah, sweet blackmail) to debate on the mating habits of the South African dung beetle (by that time, we had long since run out of interesting topics for discussion).

Sitting down to dine with my fellow cohorts, I found them to be somewhat different than how they present themselves in their writings. Todd Pacey was the most silent in the group, a far cry from the usual rambling he does in his columns; Wells, ever the lover o' cows, was the only person not to purchase a hamburger, instead opting for the buffalo wings (at least it's still livestock), and good ol' Sackett laughed at everything I said.

I wasn't expecting either of us to act in such a civilized manner, and it pleasantly surprised me. I even confessed to Sackett that my parents read his columns religiously (no pun intended), and they enjoy his writings very much. Being one who disagrees with almost everything Sackett has to say, it was painful to admit that my parents enjoyed the writings of a total stranger more than those of their own son.

Everyone's behavior surprised me, to say the least. I went into the evening expecting to be caught in the middle of a bloodbath and instead was involved in a decent conversation.

OK, here goes the "We are the World" feel-good part of my column.

If several columnists with different viewpoints and beliefs can come together over dead cow on a bun and talk to one another without worry, then why can't everyone else do the same? All it takes is a little motivation. Personally, I'm going to try it again very soon.

Fred Phelps and I are going to play tennis next week. Wish me luck.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



# Starr to present case Thursday

■ **Starr's motives, actions of president will be focus of committee hearing.**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the first time in his four-year investigation, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr publicly will lay out his case against President Clinton in a congressional forum torn apart by partisan politics.

Starr's motives and tactics, as well as the president's actions, will be the focus of a House Judiciary Committee hearing scheduled for Thursday.

Democrats plan to portray Starr as a right-wing prosecutor on a rampage against Clinton, in concert with the president's political opponents. For Republicans, the hearing represents Starr's best opportunity to make his case forcefully against Clinton.

In his impeachment report to the House, Starr accused the president of 11 offenses that he considers impeachable and alleged a pattern of lies by Clinton and his loyalists in the Monica Lewinsky case.

Former Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, a strong critic of Starr for pursuing the Lewinsky allegations, said, "I think his actions deserve all the scrutiny he's getting, but I'm not at all sure Starr won't do well."

"The sympathy of the public during a televised hearing is with the witness. ... I think of the appearance of Oliver North, who ran away with the congressional hearing in Iran-Contra."

Starr is no stranger to tough questions in a tense environment. As President Bush's solicitor general, he took them for years from Supreme Court justices. Nonetheless, he is vulnerable on several points:

—He aggressively investigated the

Lewinsky matter before getting formal authorization from the Justice Department, having Lewinsky's friend, Linda Tripp, wear a body wire Jan. 13 to record a conversation with the former intern. Starr could defend the action as fully within his discretion as a prosecutor, even though Attorney General Janet Reno didn't approve an expansion of Starr's mandate until Jan. 16.

—When Starr's prosecutors confronted Lewinsky on Jan. 16, she asked to speak to her lawyer. Fearful that targets of their probe might be tipped off, Starr's investigators told Lewinsky any deal for immunity from prosecution was null and void if she called her attorney. Justice Department regulations say a person's lawyer must be present for discussions involving an immunity deal.

—Tripp, the prosecutor's star witness who triggered the Lewinsky probe by secretly taping the former intern's admissions of a presidential affair, also is facing scrutiny. Starr is probing whether her tapes were tampered with and whether Tripp lied about them when she testified the tapes she turned over to prosecutors were originals. The FBI has concluded some of the tapes are, in fact, duplicates.

—After working with Starr's office, Tripp provided specifics about Lewinsky's relationship with Clinton to Paula Jones' lawyers who then caught the president off-guard with detailed questions when he testified Jan. 17 in the lawsuit. Democrats wonder why Starr's office didn't do as prosecutors frequently do in sensitive criminal investigations and stop Tripp from talking to outsiders. Some Democratic critics have suggested Starr might have tried to entrap the president.

Problems loom on other fronts, too.

The president's lawyers persuaded a federal judge to launch a probe of leaks of secret grand-jury information. Starr's

office denies it broke grand-jury secrecy rules, but U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson has concluded that there's enough superficial evidence of possible leaks — 24 news stories in all — that she appointed a special master to investigate further.

If the judge finds that Starr's office violated grand-jury secrecy rules, she could ask Reno to remove him from office, refer any leakers to the American Bar Association for discipline or take other action.

There is a separate investigation of Starr's office by former Justice Department lawyer Michael Shaheen into whether money from foundations controlled by conservative billionaire Richard Mellon Scaife found its way into the pocket of David Hale, a crucial Starr witness against Clinton in the original Whitewater inquiry.

The suspicion that Starr has a political agenda first arose in 1994.

Appeals Court Judge David Sentelle met with Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and Lauch Faircloth around the time that Sentelle and two other appeals court judges appointed Starr prosecutor. Faircloth had been outspoken in demanding that Starr's predecessor, Robert Fiske, be replaced. Sentelle said that he, Faircloth and Helms did not discuss politics at their luncheon meeting.

Starr also had conversations with Paula Jones' lawyers before becoming independent counsel. The two sides discussed the constitutional question of whether an incumbent president is immune to civil suit. Starr said he wasn't.

The prosecutor didn't disclose the discussions to the Justice Department when he got permission to investigate possible crimes committed by the president in the Jones case. Starr says there was no conflict and therefore no need to disclose.

# Black militant leader dies of cancer

*Ture made 'black power' a rallying cry for civil rights*

By DEBRA HALE SHELTON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kwame Ture, who as Stokely Carmichael made the phrase "black power" a rallying cry of the civil-rights upheavals of the 1960s, died Sunday in Guinea, a member of Ture's All-African People's Revolutionary Party said. He was 57.

Sharon Sobukwe, a member of the organization in Philadelphia, said that Ture died of prostate cancer. She learned of his death from Amadou Ly, an AAPRP member and one of Ture's closest friends, who was with him when he died.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said that he had visited with Ture three times at his home in Guinea during a trip to Africa last week.

"In many ways, he was at peace with himself," Jackson said in a telephone interview from Washington. "He wanted for his last days to be in Guinea and in West Africa. ... He wanted to be among the people of Africa."

"He was one of our generation who was determined to give his life to transforming America and Africa. He was committed to ending racial apartheid in our country. He helped to bring those

walls down."

Ture was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1996. A self-described socialist, he was treated in Cuba and received financial help for his treatment from Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

As the young Carmichael, he was among the most fiery and visible leaders of black militancy in the United States in the 1960s, first as head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and then as prime minister of the Black Panther Party.

He cut his ties with the American groups over the issue of allying with white radicals and moved to Guinea in 1969. There, with a new name taken from the African leaders Kwame Nkrumah and Ahmed Sekou Toure, he organized the new party.

For the rest of his life, both overseas and in appearances in front of largely black audiences at U.S. colleges, he continued preaching black power and championing socialism while condemning America, capitalism and Zionism.

Born in Trinidad on June 29, 1941, and raised there and in New York, Ture described himself as a pliant acceptor of white dominion while growing up.

He recalled in a 1967 interview in

the London Observer that as a boy in the Trinidad capital of Port-of-Spain, he and his black schoolmates "went to the movies and yelled for Tarzan to beat the hell out of Africa."

"I'm angry, because I didn't rebel," he said.

In 1960, he enrolled at Howard, a predominantly black university in Washington, D.C., where he received a degree in philosophy and plunged into the civil-rights revolution.

In a time when black college students were being beaten and arrested for daring to sit at whites-only Southern lunch counters, Carmichael joined the first freedom rides — bus trips aimed at desegregating public transportation — and suffered the first of what was to be about three dozen jailings when he reached Mississippi.

As an SNCC field organizer there later, he led a perilous voter registration effort that raised black enrollment from 70 to 2,600 in Lowndes County, 300 more than the white registration.

Ture is survived by his wife, his mother, three sisters and two sons.

Services in the United States, Africa, Britain and the Caribbean will be organized by the AAPRP, the group said.

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# SPORTS

NOVEMBER 16, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

6



K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald (80) is congratulated by teammate Aaron Lockett (back) after catching an 11-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Nebraska. McDonald's touchdown put the Wildcats up 34-30. He caught 12 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns Saturday.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## BIG RED IS DEAD

*On Saturday, K-State's 29-year itch was scratched as the Wildcats broke through and finally beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 40-30*

By JON BALMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 10 years of building and crafting, the Bill Snyder master plan came full circle Saturday.

With a 40-30 victory over the former bully of the Big 12 Conference, Nebraska, K-State got its first 10-0 start in school history and earned a guaranteed spot in the Big 12 Championship game after a Missouri loss earlier to Texas A&M.

In a bloody contest that offensive lineman Jeremy Martin described as a 15-round prize fight, the knockout blow wasn't delivered until defensive end Joe Bob Clements jarred the ball loose from NU quarterback Eric Crouch with 15 seconds remaining, allowing linebacker Jeff Kelly to recover the ball and rumble 23 yards for the final touchdown of the afternoon.

The touchdown ignited a premature celebration, as fans rushed the field with three seconds remaining — the first of two early rushes for the goal posts. Once the ensuing kickoff was over, the floodgates of nearly three decades of frustration opened, and Wagner Field was transformed into a sea of purple celebration.

At the center of the celebration was quarterback Michael Bishop, who improved his record as starting quarterback in college and community college to 45-1.

Bishop was nearly the martyr for the



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop throws the football downfield during first-half action against Nebraska on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Bishop threw for 306 yards, with one interception.

Cats after fumbling three times in the first half. However, the senior responded with 140 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Bishop also threw for 306 yards on 19 of 33 passing and two touchdowns. His final touchdown pass to receiver Darnell McDonald with 5:25 remaining put K-State up 34-30 and proved to be the winning touchdown.

"Mike played well. He was motivated for this ball game and he stayed tough," Coach Snyder said. "Sometimes turnovers can rattle a player, but he han-



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch (7) is gang-tackled by K-State's Jeff Kelly (8) and Jarrod Cooper (40) during second-quarter action Saturday.

dled it extremely well and played with confidence.

"I'm happy. I can assure you of that," Snyder said, referring to his state of emotion following the victory. "I feel very good about this win. I'm humbled by it, in all honesty, because of how long it took."

For the majority of the game, however, a goalpost celebration seemed to be in jeopardy. The Cornhuskers scored on their initial possession and forced K-State to come from behind twice in

the game.

"We have not had to come back from behind this year," Snyder said. "I'm not sure we've had to come from significantly behind before with this group of players."

K-State was down 14-7 midway through the second quarter when Nebraska appeared ready to add another touchdown after a pass to Shevin Wiggins set up a first-and-goal at the

■ See WIN on PAGE 7

## McDonald's final score ends senior's career day

By NICK BRATKOVIC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With 5:29 left in the fourth quarter, K-State trailed Nebraska, 30-27.

Fans at KSU Stadium were nervous as national-championship aspirations, along with K-State's hope of dethroning Nebraska, hinged in the balance.

They began to wonder who would step up to end the 29 years of Big Red dominance.

Four seconds later, two players answered the purple prayers.

Running a pattern the Cats have worked on all season, quarterback Michael Bishop was forced out of the pocket by the Nebraska defense. On the move, Bishop hit receiver Darnell McDonald, who was waiting, wide open, in the back of the end zone, for the go-ahead score and eventual game winner.

In the huddle on the final drive, McDonald said Bishop was focused and talked about winning the game for the fans.

"He said, 'Let's score, and help the fans tear down the goalpost,'" McDonald said.

On the go-ahead drive's final play, McDonald said it felt like the ball took an eternity to get there. After the play, McDonald said Bishop shared his thoughts preceding the touchdown catch.

"He said he was praying I wouldn't drop it," McDonald said. "I said I was, too."

Offensive Coordinator Ron Hudson said his team's attention to detail during the week made the play that much

more effective.

"All week long I've said, 'Guys, when we get inside the 10-yard line, we're gonna call a particular pattern,'" Hudson said, referring to the touchdown pass to McDonald. "Sure enough, there was Darnell in the back of the end zone."

K-State head coach Bill Snyder said that after a couple of early drops, McDonald told him he would return to form.

"He struggled a little bit on a couple of occasions," Snyder said. "About halfway through the first quarter, he said, 'Coach, you can count on me,' and I appreciated that, because I have been kind of hard on Darnell."

McDonald finished the game with a career-best 12 receptions for 183 yards. More importantly, his receptions came at critical times in the game.

After making a reception in the second quarter, McDonald used a variety of moves to battle his way to the Nebraska 1-yard line. The play set up one of Bishop's two touchdown runs. On another, he juked a defender, spun around another and managed to stay on his feet for his first touchdown of the game.

"That's what this ballgame is all about — making plays," Snyder said, "and we had some youngsters step up and make plays."

After the game, McDonald said he was overcome with emotion.

"I really wanted to surf back to the locker room through the fans," he said, "but then I thought I'd get in trouble for that."

### AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Tennessee (37)	9-0	1,709	1
2. K-STATE (29)	10-0	1,699	2
3. UCLA (4)	9-0	1,618	3
4. Florida	9-1	1,526	4
5. Florida State	10-1	1,489	5
6. Texas A&M	10-1	1,361	6
7. Ohio State	9-1	1,350	7
8. Arizona	10-1	1,262	8
9. Arkansas	8-1	1,127	10
10. Notre Dame	8-1	1,081	12
11. Michigan	8-2	1,054	15
12. Tulane	9-0	869	14
13. Wisconsin	9-1	849	8
14. Georgia	7-2	786	17
15. Oregon	8-2	754	20
16. Penn State	7-2	705	19
17. Nebraska	8-3	616	11
18. Virginia	8-2	528	21
19. Missouri	7-3	456	13
20. Air Force	9-1	434	21
21. Georgia Tech	7-2	398	22
22. Miami	6-2	265	24
23. Virginia Tech	7-2	206	16
24. Syracuse	6-3	140	NR
25. Texas	7-3	117	18

### COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. K-STATE (36.5)	10-0	1,520.5	1
2. Tennessee (36.5)	9-0	1,486.5	1
3. UCLA (7)	9-0	1,443	3
4. Florida	9-1	1,349	4
5. Florida State	10-1	1,304	5
6. Ohio State	9-1	1,202	7
7. Texas A&M	10-1	1,191	8
8. Arizona	10-1	1,109	10
9. Arkansas	8-1	928	9
10. Notre Dame	8-1	916	13
11. Michigan	8-2	912	16
12. Wisconsin	9-1	830	6
13. Tulane	9-0	808	14
14. Penn State	7-2	665	17
15. Georgia	7-2	652	18
16. Oregon	8-2	589	19
17. Air Force	9-1	495	20
18. Virginia	8-2	476	22
19. Nebraska	8-3	473	11
20. Virginia Tech	7-2	356	12
21. Georgia Tech	7-2	315	23
22. Miami	6-2	269	24
23. Missouri	7-3	267	15
24. Syracuse	6-3	198	25
25. Kentucky	7-3	70	NR

## Cats able to mount comeback to turn tables on Cornhuskers

By JOHN BERGGREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At times, it looked like K-State's 29-game losing streak to Nebraska was going to be extended Saturday.

The Wildcats hadn't been in a close game all season long, winning each of their first nine games by an average of 44.7 points. Waiting to pull out a victory in the fourth quarter kept the 44,298 fans packed in KSU Stadium and countless more viewing on television on the edge of their seats until the final minutes of the game.

K-State fell behind early when Nebraska tight end Sheldon Jackson capped the game's opening drive with an 8-yard reception from quarterback Eric Crouch, marking the first time the Wildcats had trailed in a game since falling behind 3-0 to Syracuse in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl last New Year's Eve.

The Wildcats managed to tie the game at 7-7 in the first quarter, but they fell behind again in the second

and went into halftime trailing 17-14.

Trailing at the half was another feat the purple faithful weren't used to. K-State hadn't trailed at intermission since trailing Nebraska 20-6 last season at Lincoln before losing 56-26. However, tight end Justin Swift said K-State's players weren't worried about history repeating itself.

"When you play Nebraska, you know it's going to be a 15-round fight, and it's going to go the distance," Swift said. "It's a long game, but we never got worried. We just concentrated on coming back."

The Wildcats finally took their first lead in the game with 8:20 left in the third quarter, when Darnell McDonald slipped out of coverage into the back of the end zone and was wide open for a touchdown reception to go up 21-17.

Yet K-State still wasn't able to control the game like it had all season.

Nebraska defensive back Ralph Brown returned a fumble 74 yards for

■ See COMEBACK on PAGE 7



K-State defenders Mark Simoneau (left) and Joe Bob Clements (right) tackle Nebraska 1-back Correll Buckhalter for a 6-yard loss during the third quarter Saturday. The play helped set up a punt that was returned 48 yards by K-State's David Allen.

JILL JARSULIC/ COLLEGIAN





The north goalpost sways under the pressure of students attempting to pull it down after Saturday's game. The goalpost eventually came down and was taken to Aggieville by students.

CLIF PALMBERG/  
COLLEGIAN

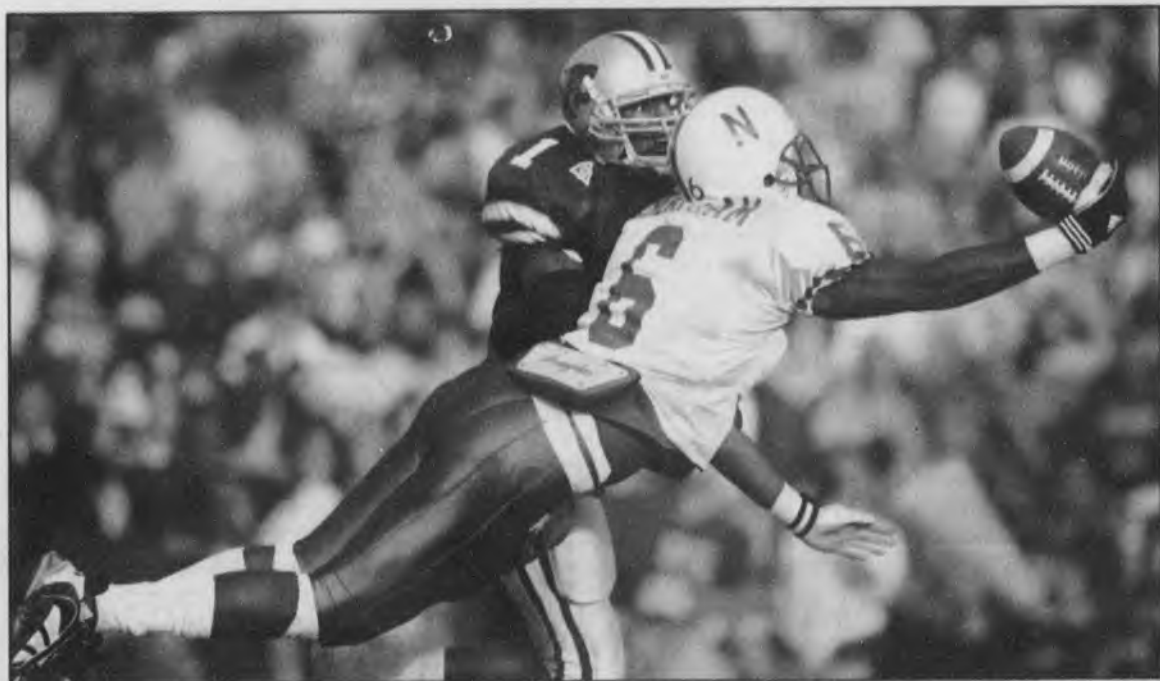
Making his prediction for a Wildcat victory, ESPN's Lee Corso (left) donned the Willie the Wildcat helmet near the end of the broadcast of "College GameDay" Saturday morning at KSU Stadium. More than 12,000 fans arrived at the stadium early to show their support for the Wildcats. Kirk Herbstreit (right), who has criticized K-State all season, picked the Cornhuskers to win.

JILL JARSULIC/  
COLLEGIAN



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Michael Bishop (7) fumbles the football after being hit by Nebraska's Chad Kelsay (57) during the second quarter of Saturday's game.



K-State defensive back Lamar Chapman tries to defend Nebraska split end Kenny Cheatham during the second quarter. Cheatham went on to score on the play with a one-handed touchdown catch.

IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Fans at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon get the goalpost from fans who brought it from Wagner Field Saturday evening.

IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## WIN

■ continued from page 6

Cats' 4-yard line.

However, the defense halted three rushing attempts and forced the Huskers to kick an 18-yard field goal — a stand that defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said might have reversed K-State's fortunes.

"I think that was the play of the game," Stoops said. "We were a little too emotional right off the get-go. We weren't concentrating on our assignments. Once we got in a groove, I thought we played a little bit better."

K-State responded by covering 76 yards in less than a minute, capping the drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Bishop that brought the Cats within three, 17-14.

After taking a 21-17 lead early in the third quarter, the Cats' defense held NU to a three-and-out series to force another punt. David Allen received the punt at the K-State 40-yard line and returned it for 48 yards to the Nebraska 12 before being forced out of bounds. Already tied for the NCAA record for most punt-return touchdowns in a season, Allen nearly notched his fifth and set up the K-State offense with another scoring opportunity.

However, running back Frank Murphy, who was filling in for Eric Hickson after the senior left with a leg injury, was thwarted at the 8-yard line, leaving Martin Gramatica with a 25-yard field goal that put K-State up 24-17.

A Jeff Kelly interception late in the third quarter set the Cats up at the Nebraska 31, leaving the offense with the opportunity to enter the final quarter with a two-touchdown lead. On the first play of

the drive, however, Murphy coughed up the ball and cornerback Ralph Brown returned the fumble 74 yards for the equalizing touchdown as the third quarter expired.

K-State regained the lead with a 21-yard Gramatica field goal, but Nebraska answered with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Crouch to tight end Sheldon Jackson that put the Huskers up 30-27.

NU kicker Kris Brown missed the extra point, ending a streak of 125 straight. After K-State regained the lead for good, the defense ended the Huskers' drive on their own 32-yard line when Crouch was sacked by linebacker Travis Ochs. Although it appeared Ochs grabbed Crouch's face mask, no flags were dropped, and the Cats took over.

"I got face-masked. I thought it was a penalty," Crouch said. Although unhappy with the non-call, Crouch said the K-State

defense was one of the best the Huskers have seen this season.

"They played hard and physical and with a lot of heart," he said. "I knew it was going to be a war out there."

With the final score reflecting the end of one streak, the Cats continued another, adding to their school-record 18-game winning streak and moving one step closer to a berth in the Bowl Championship Series title game.

While the progression toward an undefeated season remained important, Stoops said silencing critics who doubted K-State could beat Nebraska was even better.

"It means everything to us," he said. "We're tired of them saying we're still Kansas State."

"They came into our house. We wanted to protect what we've accomplished here at Kansas State, and our kids responded like champs."

## COMEBACK

■ continued from page 6

a touchdown to tie the game at 24 in the final minute of the third quarter. Crouch later hit Jackson for another touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to pull ahead for the third time in the game, 30-27.

"We still weren't worried," defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "We still had confidence on the sideline. We knew we were only down by 3 points."

The Wildcats went the distance and scored on an 11-yard pass from Bishop to McDonald for a 34-30 lead with 5:25 remaining. That, Clements said, sealed the game for good.

"You could just see it in the eyes of our defense," he said. "We weren't going to let them have anything from that point on."

Playing in a close game for the first time all season proved a lot to not only the Wildcats, but to the entire nation, receiver Aaron Lockett said.

"No one was going to believe much of us until we won a game like this," Lockett said. "It wasn't pretty, but it was an exciting one for the fans, and we came out with a win."

"We showed a lot of character today," he said. "A lot of people doubted us for not being in any close games, but we proved that we can play with good teams and still pull out wins after we get behind."

**"IT MEANS EVERYTHING TO US.  
WE'RE TIRED OF THEM SAYING WE'RE STILL KANSAS STATE."**

— K-STATE DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR MIKE STOOPS



# Starters return to court

Decision to play Griffin comes in warmups

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a week of seemingly nothing but bad news, the men's basketball team received a welcomed dose of good news with the return of guards Chris Griffin and Josh Reid on Friday.

The team coasted to an 83-60 victory against Saint Mary's at Bramlage Coliseum.

Although not quite as dramatic as Willis Reed's return from injury during Game 7 of the Knicks-Lakers series in 1970, the sudden recuperation of Griffin and Reid was a surprise to many, including head coach Tom Asbury, who said Griffin's clearance came at the 11th hour.

"(The decision) came as we watched them warm up and I talked to the trainer," Asbury said, who added that Griffin's full recovery from a knee injury might not occur until mid-December, resulting in a limited amount of playing time.

With the boost of two experienced backcourt players and the return of forward Manny Dies, who Asbury said was at about 85 percent after an ankle injury, the Cats used their sudden pool of depth to wear down the Gaels.

Putting forth a complete team effort, K-State finished the night with four players in double figures with no one playing more than 30 minutes.



GRIFFIN

Dies led the team with 15 points and 10 rebounds in only 22 minutes on the court.

The Cats' scoring began with a flurry from long range, as community-college transfer Cortez Groves hit two of his first three-point attempts. Groves

**"THIS YEAR, WE HAVE A TEAM OF GREAT SHOOTERS BOTH OUR STARTERS AND SUBSTITUTES CAN PLAY AT THIS LEVEL."**

— CHRIS GRIFFIN  
K-STATE GUARD

wasn't the only newcomer to cash in, as freshman Josh Kimm, the expected starter at point guard before Griffin's return, nailed three from beyond the arch and helped lead K-State to a 42-32 lead at the half. The Cats finished with 9-16 shooting from the 3-point range, a blistering 56 percent.

At the charity stripe, K-State finished at 71 percent, a monumental improvement on the two previous exhibition performances.

After a competitive first half, Saint Mary's lack of depth contributed to its downfall. Without the services of 7-foot, 3-inch center Brad "Big Continent" Millard, the Gaels struggled inside and couldn't counter from downtown. The team shot a collective 9-26 from beyond the 3-point line.

Senior forward Eric Schraeder,

Saint Mary's lone inside threat, suffered through four of 20 shooting and became Bramlage's first victim of the season when he fouled out late in the game with 11 points.

Expecting a similar depth problem entering the game, K-State utilized its roster and worked 12 players into the contest, keeping the pace up-tempo and under control.



ASBURY

Griffin, who entered Friday's home opener with nothing more than a light workout Wednesday for preparation, spent 21 minutes as the Cats' court general. Although the

newcomers stepped up and filled the guard spots well, Asbury said he believed they were happy to know an experienced player was ready if needed.

"I think deep down in their hearts, they were glad to see him," he said, referring to Griffin's health.

While limited playing time might spark a dispute with others, Griffin said he was happy to see others step in and perform.

"This year, we have a team of great shooters," he said.

"Both our starters and substitutes can play at this level."

The Cats continue the season tonight with a home contest against Cal State Fullerton at about 8 p.m. as part of a double-header with the women's team.



K-State forward Ty Sims goes up for a shot in the first half Friday against St. Mary's. The Wildcats won 83-60.

CLIF PALMBERG / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Turnovers help Cats win handily

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats caused 30 turnovers. They had 13 steals.

But, the K-State women's basketball team's 80-40 exhibition win against the Shelen Basketball Club from Krasnoyarsk, Russia, on Friday night wasn't perfect.

The team lost freshman point guard Essence Perry to a wrist injury, and the Cats' 40.6 shooting percentage and 11 turnovers in the second half left room for improvement.

The win pushed K-State's exhibition record to 2-0 and marks the second-straight game in which the Cats defeated an exhibition opponent handily. K-State beat the Svaja Edroma Lithuanian team by 38 in its opener.

With the dynamic duo of junior forward Angie Finkes and Perry leading the way, the Cats held the Shelen team to a dismal 34-percent shooting from the floor.

"I thought we improved on the boards, and we didn't go through scoring droughts," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I like our aggressiveness, and I thought we were moving the ball well. In that respect, we are getting better."

K-State had three players in double figures. Finkes poured in 20 points and grabbed five boards, while Brandy Harris scored 10 points and pulled down six rebounds. Perry scored 13 points before leaving the game.

Starting the game strong, K-State took a 21-9 lead with less than 10 minutes to go in the first half. Going on a 23-5 run, the Wildcats tightened their grip on Shelen's jugular and ended the half up 46-18.

Junior center Olga Firsova said the team was starting to work together as a solid unit.

"It's starting to feel comfortable," she said.

**"OUR GUARDS HAVE IMPROVED, OUR POST PLAY HAS IMPROVED. THIS GAME, WE JUST TRIED TO KEEP EVERYONE UP AND ON THEIR TOES."**

— ANGIE FINKES  
K-STATE FORWARD

"We are trying to play together as a team."

With Perry's injury, the Cats have several key players on the disabled list. Starting senior guard Jenny Coalson failed to play because of a back injury, and sophomore guard Dee DeShay will be gone for the season.

"Jenny's back injury is another obstacle to overcome," Patterson said.

"I would mark her questionable for Monday night's game."

"I think there is a high probability that Essence's injury is a fracture. There's always the chance that you can cast it and play, but certainly, that is another challenge for our freshman point guard."

Finkes said the Wildcats are improving.

"From last week to this week, we have improved a lot," she said.

"Our guards have improved. Our post play has improved. This game, we just tried to keep everyone up and on their toes."

K-State will start its official schedule at 6 p.m. tonight at Bramlage Coliseum against Ohio State.

## Car wreck kills Kentucky football player

By TIM WHITMIRE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A truck carrying two Kentucky football players on a deer-hunting trip flipped on a rural highway Sunday, killing one of them and injuring starting center Jason Watts.

Another man, a passenger who was not on the team, also was killed in the early-morning accident in which the pickup truck veered off the highway and then swung back onto the road before rolling over.

Killed were Arthur Steinmetz, 19, of Edgewood, a defensive lineman who transferred to Kentucky from Michigan State in August and was sitting out the season, and Scott Brock, 21, of Hyden.

Watts, the driver, was in fair condition Sunday after being airlifted to Lexington's University of Kentucky Medical Center from Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. Brock and Steinmetz were pronounced dead at the scene.

Watts suffered a severe laceration of his forearm and was to have surgery Monday to begin cleaning the wound and repairing the damage, Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton said at a Sunday evening news conference.

Newton spoke on behalf of football

coach Hal Mumme, who canceled his usual Sunday conference call.

"Hal is really struggling with this," Newton said. "On a personal level, he's struggling with it, and on a professional level, he's doing what he needs to be doing, which is being available to his players and to the families involved as well as his own staff."

Newton said Mumme planned to visit Watts on Sunday evening. Kentucky's director of media relations, Rena Vicini, said about two dozen teammates had come to see Watts in the emergency room Sunday.

Watts was aware of what had happened and was grieving, said Newton. Vicini described the scene as "very emotional."

"You think they're men and then you see them in situations like this, and they're really just kids," she said.

The accident occurred just hours after Kentucky (7-3) defeated Vanderbilt 55-17 on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Watts was one of the players honored during Senior Day ceremonies on the field that were attended by his parents.

Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron said the accident happened just before 7 a.m. EST on southbound U.S. 27, about 60 miles south of Lexington and 10 miles north of Somerset.

Catron said the 1985 Chevy truck in which the men were traveling drifted onto the shoulder of the road. Watts apparently got the truck back on the pavement but overcorrected, sending it across the two-lane highway and off the other side, throwing all three men from the vehicle, Catron said.

None were wearing seat belts.

According to Newton, Watts walked to a nearby farmhouse for help. In addition to the cut to his forearm, which stretched from his elbow to his wrist, Watts suffered a number of bruises and other cuts.

Newton said he had been given no indication alcohol was involved in the accident.

The Wildcats finish their regular season Saturday against undefeated and top-ranked Tennessee at Knoxville. They are expected to receive their first bowl bid since 1993.

"Something like this kind of puts bowl games and winning seasons and a big game with an arch-rival into perspective," Newton said. "You go from a high of a Saturday we all experienced to the reality of a Sunday morning."

Watts, a three-year starter from Oviedo, Fla., is an avid outdoorsman who loves fishing, hunting and listed alligator wrestling as his hobby in the team media guide.

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NOVEMBER 16, 1998

9

## CROSSWORD

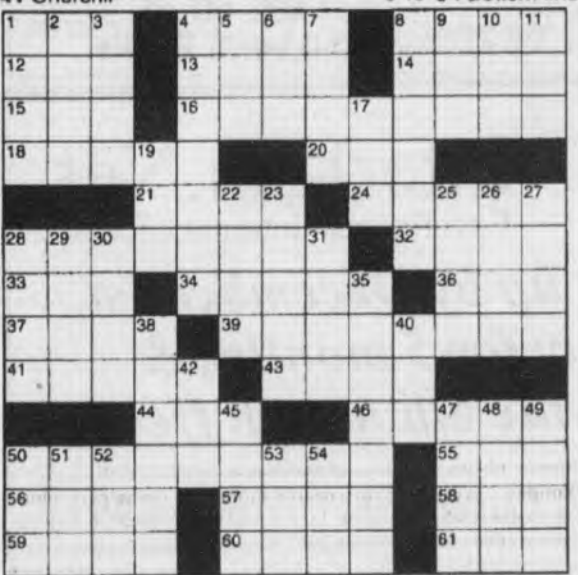
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Jackson 5 hit  
4 "Safe" or "out"  
8 Fairy-tale villain  
12 Cartoonist  
13 Chast  
14 Columbus' home  
15 Picnic hamperer  
16 Ostrich's look-alike  
18 Shell-shaped cake  
20 Knapsack part  
21 Satchel  
24 Navigator's stack  
28 On top of the world?  
32 Fourth First Family  
33 Proboscis  
34 Fodder for little lambs  
36 "Now you — now..."  
38 Born  
39 For a — (cheaply)  
41 Glee club's rendition  
44 Churchil-

**DOWN**  
11 Away from WSW  
17 Once around  
19 "What Kind of Fool —?"  
22 "Trees," e.g.  
23 Furtive type  
25 Yearn  
26 Cruising  
27 Highland dance  
28 Notice an absence  
29 Acknowledgment  
30 Force unit  
31 Faction  
35 Aftershocks  
38 Attic  
40 Biz magazine  
42 Skater  
45 Babylonia  
47 Tent opening  
48 Hairstyle  
49 Novus — seclorum  
49 Calendar quota  
50 Swab  
51 — Dhabi  
52 Clamor  
53 Leading lady?  
54 Bottom line

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**Yesterday's answer**  
9-16



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C Y L S J Y C M D D Y S R J F G  
V F L Q P Q T F T V D T M F D G  
F M K T R L S P ?

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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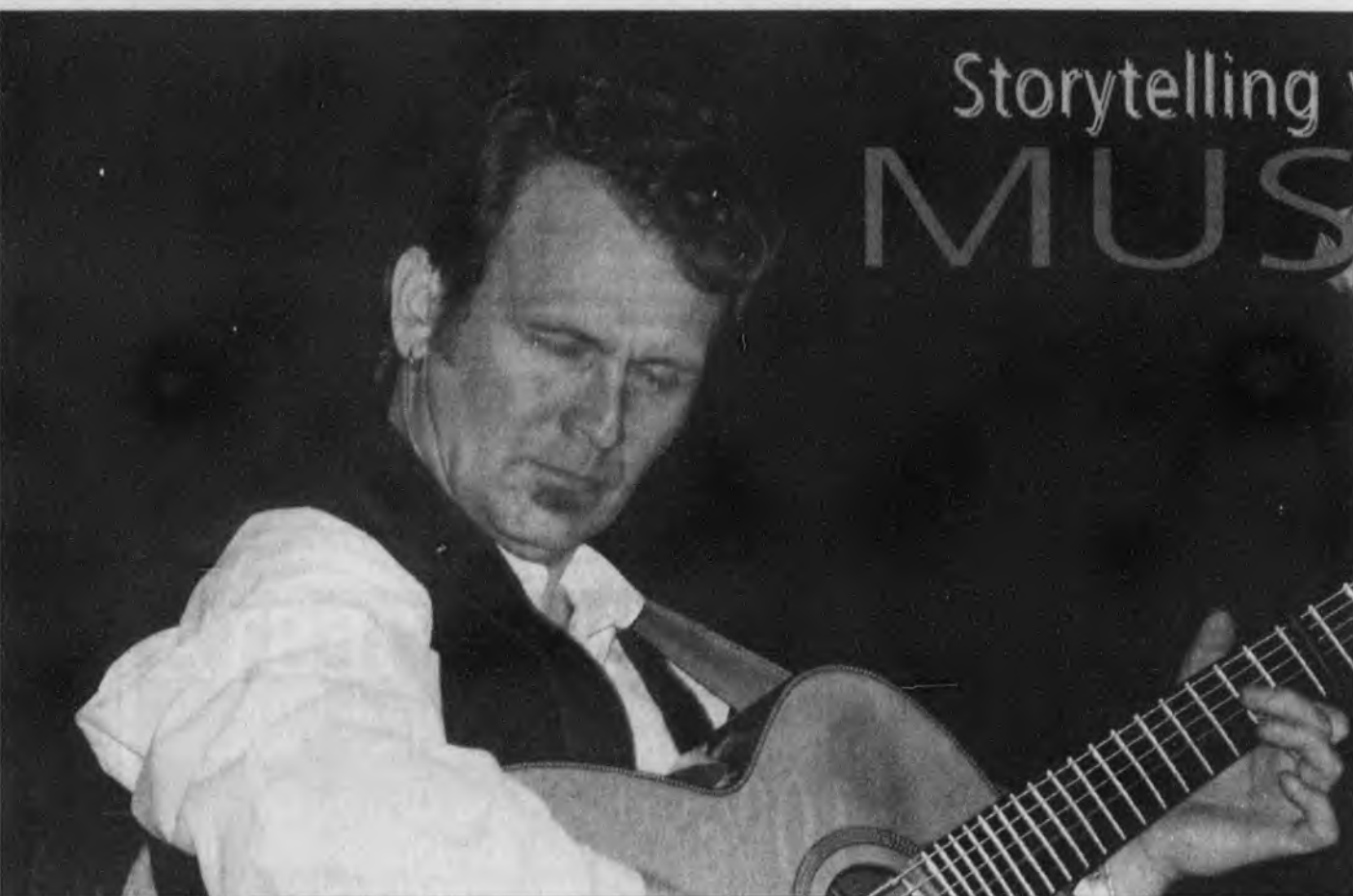
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## Storytelling with MUSIC

Martin Simpson performed Friday night before a sellout crowd at the Manhattan Arts Center. Simpson's performance was part of the fall BirdHouse Productions concert series, which ends next month. STEVEN DEARINGER/ COLLEGIAN

## Artist's instrumental songs tell a story

By M.A. LOROFF  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the middle of a quiet room, Martin Simpson begins to tell a story. His eyes are closed as he visualizes each piece of the tale and interprets it to others with clarity.

When the story ends, the audience sits mesmerized for a moment before breaking into applause. The passion of the storyteller was passed to others, and he didn't speak a word.

Simpson, who is known for his solo guitar performances and musical interpretation and clarity, was a featured performer Saturday in the BirdHouse concert series.

David Kameron, director of the BirdHouse series, said Simpson is one

of his favorite all-around musicians.

"He just blows me away," Kameron said.

During his first set, Simpson played mostly Celtic music, and his songs came alive using various techniques.

Simpson uses altered tunings to produce cascades of sustained notes and has a right-hand attack influenced by banjo-frailing techniques. Each note had remarkable clarity, making it seem as though Simpson could render his guitar to play by itself.

After two songs about leaving, Simpson sang a song on which he thought they were based. The song told the story of an earl's wife running off with a gypsy caravan.

"The musicians came to her door, and she runs away with them," Simpson

said. "It's why most of us become musicians, anyway."

Sam Hays, who came to the BirdHouse to hear Simpson play, said the concert was very good.

"It was very relaxing, and there was a lot of flow to the music," Hays said. "His playing style came from many different influences, but he was able to mold styles to form a style all his own."

Simpson also sang songs written by Bob Dylan, band members with whom he had played previously and his wife, Jessica Ruby Simpson.

Simpson's second set of music was primarily blues with a few Irish ballads mixed in for flavor.

During all of the Celtic and Irish ballads, Simpson made his voice sound as if he were a minstrel from long ago. The

minute he sang the blues, Simpson became 100-percent American blues.

Simpson said he didn't think that some of the songs would become geographically accurate for him.

"One day, you move (a) house, and now Highway 61 runs by my baby's door," Simpson said before singing two songs about the highway.

After the concert, Simpson was called out one last time to sing a few songs as an encore.

Simpson's newest album, "Cool and Unusual," makes connections between Celtic music and American music's black roots. His previous albums are "Smoke and Mirrors," a blues album; "When I Was On Horseback" and "Leaves of Life," each of which features British, Irish and Scottish ballads.

## Exhibit showcases what we see every day

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In physics, it's said that what goes up must come down.

In architecture, it's more like what goes up must reflect what goes down.

This is a fancy way of saying that floors matter. And if the exhibition, "Italian Pavements: Patterns in Space," in the Chang Gallery through Friday has it right, Italians are the masters of the surfaces on which we walk and have been for more than two millennia.

The exhibition is a series of drawings by architect Kim Williams for her recently published book, titled the same as the exhibition and available at Clafin Books and Copies.

Taking her own measurements and observations, Williams has documented the floor patterns of some of Italy's top treasures, from Rome's Pantheon to Florence's Duomo. The continuity of design expression throughout the centuries is clear, although the complexity of the patterns evolves from rather simple tiles to exuberant circular constructions.

The exhibition, which fills the Chang, includes informative panels giving background to the rich Italian pavement tradition. In the text, Williams says that pavement is "a translation into two dimensions of three-dimensional spatial concepts, indicating direction and rhythm of movement through the architecture, defining separations or connections between spaces, providing

indications of scale."

Williams, who lives in Italy, will give a public lecture Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall. The K-State leg of the exhibition was coordinated by Carol Watts, associate professor of architecture, and her husband, Don Watts, professor of architecture. Carol Watts said she met Williams in Italy after Williams had contacted her about an article the Wattses had written.

Carol Watts, whose research has focused on ancient Roman residential architecture, said that contemporary architects don't use expressive floors as much as they could.

"We have a tendency to have wall-to-wall carpeting," she said. "It's treated as a solid surface of one color — a neutral surface like white walls. It's as important as the walls and ceiling, as far as planes that define space."

Watts said

there has not been much work undertaken on the architectural relationship of pavement. She said that Williams takes her own measurements and that the process of documentation has been a research tool for the architect. Williams' work, as well as this exhibition, is sponsored by the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts. The show originated in Chicago.

## MORE INFO?

Kim Williams will lecture on Italian pavement designs at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. The exhibition, "Italian Pavements: Patterns in Space," runs through Friday in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall. Gallery hours are 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Larger-than-life special effects don't save 'Godzilla'

By RYAN DOOM  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Godzilla."

The name itself brings to mind those lame Japanese movies from decades ago. So how in the world did the creators of the 1998 version expect to erase that image? By creating large and loud special effects with a speck of a story.

The film starts out just as you would expect it to. It is a dark and stormy night out on the rough ocean, when a Japanese fishing boat is attacked by what looks like a giant lizard. No one can quite figure out what it was, so the Army is called in to investigate.

Since the military does not know a

single thing about biology, it is forced to acquire the services of Dr. Niko Tatopoulos, a radiation-induced-mutation expert and biologist played by an unconvincing Matthew Broderick. While the United States is figuring out that this is all the cause of French nuclear testing, a small band of French Secret Service men, lead by the always-exciting Jean Reno, is secretly on the case. (There is no real reason for them to be there other than just to take up space.)

Godzilla slips past all lookouts and makes his way into New York. From this point on, the film's impressive — but completely unoriginal — special effects take over. The over-sized reptile is a

reminder of a small film from a few years back known as "Jurassic Park." Dr. Tatopoulos discovers that Godzilla might be laying large, slimy eggs (just like in "Aliens"). The Army does not believe him and focuses on trying to blow the lizard up and all of New York with it.

Another element thrown into the mix is a faint love story between Broderick's character and a wannabe reporter named Audrey Timmonds (Maria Pitillo), who turns out to be Broderick's former college sweetheart. There is no mention that after eight years of being apart, he still has pictures of her, as if they still were together. She sees it as being cute; others would see it as being obsessed.

This subplot just drags the movie on longer.

"Godzilla" is nothing more than several ripoffs of other movies, just like the creator's last film, "Independence Day," was a cheap copy of "War of the Worlds." The plot was stolen from the 1950's classic "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms." The lizard looked like one of the raptors from "Jurassic Park." Heck, even Broderick's character seemed like Ferris Bueller out on another adventure. The result of the film is a feeling that this lizard should have remained dead and locked in a film vault somewhere.



## Movie Review

"Godzilla"

★★ out of 5 stars



# Years of economic hardship ahead for Central America

By MICHELLE RAY ORTIZ  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OJOCHAL, Nicaragua — Ricardo Santeliz looked over the land where his family's farm once stood. What had been fertile fields of peanuts is now a wasteland of caked mud.

Where the family had grown sorghum, beans, sugar cane and soy, the gnarled roots of huge trees claw up from the earth.

"Now the situation is very critical regarding the question of food," the young man said, adding that his family would look to move elsewhere.

"Here there is no hope."

Santeliz is just one of an uncounted number of Central Americans whose livelihood was destroyed by Hurricane Mitch. The disaster, which killed as many as 10,000, will be felt in the region's economy for years.

Governments, overwhelmed by the need for relief work and stymied by broken communication links, have yet to calculate the full magnitude of the economic loss.

The storm destroyed as much as 70 percent of important crops, such as bananas and coffee in Honduras and Nicaragua, along with most of the roads and bridges needed to carry produce from the rural mountains to central markets.

The Inter-American Development Bank has estimated up to 90 percent of roads and other infrastructure was destroyed in Honduras, the worst-hit nation.

Rebuilding bridges across Central America's rugged terrain could take two to four years, analysts say.

The economies of Central America's two largest nations had been hurting before the storm. The global economic crisis had forced a drop in prices for their key exports, said Francisco Larios, a senior emerging markets economist with Standard and Poor's DRI in Lexington, Mass.

Now with the damage caused by Mitch, "you're probably going to see not only recession but severe drops in

**"THESE ARE AMONG THE POOREST COUNTRIES IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE. WHAT IS NOW AN ECONOMIC DISASTER COULD VERY QUICKLY BE A POLITICAL PROBLEM."**

— FRANCISCO LARIOS  
SENIOR EMERGING MARKETS ECONOMIST

growth," Larios said.

Agriculture is responsible for a quarter of Honduras' economic output and employs nearly two-thirds of the workforce. In Nicaragua, it accounts for 15 percent of the gross domestic product and employs more than 40 percent of its workforce.

Nicaragua's Labor Ministry said this week that Mitch surely had put thousands of people out of work.

To offset the damage, the government has offered 10,000 temporary jobs, such as helping clean debris from roads and highways at a weekly salary of 100 cordobas, or \$10.

Similarly, aid groups are supplying rice, beans and other staples to men and women clearing roads in the province of Chinandega, home to the city of Leon and the village of Ojochal.

Labor unions, though, see the job programs as a threat to other workers. The work will be temporary, and when it ends, the hurricane victims will be left wanting.

"The rural populations will find it hard to come back, and you will see a deepening of poverty," Larios said, a native of Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan Labor Ministry said many companies have asked to suspend

their businesses temporarily to recover from the storm's damage.

In some regions, schools and factories have shut down to shelter hurricane victims.

Meanwhile, Nicaragua and Honduras, citing the need to rebuild their countries, have asked for forgiveness of the combined \$10 billion they owe in foreign debt.

France agreed to the requests last week.

Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman called it "a message of optimism which surely will stimulate other countries to take the same decision."

Nicaragua owed \$70 million of its \$6 billion foreign debt to France. Honduras owed \$4.2 billion, \$30 million of it to France.

Cuba also announced it was canceling Nicaraguan debts of \$50 million, nearly all of which apparently was borrowed by the nation's leftist Sandinista government in the 1980s.

The governments also could try to persuade private lenders not to demand

scheduled payments, to extend repayment deadlines and to cut interest rates, said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist with Wells Fargo Bank in Minneapolis.

Larios said, "For all practical purposes, Nicaragua and Honduras will be unable to repay, at least in 1999, because of the magnitude of the tragedy."

The countries will be under internal pressure to quickly rebuild and put the millions of dollars it is receiving in foreign aid to good use.

In Nicaragua, bad memories remain over the government's slow reconstruction efforts and misuse of foreign aid after a devastating 1972 earthquake.

The scandal helped build support for the leftist Sandinistas, who seized power in 1979.

"The governments will be keen to avoid the perception that this is dragging on too long," Larios said.

"These are among the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere. What is now an economic disaster could very quickly erupt into a political problem."

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JAPANESE DEMON DRUMMERS  
ORIGIN: FOUR DRUMS, FOUR

Friday, November 20, 8 p.m.  
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You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m., weekdays.

You know that there's more to Japan than Sony, sushi and sumo. But do you know about *taijiko*? Ondekoza (demon drummers) is one of the preeminent *taijiko* ensembles. And this 17-member ensemble has thrilled audiences across the U.S. from Alaska to New York's Carnegie Hall.

*Taijiko* refers both to the drums and to drumming as an art form. Dating back perhaps more than 1,000 years, *taijiko* was used in both Buddhist and Shinto religious ceremonies. Since the 1960s, however, *taijiko* has been performed by a variety of drum ensembles in a style that emphasizes speed, fluidity and power.

There is nothing compared to the beat, beat, with the sound and power building and building. You're a part of a magical, wonderful experience. The power surrounds you and draws you in. It's like being inside a thunderstorm. We were entirely "drum-struck" by Ondekoza, and Wow! I loved it! "Angel" Rolling Thunder.

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NOVEMBER 16, 1998

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030

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105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Two-bedroom furnished apartment with washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus, \$325. Seven month lease. No pets. 537-3237.

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**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

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115

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**ROOM AVAILABLE** in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call for details, 565-0316, leave a message.

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120

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135

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**FEMALE NON-SMOKER.** Room available immediately. Walk to campus. November rent paid. Call 537-9819.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities

paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted until July. No deposit. \$282/month, water/trash paid. Pool, tennis court, dishwasher and laundry facilities. 776-9083.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED.** GREAT PRICE AND LOCATION! January 1, 1999. Newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus and Aggieville. First month FREE! Call 539-3210.

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150

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Commons for Spring 1999. Apartment furnished with washer/dryer. \$315/month. Maria, 565-9287.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 19, 1998 (negotiable). Call 565-9039 for details.

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**BASKETBALL COACH.** High school girls junior varsity, November 16-March, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Contact Robert Van Arsdale, Onaga (USD 322), 310 Leonard St., Onaga, KS 66521. (785)889-4614.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** needed part-time. Duties include assisting doctor and patients, applying therapy, filing and cleaning. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00-12:00 p.m. Please apply at Sorrellson Chiropractic, 2815 Anderson Ave. Suite 8.

**COMPUTER OPERATIONS Assistant:** The Operations branch of CNS has an opening for a student available to work 10-30 hours a week while classes are in session. Experience with computers is a plus. Duties include monitoring and checking the equipment status in technology classrooms. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked in Rm 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

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**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1800 Poyntz Ave.

**TUTORS NEEDED** for BIOL 430. Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642.

**VARNEY'S BOOK STORE** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department assisting with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are Dec. 1-22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. Col-

lege experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.



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455

## Sporting Equipment

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520

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530

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## K-State memorabilia hits stores right after victory

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's Nebraska game didn't just bring thousands of fans to Manhattan. The win also brought thousands of customers to local shops looking for commemorative T-shirts and other memorabilia.

Becky Ballard, manager of Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville, said T-shirt sales have been in the thousands.

"It's been unbelievable," she said. Ballard said the store still is selling victory shirts, and she wouldn't be able to give a good estimate of sales until later in the week. To accommodate for the demand, Ballard's opened its doors two hours early Sunday.

"They're buying them as fast as we're printing them," Ballard said. Ballard said the store would not stay open past 5 p.m.

"Our employees are exhausted," she said.

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop also visited Ballard's. Ballard said Bishop was stuck in the store for 45 minutes signing autographs.

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville also has been swamped with business since the game ended Saturday night. The store was supposed to close at 9 p.m. Saturday, but Leah Sobba, Varney's apparel and gift manager, said the store didn't close until after 10 p.m.

Sobba said Varney's was swamped more than she ever imagined.

"I really didn't anticipate well. It's a huge learning experience," she said. "This is just the beginning."

Varney's also opened its doors early

Sunday to accommodate for customers. Sobba said closing time would depend on how things went throughout the day.

Though It's Greek To Me Inc. isn't located near a busy business district, the apparel store still was catering to hundreds of fans wanting K-State merchandise Sunday afternoon.

At about 2:45 p.m., sales clerk Sarah VanPelt said there was a line out the door, and it had been that way since the store opened at noon.

VanPelt said the store was already out of its victory shirts.

Varney's is one step closer to having another swamp of customers if K-State continues its undefeated season.

Before the season began, the store made a deal called "It's Payback Time" with its customers.

If K-State wins 13 games, Varney's will refund the money to customers who bought merchandise the week before the first game, including game day on Sept. 5.

The deal also included Varney's K-State Place at Manhattan Town Center and the Children's Book Shop in Aggieville, which are extensions of Varney's. The deal excluded textbooks, Kansas Cellular products and class rings.

Sobba said she hoped K-State would go undefeated, and the store was ready to refund customers' money when the time came.

"You don't make deals like that unless you're prepared for it," she said. "We'd be excited to do it, actually."

Transcend Technologies also made a similar deal with customers called "Perfect Season, Perfect Price."

## GOALPOST

■ continued from page 1

Fans stormed the field with seconds remaining in the game, which critics had called K-State's first true test of the 1998 season. The mob formed underneath the north goalpost, storming the field twice and then returning to the sidelines to allow time to expire.

Some screamed, others cried and many stared at the scoreboard in disbelief as the game ended. A Gatorade-drenched Snyder headed for the locker room amid cheers from fans. As others shouted their appreciation, one alumnus hugged President Jon Wefald as he took the field. "God bless you," one cried, "for doing this wonderful thing for us."

Later, a normally stoic Snyder smiled when reporters asked how he felt about the win.

"I'm happy. I can assure you of that," he said. "I feel very good about this win. I'm humbled by it, in all honesty, because of how long it took."

K-State's come-from-behind victory made the team's coach smile and warmed the hearts of sports commentators across the country. On ESPN, whose "College GameDay" crew had produced its shows from Manhattan since Friday, all three analysts picked K-State as the No. 1 team in the country in their evening wrap-up.

Students, for their part, were celebrating, too — and trying to figure out the best way to bring down the goalpost that had seen their team to victory. That task was harder than it looked.



WEFALD

As the stadium and national television audience waited, students jumped, pulled, climbed and tugged at the steel post, while others shouted instructions from the field. A rope, used for crowd control earlier in the game, became a tool for the mob of students who weren't already throwing their weight behind the project. Several heave-hos from the crowd helped pull the posts to one side.

Finally, it gave, and fans fell to the turf with their prized possession.

By Sunday, Sports Information director Kent Brown said he wasn't aware of any injuries.

And they marched. Up the hill — and through a fence — at the northeast corner of the stadium. Besides the goalpost, Brown said the fence was the only other damage he knew of from Saturday's game.

The trek, with a police escort, continued down Kimball Avenue to Denison Avenue, where it weaved through campus to the intersection of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue.

The journey's final leg resembled a parade route; parents and their children lined the streets with cameras, waving at students who, carrying street signs as their banners, approached their destination.

As the crowd hit Moro Street, the party began. Students, sweating and grunting under the weight of their charge, hoisted the symbol of their team's victory onto the roof at Last Chance, stopped for a second to admire their work and dispersed, content to stand in line at Aggieville's bars through the rest of the night.

Bartenders estimated the crowd of fans who had stayed in Aggieville during the game. One said 3,000, the other, 20,000. But after the victory, the streets filled. Riley County Police Department reports included no serious disturbances, but fire officials cleared some bars that had exceeded their capacity.



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
K-State coach Bill Snyder yells instructions to the Cats during the last K-State drive of the first half. The drive resulted in a touchdown on a 1-yard run by quarterback Michael Bishop.

"It was absolute insanity," said Lee Lojka, co-owner of Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill. "Things were going so fast."

"We were all jumping and cheering, and tortillas were flying everywhere," he said, referring to the flour shells that have become synonymous with the Fiesta Bowl.

At Porter's, bartender Andi Timpany, senior in kinesiology, said the post-victory celebration was different from any she had ever seen.

"It was like a New Year's party. People were hugging, kissing, in good moods and very drunk," Timpany said. "Tips were a lot higher last night. People were very generous."

Lojka said lines at his bar and throughout Aggieville stretched out the doors, and streets were filled with fans who wanted to be a part of the historic

party. "The last time it was really packed was during the big riot after the KU game in 1987," Lojka said. "We always have a crowd after a victory, but tonight was big."

But even with the crowd, no significant violence disrupted the celebration. The RCPD listed nearly 50 alcohol-related offenses from gameday in its daily log, but no more information was available at press time. A spokeswoman at the department said no one would comment on the Aggieville enforcement until sometime this morning.

Timpany said no one was too disruptive inside Porter's, either.

"We did have a burning of a Nebraska flag, though," she said.

Jon Balmer and Jeff Sutton contributed to this story.

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## CHIEFS LOSE

See today's Collegian for coverage of Monday Night Football action in Kansas City, Mo.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 17, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 61  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER

HIGH 64  
LOW 42

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## KU program offers model for SafeRide at K-State

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Because incidents of drunk driving increase with each passing weekend, K-State students could use a safe alternative when heading home in the evenings.

For a model program, the Student Governing Association wouldn't need to look any farther than Lawrence. For more than 12 years, the University of Kansas' SafeRide program successfully has provided transportation options for students.

"It's not just the students who drink that use this system," said Nicole Skalla,

transportation coordinator for KU's Student Senate. "It's also the students who are scared to walk home alone at night or are afraid of dangerous drivers."

Since being elected in April, Skalla has been in charge of all aspects of campus transportation, including the KU on Wheels bus system, wheelchair-accessible lift vans and SafeRide. It is the responsibility of Skalla to handle day-to-day administrative work for Student Senate; this includes hearing complaints and handing out refunds. However, much of Skalla's time is occupied by KU's stance against drunk driving.

"Driving drunk is a very real issue on college campuses," Skalla said.

### Student fees help fund KU service to provide sober rides home

"SafeRide's purpose is to eliminate this problem."

SafeRide began in 1986 under the name SecureCab. To avoid liability issues, KU hired an independent contractor, Lawrence's City Cab Company, as the drivers for the program. By calling 864-SAFE, KU students can receive rides from any bar or party in Lawrence to their homes, free of charge. The only requirement of a rider is that they have

their student identification.

"It's a policy that anyone riding in a SafeRide car needs a KU student ID, but a driver won't refuse to give you a ride home," Skalla said.

The program worked well until December 1987 when SecureCab's new vendor, Union Cab Company, doubled the rates they initially had charged the university. Student Senate members were forced to cancel the program due to

poor funding and look into other options.

A few weeks later, the program was born again, this time as Secure Shuttle. This system no longer was a demand-response system in which students could call for transportation from anywhere in the city. Instead, the shuttles worked on a fixed route system, with just 11 stops around the KU campus and downtown Lawrence. Due to low ridership and high costs, Student Senate canceled the Secure Shuttle program in February 1989.

Today, SafeRide is back to a call-in system, and students may request rides any night of the week. Cars are dis-

patched according to demand, with only one car on call for Monday nights, and more than seven on Friday and Saturday nights.

At enrollment every semester, KU charges a \$16 fee that goes toward student transportation needs, such as the campus bus system and accessible lift vans. Less than \$2 of this fee is used to pay the present SafeRide vendor.

"We're currently looking at other funding options besides student funds," Skalla said. "We'd like to take money from the city alcohol-tax fund." Skalla said the Anheuser-Busch Company also

■ See SAFERIDE on PAGE 10

## Senior honorary to acknowledge campus leaders

By KELLE MILLER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recognizing the many faces of leadership is the focus of today's Blue Key Honorary Society's Leadership Recognition Day.

"Each culture expects different things out of their leaders," said Laura Buller, Leadership Recognition Day co-chair. "There isn't one specific leadership style, and Blue Key doesn't define what perfect leadership should be — there are different styles and techniques."

This year's theme, "The Many Faces of Leadership," was chosen to coincide with the speech topic of featured lecturer Bernard Franklin, as well as acknowledge the different types of leaders on campus, said John Pope, Leadership Recognition Day co-chair.

"We wanted to recognize all the leaders on the K-State campus from advisers to faculty to student leaders," Pope said. "We want to recognize the day-in, day-out job they do on campus."

The day's focus was changed this year by calling it Leadership Recognition Day instead of Leadership Appreciation Day. Pope said Blue Key wanted to focus more on recognizing leadership on campus.

"We wanted to recognize leadership qualities, not just individual leaders," Pope said. "We wanted to show that we appreciate leadership qualities as a whole."

Susan Scott, Blue Key adviser, said the purpose of the day is to promote visibility and the importance of leadership on campus.

"There are so many organization officers that do so much work for the campus and never get recognized, and this is our way to say 'thank you' to them," Scott

■ See BLUE KEY on PAGE 10

## Recycling plan fails after volunteers opt to go to 'GameDay'

■ 30 workers commit to collecting cans before TV show comes to town.

By JESSE MCCURRY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recycling effort at the tailgating party before the Nebraska game was unsuccessful. However, organizers said the idea was a good one that sparked a statewide contest and has the potential to become a yearly, competitive event.

"A lot of other schools got into it," Stacy Meredith, organizer of the event, said. "We didn't win, but it doesn't matter — it's about getting recycling awareness out there."

Everything was in place for the collection of aluminum cans from tailgaters before the game to be a success, John Woods, director of Facilities Services, said.

"I set up the trailers and did lots of things to prepare," Woods said. "Stacy and I were the only ones who showed up, and we left 45 minutes later."

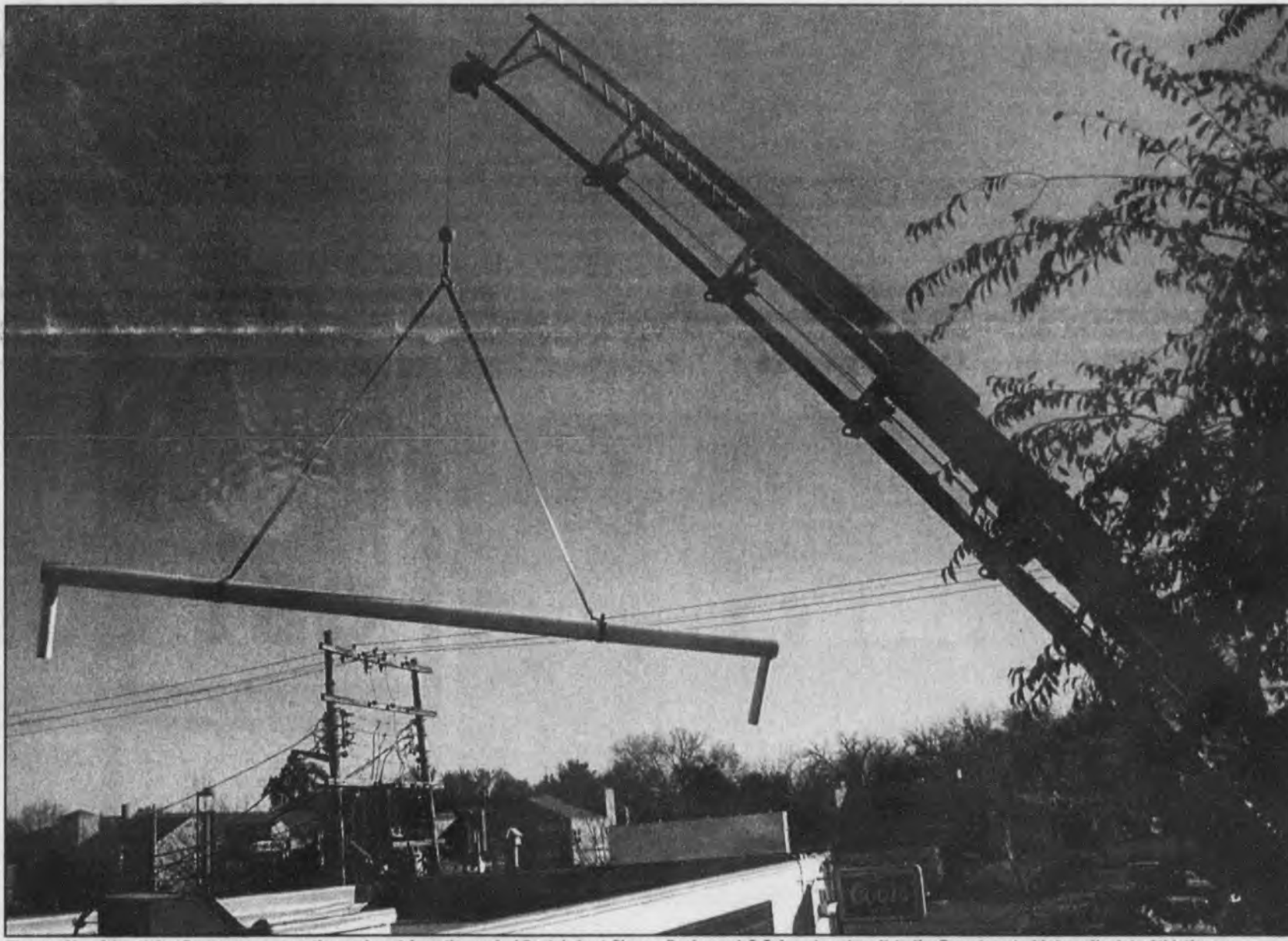
Woods said some of the grounds crew collected what it could when emptying trash and by picking up the few bags of cans that were left by tailgaters. Woods said he had projected a game-day collection of about 17 pounds.

"There just wasn't enough help to do anything," he said. "If people who said they'd be there would have, it would have worked out."

Meredith said nearly 30 students told her they

■ See RECYCLE on PAGE 10

## THE GOAL POST COMES DOWN ... AGAIN



Thomas Sign Advertising Company removes the goal post from the roof of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon to return it to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics on Tuesday afternoon. It was the first time in 10 years that the company had a goal post break.

## Athletic department brings goal post back from Aggieville

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Monday afternoon, the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics confiscated the goal post that was slowly torn down by the Wildcat faithful from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville.

"We're looking at it as retrieving," said Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage Coliseum. "It's property of Kansas State University."

Rusty Wilson, owner of Last Chance, said he wanted to keep it there for the fans.

"I was going to leave it up there. We're going to paint the score and date on it. I think it'll be neat for the fans to come back years from now and remember the game and putting it up there. The fans put it there. That's where they wanted it," he said.

Early Monday morning, several individuals were caught cutting pieces of the goal post from the top of Rusty's. Muller said they are treating the matter as stolen property, and it would be handled by city authorities.

"We're not looking to bust anyone," Muller said. "We would just appreciate cooperation in getting the missing pieces back."

The athletic department is unsure at this time on what will happen with the remaining portion of the goal post, but the ultimate decision will be made by the athletic department.

K-State put itself in another record book following the win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. K-State became the first school to tear down a goal post made by Merchants Environmental Industries of Chicago, Ill., in the 10-year history of the design.

"They used steel rather than aluminum," said Bob Cavello, business manager for the athletic department. "They allowed it to be

■ See GOAL POST on PAGE 10



Paul Petty (left) and Scott Wohler with Thomas Sign Advertising Company remove the remains of the goal post off the roof of Rusty's Last Chance Bar & Saloon. They were returning the goal post to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics on Tuesday afternoon.

"THEY SOLD TO US UNDER THE GUARANTEE THAT THEY WERE COMPLETELY INDESTRUCTIBLE."  
—BOB CAVELLO, ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT BUSINESS MANAGER



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 17, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

2

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor an outbound orientation at 5:30 tonight in Union 206 for students with internships or cooperative education experiences in spring 1999 who want to participate in the Experimental Learning Program.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.

■ Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry worship service will be at 4:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library's Tower Room 3.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry's dinner is at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

■ Officers issued seven alcohol warnings at KSU Stadium.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 15

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

■ At 12:05 a.m., Mark A. Sander, Hays, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Brian W. Neill, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:06 a.m., Christopher M. Hartmann, Haymaker 414, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:30 a.m., William D. Hodgson, Vassar, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 7:44 a.m., Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 500 Sunset Ave., reported aggravated burglary. The fraternity's composite, three trophies and a phone were stolen. A stone wall also was defaced. Total loss was estimated at \$1,900.

■ At 4:30 p.m., Allen R. Larson, 1829 Ranser Road, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:25 p.m., Eddy D. McDowell, Frankfort, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

An RCPD spokesman said information about the weekend's arrests and alcohol offenses would be available for publication in Wednesday's Collegian.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Police work together to control KSU fans

Security in the stadium and the Aggieville area was increased Saturday following K-State's long-awaited victory over Nebraska in order to help control crowds.

K-State Police had a higher than usual number of security assignments at the stadium due to the two TV crews covering the game, Captain Robert Mellgren said.

Mellgren said campus police had some assistance from the Riley County Police Department for the game.

Although the big game required more security than other games, the aftermath was fairly calm, Mellgren said. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred on campus.

"Following the game, activity was less than expected," Mellgren said.

The only damage on campus and to the Aggieville area was caused by the goal posts being carried down the street.

The RCPD also brought extra manpower to help control crowds following the game.

Captain Steve French said this was done in order to deter any type of criminal activity in the Aggieville area.

The RCPD received help from the Kansas State Highway Patrol, the Pottawatomie County Police, K-State Police, University of Kansas Police and Ft. Riley Military Police.

French said the RCPD planned well for the event and had the right number of officers in Aggieville. "People realized not to infringe on others' rights," he said. "The equation worked out real well."

Although controlling the crowds wasn't much of a problem, there was an increase in alcohol violations, such as MIPs and open containers. The RCPD gave out 56 alcohol violations and 66 notices to appear. French said although the numbers were higher than usual, they are relatively low in proportion to the number of people in Aggieville on Saturday.

Overall, K-State fans behaved in a responsible manner, French said.

"I want to thank the students and the community," French said. "We could have had a black eye, but instead, we have a very positive image from the national coverage we received."

—Jennifer Lucke

## Correction-unit move would save \$4 million

TOPEKA — The state Department of Corrections plans to relocate its center for evaluating new inmates to its prison outside El Dorado, Kan. Legislators' responses vary.

Secretary Charles Simmons announced the decision Monday, only three days after two out-of-state consultants recommended the Reception and Diagnostic Unit be moved from Topeka.

The department said it believes the three Topeka Correctional Facility buildings that house the unit are unsafe for staff and inmates, mostly because of their age. The agency said it believes it can save about \$4 million in construction costs at the El Dorado prison.

Northeast Kansas legislators probably will try to prevent relocation of the unit after the Legislature convenes Jan. 11. But some legislators support the change.

"It was the proper decision," said Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction.

Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, said she would prefer the unit stay in her hometown, but she acknowledged that the higher construction costs represent a compelling reason for a move.

She took comfort in a statement from Simmons that the Department of Corrections would renovate the unit's current buildings in Topeka to house minimum-security inmates.

The 1998 Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to the department for planning the new reception unit. Legislators still would have to appropriate the nearly \$15.9 million necessary to build two new housing units at the El Dorado prison.

The reception center would be placed in two existing housing units at El Dorado, and inmates now living in those buildings would move to the new ones. The department wants to begin construction by January 2000 and finish by July 2001.

## Lewinsky signs deal for detailed biography

LONDON — Monica Lewinsky has signed a deal with Princess Diana's biographer for a tell-all book about her affair with President Clinton and will talk about the liaison for the first time in an interview with Barbara Walters.

The deals were announced Monday by British publisher Michael O'Mara, who put the book project together, and ABC News.

O'Mara said Lewinsky was drawn to the book idea because it would be written by Andrew Morton, whose book, "Diana: Her True Story," blew the lid on the princess' troubled marriage.

"She likes the idea of an author who is used to writing sympathetic books about women who have relationships with powerful men," said O'Mara, chairman of London-based Michael O'Mara Books.

"It wasn't the money," he said. "She could have got much higher prices elsewhere."

He refused to confirm news reports of a seven-figure deal for the book that will be published simultaneously in Britain and the United States.

But the New York Post reported Monday that the North American rights alone are worth that. The British news

agency Press Association said Lewinsky and Morton could earn more than \$1.6 million just from publishing in Britain.

The book, to be called "Monica's Story," is expected to be in stores by the summer, said John Murphy, a spokesman for the U.S. publisher St. Martin's Press of New York.

O'Mara said there was a "strong personal chemistry" between the former White House intern and Morton.

"We put the two of them together in a New York hotel room last week, and she said yes immediately," O'Mara said.

Meanwhile, ABC announced Walters would interview Lewinsky for the ABC show "20/20" sometime early next year, according to a network spokeswoman, Eileen Murphy.

She said the exact date would depend on "resolution of pending legal issues involving Lewinsky's ability to speak publicly about the events surrounding her relationship with President Clinton."

Lewinsky's immunity agreement contains a no-talk provision, and she must secure a release from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to speak publicly about the affair.

## 5 allegedly plot to kill classmates, faculty

BURLINGTON, Wis. — Five boys, who complained they were being picked on, plotted to kill certain staff members and students in a classroom-to-classroom bloodbath at their high school, police said Monday.

The boys, all 15 or 16, told police they had intended to carry out the attack Monday using guns stolen from one of the youngsters' homes, said Assistant Police Chief Gary Large.

The teen-ager got cold feet and tried to back out, so the group never got the guns, police said.

An informant tipped police to the alleged plot, and all five teen-agers were taken into custody Sunday night.

Two were released without being charged. The three others appeared in juvenile court Monday and were ordered held without bail on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Some fellow students said the five dressed in black, listened to heavy-metal music and wanted classmates to think they worshiped Satan.

The five allegedly had planned to meet at Burlington High School, keep administrators at gunpoint and order them to lock down the school.

"And then they would go specifically to where those classrooms were and handle what they thought they had to do," Large said.

Police said the boys had a hit list of students and educators, including the principal and assistant principal. The boys told police their list included students who had "treated them like trash," prosecutor Richard Barta said.

Barta said the teen-agers described their plot as a suicide mission.

Other students picked on the boys because of their satanic image, John Janowski, freshman, said.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
64

LOW  
42

Sun this morning will give way to clouds later this afternoon. Tonight will be breezy with mild temperatures.

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**TUESDAY**

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National Honor Fraternity

Blue Key would like to recognize the following people as a few of the many leaders here at Kansas State University as part of Leadership Recognition Day.

Jodi Pape	Tessa Wendling
Andrew Garrelts	Gabe Graham
Mary Seltzer	Rob Bensman
Chris Bainter	Elizabeth Verderber
Cara Redhair	Shawn Lorg
Mandy Pilcher	Rebecca Sourk
Chad Parker	Tosha Whitfield
Michele McGinn	Rob MacDougall
Karisa Meckfessel	Erin Katzer
Kelli Benjamin	Dixie Theurer
Phil Stein	Calvin Reed
Angie Moxley	Jason Shearer
Andy Macklin	Brian Briggeman
Tracey Mann	Santhi Gandu
Mike Goodpasture	Teresa O'Brien
Kelli McClellan	MiChong Kim
Lindsey Roy	Carlos Contreras
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Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for all staff applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.





# PATIENT PANDA

Dr. Tama Cathers (left) and Dr. Kristi Arnquist examine a baby red panda at Sunset Zoological Park. The red pandas have experienced an outbreak of ringworm, and K-State doctors have been working with the zoo to cure the problem.

JEFF COOPER / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Wave of purple brings green to Little Apple

By DANICA COTO  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football fans took a bite out of the Little Apple last weekend, buying large amounts of food, beverages and fan paraphernalia. Businesses' revenues greatly increased over the weekend, and some restaurants and bars ran out of certain menu items.

Most restaurant and bar managers said the event only was comparable to the first K-state football game of the season or to the University of Kansas football game in 1995. No one expected the overwhelming mass of people.

"All in all, it was just unbelievable. Everybody was eating. Everybody was drinking. We've never seen anything like it," said Mark Miller, manager of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

The bar added more security personnel and scheduled all of its staff from open to close. The bar witnessed the arrival of a triumphant goal post, which was secured on top of its roof.

Despite the crowd, Miller said everything ran smoothly.

"The only problem was getting served. I wish we had more room to accommodate people on the street. It was just a madhouse," Miller said.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Chance, declined to comment on the exact amount of revenue, although he said it was overall a good day.

This was the same response of Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille. Leetch said it was a great night, with sales mainly coming from pizza and beer.

"We know what we're doing," Leetch said.

"There were no problems with the

ABC (Alcohol Beverage Control), the fire marshal or the local police. We just wanted to make sure everyone had a great time."

Prior to satisfying their social needs, football fans invaded restaurants and fast-food chains. Burger King assistant manager Candy Easton said Saturday's total revenue was \$13,284; Sunday's was \$6,000.

"It's the highest since we've been open," Easton said. "It was nice, but it was exhausting."

Extra security personnel and staff were present Saturday night, and Easton said there was no damage to the restaurant.

Subway manager Carly Nauman said despite an increase of employees, the restaurant should have focused more on keeping a steady supply of food.

"We ran out of bread more than once. We had to tell the customers to come back in 20 minutes," Nauman said.

The biggest revenue reported from this game, though, belongs to Ballard's Sporting Goods. Becky Ballard, manager of Ballard's, said revenue was triple compared to other game days.

"We had the problem of keeping up with demand. But everyone was so excited about the win that the customers were just wonderful," Ballard said.

Ballard's biggest sale was a T-shirt with the K-State-Nebraska score on it. Ballard said they had people printing late at night until the early morning.

"We sold them as we made them," Ballard said.

Ballard's gain was Varney's Book Store's loss. Assistant manager Steve Levin said although sales were up by 20 percent, he regrets not making game day T-shirts with the score on it.

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# OPINION

NOVEMBER 17, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHIE  
letters@pub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
K-State fans carrying the goalpost made their way to Aggieville on Saturday after the game.

## Goal posts or not, memories survive

It was inevitable. Talk every day the week before the Nebraska game centered around the upcoming game and the inevitable fall of the goal posts. Many students were just as excited about that thought as they were about the game.

So, when the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics installed new, hopefully indestructible goal posts two weeks prior to the big game, Wildcat fans were not worried. The goal posts would come down.

What was thought to be an impossible dream became a reality Saturday evening. The K-State Wildcats beat the mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers, and one of the indestructible goal posts came crashing down.

It might have taken all of 33 minutes to bring the steel post down, but K-State fans would not be denied, and the goal posts made the historic trip to Aggieville. One of the posts promptly was placed on the roof of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, where many thought it would rest forever as a monument to the great Wildcat win.

On Monday, the athletics department decided differently. The department wanted it back, and with all the firepower the Division of Facilities could muster, it got it back.

Once again, the goal posts came down.

It would be easy to be upset at the athletics department's removal of the great steel post from the roof of Chance, but that would be unjustified.

Let the athletics department do what it feels it must with the post. Let it sell the post, chop it up and sell it to the Wildcat faithful. Let it divide it between all the K-State players and coaches who made the win a reality and gave the fans the opportunity to tear the posts down to begin with.

K-State could take a piece of the goal post and memorialize it somewhere on the K-State campus as an everlasting symbol of Michael Bishop and Bill Snyder leading the Cats out of 29 years of frustration and heartache.

The point is, it doesn't matter what happens to the goal post. Whatever comes of it cannot take away any of the memories or any of the feelings that all K-State fans felt as the clock struck 0:00 and the scoreboard read K-State 40, Nebraska 30.

Those are the memories that will last forever, but as much fun as it was to see that goal post firmly entrenched on the roof of Chance, we would never need that to remind us of the great thing that happened on Saturday.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

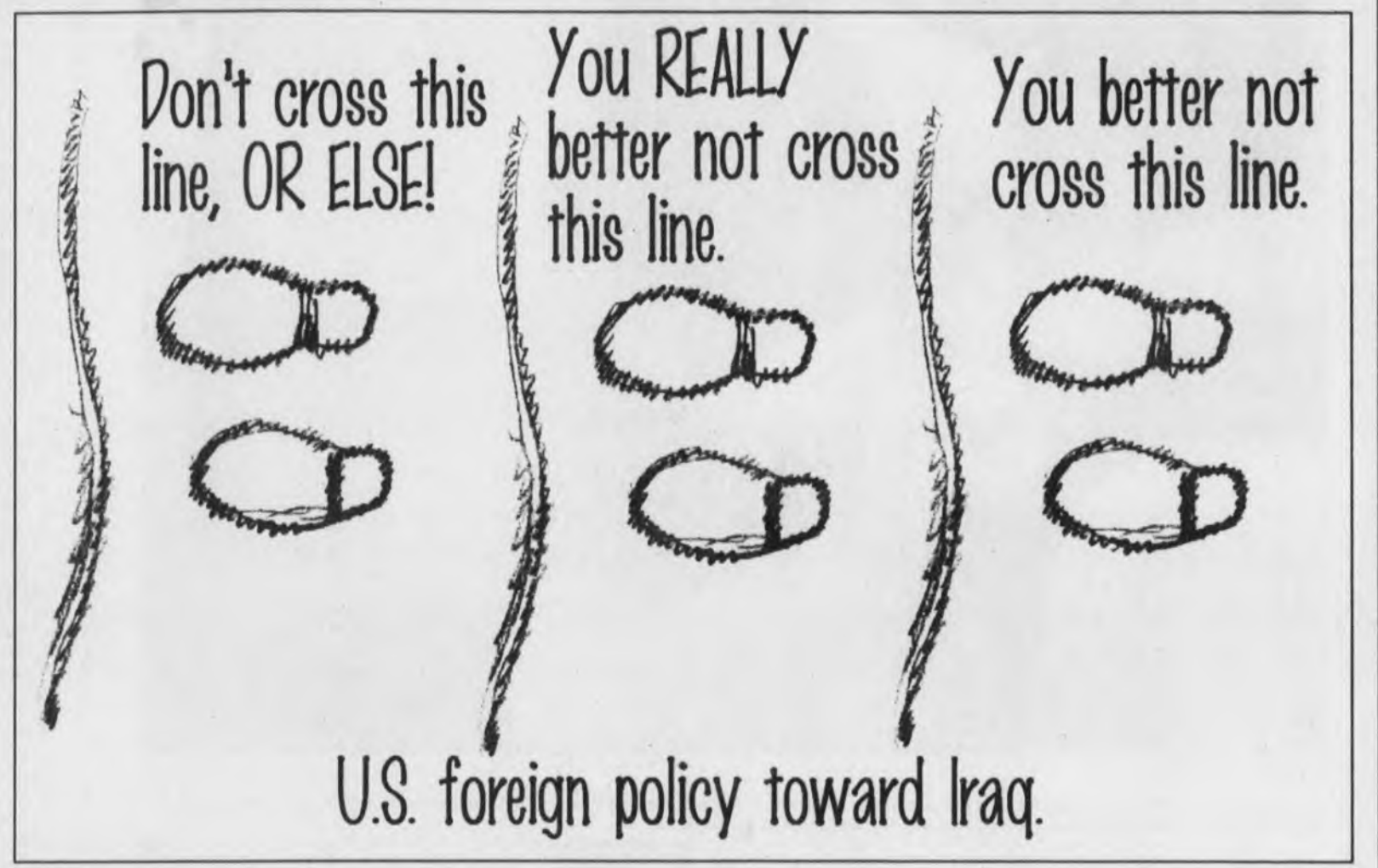
## READERS WRITE

### Win belongs in history books

**Editor,**  
This is the most exciting event I can remember. I am a student at Pennsylvania State University, but I was stationed at Fort Riley from 1993 to 1995. I fell in love with Manhattan and K-State while I was stationed there. Compared to the barbarians who call themselves students here at Penn State, K-State students are ladies and gentlemen, even when they stormed the field Saturday — three times. Penn State students? Forget it. They would have trampled anyone in their way. You deserve it. I'm rooting for you on Jan. 4. Congratulations, and go K-State!

— Jeff Mast  
senior in English  
Pennsylvania State University

## AARON FRUEHLING



## Leaders make K-State the great place it is

Today we would like to take a moment to recognize the many leaders who make important decisions that affect our campus.

Students, faculty, advisers and administrators accept the daily challenges of leadership and too often might not be recognized for their efforts. Where would K-State be without their vision? Their daily leadership contributions play an important part in the success of K-State.

Therefore, Blue Key Honor Fraternity would like to recognize these ongoing efforts with a day honoring leadership at our university.

It is easy to focus on all the presidents or heads of each of the campus organizations and assume they deserve all the recognition today for their positional leadership roles. However, the purpose of this day is not to devote time to an already "decorated" leader but to focus on the many leadership qualities within each and every member of the K-State

community.

It takes more than just one person in a group working towards a common goal. Whether it is being the leader in a class project, organizing a Cats for Cans drive in your organization or speaking out against violence against women, it takes the effort of everyone to accomplish our common goals. Therefore, we all should recognize the qualities within ourselves that enable us to lead in small ways on our campus.

Leadership comes in different shapes and sizes. It is from this idea that the theme of this year's Leadership Recognition Day emerged.

"The Many Faces of Leadership" was chosen to recognize the different approaches, styles and attributes displayed by many leaders of our university. Through this variety of leadership tech-

niques, we also see the importance of keeping an open mind as we look to the future of leadership. One can lead by one's actions, involvement in causes or by simply playing a supporting role in organizations.

In this spirit, Leadership Recognition Day will conclude with a keynote lecture by Bernard Franklin, vice president of the National Center for Fathering. Franklin previously served as a strong leader on the K-State campus as the assistant dean of student life. He will be speaking about what we can learn about leadership from other cultures as we move toward the 21st century. He recently has traveled to Africa and Latin America and is focused on the future of leadership. The speech will begin at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium and is free to every-

one who wishes to attend.

Also today, we will recognize the caring dedication of the many advisers of campus organizations with an adviser's luncheon.

This will be complemented with a reception this evening for student leaders chosen by their organization.

You also will find a list in this paper of those student leaders whose names were submitted by their various organizations for the leadership qualities they have exemplified while serving their group.

In the spirit of Leadership Recognition Day, we hope these activities sufficiently recognize the many leaders of our K-State community.

Laura Buller is a senior in chemical engineering and John Pope is a senior in chemistry. They are co-chairs for Blue Key Leadership Recognition Day.



VIEWPOINT  
Laura Buller Pope

## Life as salesperson short-lived when you loathe being pushy

I can't sell stuff. I really thought I could. I really wanted to.

I figured I could make a few extra bucks for the holidays and picked up a part-time job at the local Mecca of materialism. I don't mind the mall too much this time of year — the music, the decorations, the children, the sales. But most importantly, I thought I could suffer through a holiday season at a retail store in the Manhattan Town Center if only for one reason — the employee discount.

Part of my inability to labor in the throes of consumerism is a lack of recent experience. I haven't worked retail in more than five years. I haven't worked in a mall since the late 1980s. The last time I worked in a mall, I tried to sell clothes. Think of the movie "Heathers." My few months of mall experience is not a positive chapter in my life.

There is art and skill involved in selling stuff that I just don't have. I think it has something to do with being poor as a child. I couldn't afford to shop at the mall. If I was talked into buying something by a talented salesperson, it almost certainly was being bought with my last few dollars. Or I was writing a bad check.

When I worked at the mall, or any store for that matter, I felt guilty when I sold someone something. I figured they couldn't really afford it. Just when I had gotten over the guilt, I figured the customer was just buying whatever it was because I either was really annoying and they just wanted me to go away or because they felt sorry for me. Insecurity is not a good thing at the mall.

That was long ago. I am not that insecure, poor teenager of the '80s. Besides, I really want that employee discount.

I applied at a happy, bright store in the mall. A store where I already buy things. A store that seemed like a fun place to work. A store with a great employee discount.

I was interviewed by an incredibly happy, bright person who bubbled and giggled while she interviewed me. A few days later, I got the call.

One evening last week, I went to my first training meeting. A few other women and I crammed in the back of the store to fill out the plethora of paperwork. I provided my two forms of identification to prove I am legal to work in this country. I signed a form swearing to never disclose any of the store's operating procedures, which is why I am not mentioning the name of the store.

Then came the cheesy training videos. First, it was the one about the company and how they are so great and huge and plan to keep on growing.

The second video was the kicker — sales techniques for employees of this fantastic company whose success depends on its renowned customer service and the enthusiasm and hard work of their associates.

I thought I could do it. I like the stuff in the store. I buy it. I use it. I just can't sell it to people. I can't pretend to like people just because they walk into my store. I can't pretend to be someone's friend and care what they are buying their mother for her birthday. I can't be a pushy saleswoman and keep suggesting more stuff to buy until the customer says no.

Part of my problem is my own shopping preferences. I hate pushy salespeople. When I go into a store, I want to be left alone. If I need something, I'll find a salesperson to help me. When they have helped me find what I want, they can go away.

I can't sell stuff in the mall, but I can wait tables. Selling food is a far cry from peddling pants or perfume. I like food. There is no pressure to sell. No one comes into a restaurant to browse. I feel no guilt pushing cheesecake on complete strangers, but hand lotion and candles are a different matter all together.

So I have decided to spend this holiday season at home with no nifty employee discount. This way, the only people I will have to pretend to like are my relatives.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at [mojo@ksu.edu](mailto:mojo@ksu.edu).



VIEWPOINT  
Mary Renee Smith

## 'Wizard of Oz' label will last, but so will movie's greatness

I loathe Los Angeles. I know it is not fair to unleash unsaturated hatred on such a large geographic region and its inhabitants, but I just cannot cope with a city whose primary cultural advantage is, as Woody Allen noted, the ability to make a right turn on a red light.

I'm a Kansas boy, and while I am quite sure I will not spend my whole life here, I will never deny my roots. When asked, "And where are you from?" Originally, I mean, I proudly will offer up the Sunflower State.

When asked, "Kansas? Do you know Dorothy and Toto?" I proudly will make steam come out of my ears and punch the inquirer in the face so hard that his dog will cry. Toto, too.

"The Wizard of Oz" is back on the big screen, which means once again residents of the other 49 states can see Kansas in dusty black and white. Not the real Kansas, mind you, but a fabricated Kansas built by studio craftsmen on an MGM soundstage in Tinseltown.

My best friend lives in dreaded Los Angeles. A native Kansan, he has one personal rule: Every one of his California friends is allowed two "Wizard of Oz" jokes without penalty. Then things get ugly. It serves as a Get Out of Jail Free card in the field of pop culture references.

It is ridiculous that one cannot cross state lines without hearing someone pay homage to the film in order to establish an interpersonal frame of reference, as if we are supposed to say, "Yeah, well, I knew Dorothy before she got popular. Everybody likes her now that she's sold out," or "Yes, our black-and-white farm house is actually uprooted by a twister every spring." It's as if we don't speak English but by speaking louder and more slowly to us, we will eventually understand what they are talking about.

However, the biggest frustration is that the movie itself is so damn good. It would be easy to renounce association with a bad Jean-Claude Van Damme flick, but it's difficult to get indignant about being coupled with one of the best

things America has ever produced, cinematically or otherwise.

"The Wizard of Oz" is more than a movie. It's an absolute cultural phenomenon. We watched it once a year on television. We know the lines. We can conjure up the songs in a heartbeat. We anticipate the cheeky Munchkins, the mean, apple-throwing trees, the nasty witch and that weird horse that changes colors.

The script rivals the average Shakespeare play for the number of phrases contributed to our everyday speech, and when the Wizard is revealed to be a crotchety old man with fortune-cookie wisdom, we learn about ourselves. Corny as hell? Probably. But, love it or hate it, it's part of our heritage.

It also seems to be our state's biggest export. "Oz" kitsch comes in every embarrassing form imaginable. The movie keeps our state's image innocent, even

antiseptic. While Dorothy had the answers in her own Kansas backyard all along, even this discovery can't make Uncle Henry and Aunt Em be Technicolor.

Seeing this movie on a large screen is bittersweet for anyone who grew up watching it on television. It serves as a reminder of innocence you tried long ago to forget you compromised. The magic is still there, but your personal cynicism will be a bitter pill to swallow in the final reel.

I should not be resentful of my California friends who, through no fault of their own, believe Kansas is a windy, dusty state full of mean old spinsters who steal dogs and ride bicycles. I should not fume with anger over being associated with such a beautiful movie. I should not be too cynical to appreciate a simple, playful story.

Yet, I am a mass of such contradictions. If I only had a heart.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at [crp3280@ksu.edu](mailto:crp3280@ksu.edu).



VIEWPOINT  
Chris Piatt



# READERS WRITE

## NU fan experiences poor sportsmanship

**Editor,**  
First, I would like to congratulate the K-State football players and coaches on an outstanding game. Their performance not only was worthy of winning the K-State/Nebraska contest last weekend but also of being a serious contender for the national championship.

I wasn't sure if I should write this or not, because I know it will be viewed simply as a case of sour grapes. However, as fellow members of the Big 12 Conference and college students, I felt it necessary at least to give it a shot.

I was one of the relatively few Nebraska fans who made the trip to Manhattan for the game (Now I know how our opponents feel when they try to get tickets in Lincoln!). Besides a few joking comments as we walked toward the stadium in our Nebraska gear, my group and I encountered little

unsportsmanlike conduct before the game. During the game, we pretty much were engulfed by Nebraska fans, so we were left with a favorable impression there, too.

After the game, however, was a different story. Let me begin by sympathizing with K-State fans, particularly students. Their team had just broken a 29-year drought when it came to beating the Huskers. Although their team was ranked higher than the opponent, some media sources still favored the Huskers to win. Those factors, plus many more, make exuberant celebrations understandable and expected.

As my group and I drove away, we went down the unfamiliar streets in search of a good place to eat. Unbeknownst to us, we were headed straight for Aggieville and into a mob of young adults — presumably students — also heading toward the party area. We watched helplessly as the mob ripped off the Nebraska flag flanking the vehicle ahead of us and beat on its sides and windows. We were equally helpless when the mob came toward our vehicle. At first, it looked as though

they would pass us by; however, that lasted for only a moment as it proceeded to do the same to our vehicle.

Even this activity didn't seem too bad to me. I put myself in their shoes and felt many of my friends might have done the same. This lasted until we reached the eating establishment and discovered the antenna of our vehicle had been broken. Also, the passenger in our vehicle had his window down, and one of the fans grabbed his arm and hit him with the flag he'd ripped off the vehicle ahead of us.

I will not judge all K-State fans based on the conduct of a few. I hope those fans who were respectful and dignified will share their behavior with others because, as demonstrated here, the actions of only a few can create a bad impression for the whole.

As for the K-State players and coaches, good luck in your hunt for the national title. This Nebraska fan will be cheering for you.

— Andy Schuerman  
University of Nebraska - Lincoln

## Servers should leave bad attitude at home

**Editor,**  
I am writing this letter in response to Chris Piant's column on bad tippers from the Nov. 3 Collegian.

If I understood the column correctly, he meant that giving a good tip should be an automatic portion of the bill that goes directly to the server without regard to the quality of the service provided.

I understand servers depend on tips to pay for school, rent and so on. However, do you think the public is some sort of unofficial welfare system? Are servers not required to earn their money just as everybody else is? Every once in a while, I like to take my daughter out to dinner at a sit-down restaurant. I understand small children require the server to work a little harder than they normally do for adults, so I tip more when she is with me.

However, I will not tip servers more than a penny if they cannot treat my

daughter with the same respect as any other patron. A tip is not automatic, but something that has to be earned.

The column also said the public should forgive servers if they are having a bad day. How are people supposed to know if servers just are having a bad day?

Two assumptions could be made at this point: either they are having a bad day, or they have that attitude all the time. Because most people do not know their servers, the majority will assume that it is the server's normal attitude. Why does the customer have to deal with servers' bad attitudes?

If your pay is related specifically to the service you provide and the attitude with which you provide your service, leave the bad attitude at home. Anyone in the customer service industry could tell you that. In order to maximize your tip potential, you are supposed to leave your personal problems and anything else at home and not bring them to work with you.

— Pamela Vander Pol  
senior in accounting

## Funding Hale Library needs to be priority

**Editor,**  
To echo the sentiments in the Collegian regarding Hale Library funding (Our View, Nov. 4), the problem at hand is getting leadership to place priority on library serial funding.

I urge our campus leaders to roll up their sleeves and get this problem fixed. If the first plan to route money to the library from the KSU Foundation does not pan out, let's have an alternative plan ready to implement. The task force report is a blueprint that offered a variety of strategies for funding the library. This plan now requires action.

Now, we need Jon Wefald to demonstrate his leadership or magic touch again — leave us an academic legacy in the form of a "ranked" library to complement our No. 1 football squad.

— Mark L. Weiss  
associate professor of anatomy and physiology

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# SPORTS

NOVEMBER 17, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@spub.ksu.edu

6

## Volleyball team improves to 17-8 with weekend wins

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's volleyball team defeated two conference foes Friday and Saturday night at Ahearn Field House to improve to 17-8 on the season and 10-1 at home. The Wildcats knocked off the Missouri Tigers on Friday in four games, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-8.

The Wildcats faced the Cyclones on Saturday and beat them in record time. It took only 44 minutes to do it, and it became the shortest match in K-State

history.

Head coach Jim McLaughlin said he was happy about defeating Missouri, just not the way they accomplished it.

"We played well when we had to play," McLaughlin said. "That's great, and we showed we could come back."

"I've always believed that it's the sign of a good team when you don't play well and you find a way to win. And that's exactly what we did Friday night," he said. "I thought that was the only positive side. You know, when you're preparing for a tournament and you're prepar-

### Coach Jim McLaughlin's team defeats conference foes Missouri, Iowa State

ing to make a run in a tournament, you have to play well from beginning to end."

The win by the Tigers in game one was the first in a four-year stretch against K-State. It ended a Wildcat 21-game win streak over the Tigers.

K-State dominated early in game

two, only to let the Tigers come back and take the lead, 10-9. After tying the game at 10 with a block, the Wildcats hung a 5-1 run on the Tigers to win.

"We got more and more into a groove, but we can't wait too long to get into that groove," McLaughlin said.

"There is no reason why we can't be in

sync from the beginning whistle, and I've seen us do it. I saw us do it at Colorado. We were in sync the whole time. We put pressure on them."

"Missouri put pressure on us at first, but we got in sync and put pressure on them. Then, the match was over," he said.

K-State came back and downed the Cyclones on Saturday night in efficient fashion — 44 minutes to be exact.

"We played well," McLaughlin said. "They knew they had to after the Missouri match."

Winning at home has become com-

mon this year. The Wildcats are 10-1 on the home court and have the 11th highest attendance in the country this season. Three of K-State's next four opponents are ranked, but McLaughlin said he was more concerned with the team's motion going into a run for the national tournament than the upcoming opponents' records.

"I'm more concerned with the rhythm we're in and how well we're playing," McLaughlin said. "I feel pretty good at this point in time. We just have to play well the next two weeks."

## Broncos beat Chiefs, 30-7

■ Denver becomes 1st team to go 10-0 since '91.

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Elway? Bubba Brister? Who cares? Whoever plays quarterback for the Denver Broncos, they look like they could be on the way to the NFL's first unbeaten season in 26 years.

The 36-year-old Brister, reborn as Elway's backup, ran 38 yards for a touchdown on the first series, then Terrell Davis went 41 yards for a score and the Broncos went on to a 30-7 win over Kansas City on Monday night.

The victory made the Broncos the first 10-0 team in the NFL since the 1991 Washington Redskins and put them on track for a Dec. 21 confrontation in Miami with the Dolphins, who in 1972 were the last NFL team to go unbeaten.

"If we do what we're supposed to do and we don't have any major injuries, I don't see why we can't do it," Brister said.

Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, who said he was "embarrassed and humiliated" by five personal fouls committed by his team on Denver's last drive, agreed.

"In my view, they have a very, very good chance to do that and that's not easy," said Schottenheimer, whose team lost its fifth straight, the first time in his 10 seasons in Kansas City that the Chiefs have lost more than three in a row.

Brister finished 13-of-23 for 180 yards. Davis, who leads the NFL in rushing, carried 18 times for 111 yards and Brister added 53 more on five carries as Denver ran for 211 yards.

The Broncos' defense, meanwhile, held the Chiefs to 31 yards on the ground.

"I don't feel like a backup," said Brister, who had 71 starts for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the Jets over 10 seasons before sitting out 1996 then joining the Broncos last year.

"I've always felt like a starter, but there's only one of them, and I've had guys like Boomer Esiason and John Elway ahead of me."

Kansas City, (4-6), which looked before the season like the most dangerous threat to the Broncos in both the AFC West and AFC as a whole, looked like a dispirited bunch against the Broncos, who now have outscored opponents 114-13 in first quarters this season. By the end of the game, they were out of control — penalties basically gave the Broncos their final touchdown.

"The way we permitted the fourth quarter to go is as great a disappointment as I've ever had in my coaching career," Schottenheimer said.

"I'm apologizing to you, to this community, to the nation."

It took just 2:42 for Denver to take a 7-0 lead, on the bootleg around right end by Brister, now 4-0 as a starter in place of Elway, who is nursing pulled rib muscles.

The next score was even quicker — a 79-yard drive that took only three plays and 1:05 and was capped by the burst by Davis.

That was the game.

The Chiefs cut it to 14-7 on an 87-yard drive that consumed almost 8 minutes of the second quarter and was capped by a 3-yard TD pass to Kimble Anders from Rich Gannon, filling in for the benched Elvis Grbac.

But Jason Elam added 42 and 46-yard field goals before the half and a 35-yarder in the third quarter. Things officially ended with 7:36 left in the game when Gannon, who finished 26-of-39 for 224 yards, tripped and fell at the 20 on a fourth down at the Denver 10.

"We ran 19 times for 31 yards and we wanted to run 35 times for 200 yards," Gannon said. "We have too much talent in the locker room to be playing the way we are. The mistakes and the penalties are killing us."

Derrick Loville added a final TD for the Broncos on a 1-yard run at the end of the drive in which the Chiefs had five personal fouls, three by Derrick Thomas. The Chiefs finished with 13 penalties for 137 yards.

## WILDCAT BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER



K-State guard Cortez Groves goes up for a rebound in the first half against Cal State Fullerton's Jason Cunningham Monday evening in Bramlage Coliseum.

## WINNING UGLY

■ Men's team sluggish in 1st half, but cruises to 72-51 victory.

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"That was truly a Nov. 16 game," K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury said, referring to the early-season mistakes and 9-32 first-half shooting the Cats committed during a 72-51 victory over Cal State Fullerton on Monday night.

"We just weren't very good in the first half," Asbury said. "But that will give us a lot of things to work on."

Poor shooting plagued both teams in the first half. The Cats entered halftime shooting just 31 percent from the field but shot 46 percent from beyond the 3-point line.

"We were just sluggish as we could be offensively," Asbury said.

Conceding his team doesn't really have any excuses, Asbury said the Cats just needed to improve from the field and the free-throw line, where the Cats also struggled.

"We couldn't make a foul shot to save our life," Asbury said. "Which is incredible, because we've got much better foul shooters than that."

Defensively the Cats played well, holding the Tigers to just 27-percent shooting for the game.

At one point in the first half, the Tigers' shooting percentage from beyond the 3-point line nearly doubled their field-goal percentage.

Coming off the bench, freshman guard Josh Kimm sparked the team in the first half. Kimm connected on four of six from 3-point range, adding four of six from field goal range as well. Without Kimm's performance, the Cats shot just five of 26 from the field in the first half. Kimm lead the team in scoring with 15 points.

"I have shot a lot of threes throughout my whole career in high school and college," Kimm said. "It's the same dimensions here as it was in Cedar Rapids."

Forward Shawn Rhodes said that Kimm's performance would only continue to help open up the opposing team's defense.

"He's playing huge right now for a freshman," Rhodes said. "We're really happy about how he's playing."

"People start realizing that he's a good perimeter shooter, and that's gonna open some things up."

In the second half, the Cats shooting percentage improved to 53 percent, evening out their shooting at 40 percent for the game.

Inside, the Cats won the battle of the boards. K-State outrebounded the Tigers by 23 and were led by Tony Kitt, who had nine.

The Cats take a day off and return to the court at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum against Washburn.

## May makes surprise decision, returns to finish senior campaign with Cats

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Almost as if he had risen from the dead, senior guard Ayome "Paco" May returned to the K-State men's basketball team Monday night after a two week hiatus.

On Nov. 2, K-State Sports Information reported that May left

the team for good because of a recurring intestinal problem. Coming as a surprise to everyone but his coach and teammates, May returned to the team to play in last night's game against Cal State Fullerton.

May played for 19 minutes like an uninjured man, pouring in 11 points and grabbing three steals.

On Saturday, May told Coach

Tom Asbury that he would like to return to the team.

"I just wanted to finish my last year out," May said. "Basically, all Coach said was 'see you in practice.' I've been feeling this way for a long time. I just wanted to end my senior season."

May said his injury comes and goes, but it was all right for the most

part against the Tigers.

"At the end of the game, I got real tired," he said. "But for the most part, I felt pretty good."

Asbury said May's return was a little unexpected.

"I was a little surprised," he said.

"I didn't anticipate it at all. I think Paco's condition was just killing him mentally. He told me 'Coach, I can't

play with this. I'm just miserable. I can't eat or sleep.' I think it just wore him down mentally and physically."

May wouldn't go into the specifics of his condition, but he said it involved discomfort and fatigue.

"He's a great kid," Asbury said. "You have to feel for a kid that goes through that kind of thing. He'll really help this team. I'm glad he's back."



K-State forward Nicky Ramage looks to pass the ball during the second half against Ohio State Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats fell to the Buckeyes 62-63.

## Women's team loses opener to Ohio State

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite playing with three injured players and giving up 28 turnovers, the K-State women's basketball team took Big 10 opponent Ohio State to the wire before falling 63-62 in their home opener.

The Cats had a chance to triumph at the end, but sophomore guard Kim Woodlee's last-minute jumper fell short at the buzzer.

"This team really performed well," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I saw real positive things with a team that is really trying to overcome tremendous adversity."

Freshman point guard Essence Perry played with a fractured wrist she sustained in Friday's exhibition game, while both Woodlee and senior guard Jenny Coalson played with nagging

injuries.

Junior forward Nicky Ramage helped to relieve the injury-plagued Cats by tying a career-high 27 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Junior center Angie Finkes chipped in with 12 points and four boards.

"I just wanted to go out and win. That was my main objective," Ramage said.

With Ramage exploding for eight points in the first 10 minutes, the Cats started off strong, leading the Buckeyes 20-10 midway through the first half. But All-Big 10 selection Larecha Jones responded with eight points to cut the lead to four.

Ohio State point guard Jamie Lewis hit a three at the buzzer at the end of the first half to cut into a seven-point Wildcat lead and end the half down 34-30.

K-State started the second half

sluggish, as the Buckeyes capitalized on several Cat turnovers to take their first lead with 15 minutes to go.

"They came out a little more aggressive than us," Ramage said. "But I think we picked up the intensity."

Ohio State kept the lead until Ramage poured in a deuce to tie the game at 51 with six minutes to go. From there, the Cats went on a 11-3 run until Lewis and Jones responded with offense to put Ohio State up for good with 16 seconds to go.

"Ohio State is a great defensive team, real aggressive," Patterson said. "They had an intense competitive mentality, and we didn't come out and execute in the second half."

The Wildcats will try to bounce back from the loss when they take on Eastern Kentucky at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.



# LIFESTYLES

NOVEMBER 17, 1998

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

## CROSSWORD

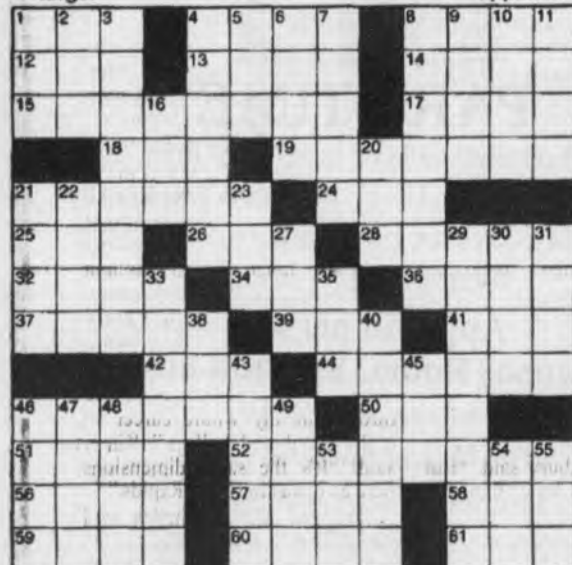
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Circle section  
4 Stir-fry pans  
8 Pantheon members  
12 Actress Arthur  
13 Slightly  
14 Beelzebub's specialty  
15 "The island of romance," in song  
17 "Peter Pan" pooch  
18 Entirety  
19 New York Tribune founder  
21 Reddish brown  
24 Informer  
25 Aussie bird  
26 Vessel for three men  
28 "Casper" actress  
32 Lounge about  
34 Tend the lawn  
36 Tranquil  
37 Clan symbol  
39 Antacid target

**DOWN**  
41 Spigot  
42 Tin Man's first request  
44 Mists  
46 Show  
50 Kinsman: abbr.  
51 Notion  
52 Under-ground labyrinth  
56 Apple-growing chemical  
57 "— go brag!"  
58 Sticky stuff  
59 Pinocchio  
60 Catch  
61 Ms. piggy?  
1 Koppel's  
2 Actor Stephen  
3 Ancient weapon  
4 Billfold  
5 On which an intro is worn  
6 Kasparov's captive?  
7 Thom in Clinton's side  
8 Hereditary  
9 Office shape  
10 Eat in style  
11 Dispatch  
16 Jungfrau, e.g.  
20 Corn spike  
21 Boston cager, for short  
22 "Typee" sequel  
23 Piratic potable  
27 Cranberry territory  
29 Lists  
30 Sculpture medium  
31 Mischief-makers  
33 It's spotted in the jungle  
35 Existed  
38 Wire measure  
40 Leapt  
43 Loafers' lack  
45 Fun 'n' games, briefly  
46 Rad, times 2  
47 Run in neutral  
48 Close tightly  
49 Kitten's toy?  
53 "Sister, Sister" sister  
54 Cow word  
55 Accept applause

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
9-17



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features Service, NYC.

9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

C Z O I H J J A O Y O V C G T V T H U  
M H I I L Y T Q O Y A C L  
Q O O S R S M T C Z V R G G O U C  
O J O U C I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAVEN'T YOU EVER THOUGHT ALL HUNGRY CROWS WERE CLEARLY RAVENOUS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

## HAPPINESS TODAY

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## WINTER BLUES

Students can combat seasonal depression by increasing activity

By ERIN MCGLINN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Besides all the holiday jazz that accompanies wintertime, changes in weather also come with the seasonal package. Shorter days, overcast skies and subzero temperatures are present and often depressing.

Seasonal Affective Disorder, commonly known as the "winter blues," affects millions each season. Luckily, there are some ways to battle the natural phenomenon.

"People in Kansas are more susceptible to the weather because they are used to the sunshine," said Ann Johnson, University Counseling Services therapist.

Originally from Maine, Johnson described the New England climate as having sunlight rarely, with cloudy days accepted as the norm.

"Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD, are the changes associated with the prevalence of winter and vary according to latitude, age and sex. Statistically, young females living in high latitudes are the most vulnerable to SAD," she said.

Johnson said Seasonal Affective Disorder is difficult to diagnose and hard to distinguish from depression. The characteristics of SAD include severe fatigue, sleep and appetite changes, reduced concentration, carbohydrate craving, weight gain and low self-esteem.

Consequently, students who might become bothered by SAD sometimes suffer academically.

"Typically, affected students require lots of sleep to counteract the fatigue," Johnson said. "Many times, they'll sleep in during the mornings instead of going to class."

Patty Mayo, patient therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Services, said patients really start to surface around October.

"Usually when daylight-savings time arrives is when people begin to experience symptoms," she said. "Although many simply go untreated, Seasonal Affective Disorder is a common ailment with which we are faced."

Mayo said SAD is related to the amount of light exposure one receives.

"Our bodies naturally respond to seasonal changes," she said. "Emotionally, the dreary, dark skies cause increased depression and sluggishness. It's almost like we go into hibernation."

Treatments tend to revolve either around changes in lifestyle or a more technical approach, depending on the severity.

"Increased activity, more exposure to light and reduction of heavy carbohydrates will minimize the symptoms of Seasonal Affective Disorder for the less severe cases," Mayo said.

Mayo said she advises exercising regularly, establishing regular sleeping habits that increase time spent in the morning, and eating lots of fruits and vegetables.

However, for the more severe cases, a therapeutic device known as a light box can aid the victim.

"The light box is a unit, which houses a specific beam of light, delivering effects very similar to natural sunlight," Mayo said. "This gives the patient's body the impression they are not deprived of the natural light."

Jay Rapley, senior in biology and pre-medicine, said he usually is not affected by the cold seasonal

changes. "The loss of sunlight in the winter causes your body to produce different hormones, and then your moods change," he said. "Because of that, I force myself to exercise in the wintertime. If I go running or something, I gain extra energy with the runner's high."

Rapley said he thinks SAD revolves around self-image.

"Exercising, going to tanning beds — just about anything that changes and makes someone feel better about their appearance will help fix the problem of seasonal depression," he said.

Unfortunately, there is no way to change the weather forecasts. However, as far as winter blues and gloomy moods are concerned, changes in lifestyle can help improve enjoyment of the season.

## New products designed to help students study

■ Alertness, concentration levels increase with use.

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

With final exams a scant month away, most students would do just about anything to lighten their work loads.

With this in mind, the Brain Sync Corp. has introduced its line of thought-enhancing and mood-creating products.

The Brain Sync plan revolves around the idea that certain brain waves can be guided by sounds. By listening to a particular sound pattern, different brain waves will respond, depending on the beat. Through the Brain Wave Audio Technology, the company's founders say cognitive thinking and creativity can be improved.

A wide variety of compact discs, cassettes and videos are featured in the Brain Sync brochure and catalog. Each compilation is designed to allow the listener "to reach truly nourishing states of being that directly nurture your sense of self, your creativity and the dynamic expression of your power."

Detailed descriptions of each selection allow perspective buyers to choose which

brain frequencies they wish to tweak.

While beta waves control alertness and concentration (best for studying), alpha waves affect creativity levels, theta waves assist in meditation and a "healing sleep" can be reached through delta waves. Whether you want to stop smoking, free yourself from guilt or lose weight, Brain Sync might offer an easy way out.

One selection, "Brain Power," is a 60-minute CD that guarantees the listener an inner peace and confidence that will lead to a better score on tomorrow's test. The only thing the "music" (as the disc cover calls it) guarantees is the longest hour of the listener's life.

As an orchestra warms up, there is a combination of notes that creates a sort of humming. The sounds of "Brain Power" are a cross between this strange humming and a kind of low, creepy chanting. Studying is even more difficult than usual because of the distracting weirdness of this CD.

With the added disadvantage of costs upward of \$20, it seems less troublesome to crack a book rather than purchase a Sync selection.

Besides, success in any area of life takes a little more work than listening to one CD.

## Music tells story of love, mystery in 'Meet Joe Black'

By SARAH FLORIE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

With original music composed and conducted by Thomas Newman, the soundtrack to the motion picture "Meet Joe Black," starring Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins and Claire Forlani, combines gorgeous orchestration with classic favorites.

The music in the soundtrack definitely tells a story. The full orchestra plays gorgeous original works, along with a few other songs, that seem to tell a story — a story that begins with innocence, progresses toward mystery and want, and ends with love.

The recurring theme in the album begins with the song "Walkaway," in which majestic flutes play along with the truly elegant orchestra.

This composition has all the essentials of a movie theme song. It's powerful and awe-inspiring, but with a delicate quality that makes you want to listen to it over and over.

Traces of the theme song can be heard in the songs "Cold Lamb Sandwich" and "That Next Place."

The soundtrack, as well as a beautiful original score, contains the big band slow-dancing tunes "Cheek to Cheek" and "Let's Face the Music and Dance," both written by Irving Berlin.

The climax of the album is an absolutely grand rendition of "What a Wonderful World," written by George Weiss and Bob Thiele and arranged and conducted by Chris Boardman. This new arrangement of an old favorite proves to be a song that evokes a feeling of pure class when played.

The last track on "Meet Joe Black" is an intertwining of two classics, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "What a Wonderful World." It is performed by Israel Kamakawiwo'ole.

This acoustic, tropical-sounding version of these tunes wraps up the compact disc in a superb way by relaxing the mind so all listeners are able to hear is the music's beauty.

## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





# U.S., Clinton ready to test Iraqi promises

By TERENCE HUNT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Skeptical that Saddam Hussein will keep his word, the White House pressed for a swift test of Iraqi promises to cooperate with U.N. arms inspectors. The United States stopped its military buildup in the Persian Gulf but warned it could strike at a moment's notice.

"The world is watching Saddam Hussein to see if he follows the words he uttered with deeds," President Clinton said Monday. "Our forces remain strong and ready if he does not."

Reinforcing Clinton's statement, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said that if Iraq does not comply, "there will be plenty of opportunity for military force."

The administration said it would be up to U.N. chief arms inspector Richard Butler and his team to judge whether Iraq, in fact, allows unrestricted access to all sites the inspectors choose. "He's not been shy in the past about expressing his

views when he believes his work has been obstructed," said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart. Butler is to return to Iraq on Tuesday.

The White House also resumed plans for a presidential trip at midweek to Japan, South Korea and Guam that had been put off as the United States moved toward attacking Iraq.

Speaking to reporters, Clinton said the best outcome would be to get the inspectors back on the job with unfettered access and full cooperation.

Since the Gulf War, U.N. inspectors have forced Iraq to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons, 700 tons of chemical weapons agents, a biological weapons plant, 48 missiles and 30 warheads fitted for chemical and biological weapons, Clinton said.

"Governments all over the world today stand united in sharing the conviction that full compliance — and nothing short of full compliance — is needed from Iraq," Clinton said.

A CBS News poll released Monday showed a majority of Americans support-

ed the U.S. decision to abort the attack on Iraq. According to the poll, 54 percent of the American public agreed with the decision to hold back on a strike, but 39 percent felt the United States should have taken action.

Berger made the rounds of television talk shows to make the case that Clinton had assembled the strongest consensus against Iraq since the Gulf War. He said Butler and his professional staff are in the best position to evaluate Iraqi compliance and set deadlines for producing documents about weapons programs.

"We certainly hope that they will move as expeditiously as possible," Berger said.

"I believe they will."

The administration said Butler would not be able to render an immediate verdict. "It's going to take some time for them to go in and for them to continue on with their testing and establish whether they believe that Saddam Hussein is in compliance," Lockhart said.

Berger said he agreed. "We have to, obviously, be very skep-

tical," about Iraq's intentions, Berger said.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, announced a halt in the U.S. military buildup. "We will keep the forces that are already there for the time being," Cohen said. "Those forces that did not yet arrive, will in all probability be recycled back in the next several days."

Several dozen F-16 and F-15 fighter planes, along with four F-117 stealth fighters, have been diverted to Europe and are expected to be ordered back home.

About 4,000 Army troops at Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Bliss, Texas, that had been designated for deployment also will stand down, the secretary said.

Those forces will be ready to go at a moment's notice if Iraq violates its promises, Cohen said. "No more hiding and seeking, and no more playing games" with the U.N. inspectors.

Berger said, "We have all the forces that we need in the Gulf to take the most severe attack, the most severe military action we need."

## MIDNIGHT MADNESS



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**1999 Royal Purple Yearbook**

Nov. 17	Nov. 18
6-6:20pm Mortar Board	6pm Anime and Manga Society
6:40pm Eta Sigma Delta	6:40pm AISES—American Indian Science & Engineering Society
7-7:20pm Alpha Nu Sigma	7:20pm VSA—Vietnamese Student Association
7:40pm Ag Ambassadors	7:40pm Housing and Dining Ambassadors
8pm Cats for Christ	
8:20-8:40pm Moore Hall HGB	
9pm Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter	
9:20pm Alpha Epsilon Delta	

**IMPORTANT**

Nov. 18 IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR ORGANIZATION PICTURES.

Reserve your copy of the **1999 Royal Purple yearbook & CD-ROM** during your organization pictures.

Cash, check or credit cards are accepted.

There is a per picture charge of \$15 per 30 people.

## LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION DAY



### The Many Faces of Leadership

Keynote Speaker  
**Dr. Bernard Franklin**

Tuesday, November 17, 1998  
McCain Auditorium • 7:00 p.m.



Dr. Franklin is currently Vice President of the National Center for Fathering in Kansas City. He is a KSU alumnus, as well as a former Student Body President and Homecoming King. Dr. Franklin was also a Blue Key Advisor and the Co-Founder of Leadership Programs here, at Kansas State University. He will be delivering a speech about what other cultures have to teach us about leadership as we enter the 21st Century. He has recently traveled to Africa and Latin America and is focused on the future of leadership.

Sponsored by Blue Key  
Everyone is invited to attend.

## Kansas State University Transportation Analysis Public Workshop

KSU Parking Services will host a public workshop from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18th, 1998 in the McCain Auditorium Lobby. The consulting team from TranSystems will display and discuss data collected to date. TranSystems is also consulting with the City of Manhattan in the Manhattan Area Transportation Study. Included in this Workshop will be data concerning costing for shuttle service and for a parking structure.

Please plan to attend and provide input in the decision making process.



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

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NOVEMBER 17, 1998

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030

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Two-bedroom furnished apartment with washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. \$325. Seven month lease. No pets. 537-3237.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**, in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus, \$325 plus deposit and electricity. January lease; no pets. Leave message, (785)456-2812.

**SPACIOUS ONE** and one-half bedroom flat. Kitchen, bath, living area. Four blocks from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 770-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1.** four bedroom, 910 N. Manhattan. New carpeting, central heat and air, washer/dryer. www.madevelopment.com - 539-2632.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** One and two-bedrooms. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central

locations, some pets accepted. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**BASEMENT APARTMENT.** close to campus, washer/dryer, off-street parking. (785) 468-3343.

**CHARMING STUDIOS** available January 1 at the Warehouse. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water and trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. \$420/month. Evenings 537-6216, Daytime - 556-2923.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**FOR SECOND semester.** One-bedroom across from Westloop. Water-trash-cable paid. Laundry on-site. \$346/month. Pets. \$430-9254.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**LARGE, CLEAN, quiet** two-bedroom partially furnished. No pets, no smoking. Washer/dryer. \$350. 776-9383, p.m. 539-0455.

**Now Available!**  
**Large 2-Bedrooms**  
**Sandstone Apts.**  
**Cambridge Sq. Apts.**  
**Hill Investments**  
**537-9064**

**NEWTREE-BEDROOM,** two bath duplex. Large garage, laundry hook-ups, central air, small pets considered. Available December 15, 1998. 539-4087 leave message.

**NOW LEASING for spring semester, available January 1.** One, three-bedroom apartments at KSU. \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING one to four** bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE BLOCK TO KSU.** Laundry hook-ups, off-street parking. Large, one-bedroom, \$315. Two-bedroom, \$425. Karen-539-6945.

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Now!**  
**1 block from Campus**  
**Laundry Water/Trash Paid**  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**ONE- AND two-bedrooms,** spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage. 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Living room, study, kitchen. One block from campus. Water/trash paid. 1114 Vattier. January lease. \$300. 539-5729.

**QUIET, CLEAN two-bedroom.** Non-smoking, non-drinking neighbors. East Aggieville. \$390. 537-2274 or (888)242-5117, e-mail lincoln@krachel@kearney.net

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment. Living room, study, kitchen, one bath. One block from campus. Water/trash paid. 1114 Vattier. January lease. \$500. 539-5729.

115

## Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call for details, 565-0316, leave a message.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

**We kick ads We kick ads We kick ads**

120

## For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE DEC. or Jan.** Three to four bedroom house, close to campus. Call Larry, 539-1713.

**AVAILABLE IN JANUARY.** Modern home. Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. Two-/Three-bedrooms. Kitchen/ Dining Area. Living room, one and one-half bath. Den with woodburning fireplace. Single attached plus free-standing garage. Space and shelter for up to two horses available. ref-erences required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

135

## For Sale-Mobile Homes

**CHEAPER THAN RENT!** Very nice two-bedroom mobile home for sale. #142 Colonial Gardens. \$8,500 or best offer. Call 776-0989.

145

## Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER.** Room available immediately. Walk to campus. November rent paid. Call 537-9819.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-December. Sublease through July 1999. \$250/month. 565-9121.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed now or possibly for spring semester for a nice two-bedroom apartment. \$200/month. Call 776-8057 or on weekends call (785)456-2815.

**ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom** apartment. December paid, rent negotiable. Call Jenny after 5 (816)896-7483, or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall. 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Great price and location! January 1, 1999. Newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus and Aggieville. First month FREE! Call 539-3210.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** next semester \$180/month. One block from campus. 539-7823.

150

## Sublease

**AVAILABLE AFTER finals!** One-bedroom apartment at 1722 Laramie. Close to campus. \$395 plus deposit through July. Call 565-0832.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Kim, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with vet student. Available January-July for \$245/month plus utilities. Near campus. 539-4580.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month plus

utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Commons for Spring 1999. Apartment furnished with washer/dryer. \$315/month. Maria, 565-9287.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available December 19, 1998 (negotiable). Call 565-9039 for details.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** sublease for spring semester. Excellent location, close to campus and Aggieville at 16th and Anderson. Call 565-0366.

**SUBLEASE FOR spring.** Nice, affordable, three-bedroom duplex. Close to campus. For more information call 539-6933.

**SUBLEASE-NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**TWO BEDROOMS.** Spacious, clean apartment located two blocks from Nichols Hall. Available from December 20. 776-7616, please leave message.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

**VERY NICE** newly renovated one-bedroom across the street from Nichols. 30 second walk to school. Available mid-December through next summer and longer if desired. 587-8955.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES 310**

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info-machine.com.

**CAMPUS HOUSING** Director. Full-time with benefits. Responsible for student housing operation. Required to live in on-campus housing provided by College. Bachelor's Degree in related field. Experience with student housing and/or activities preferred. Computer skills. Request application packet from Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66305 or call (785) 442-6010. EOE.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** needed part-time. Duties include assisting doctor and patients, applying therapy, filing and cleaning. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Wednesday 8:00-12:00 p.m. Please apply at Sorell-Iverson Chiropractic, 2815 Anderson Ave. Suite B.

**COLLEGE SENIORS/GRADUATES. SECRET SHOPPER POSITION. EXCELLENT PART-TIME WORK.** \$15.00-\$17.00/ HOUR. MUST HAVE CAR AND INSURANCE. RES TAURANT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. FAX RESUMES TO (303)796-7953 OR CALL (303)796-7888.

**GET A jump on summer** job search! Students selected for Southwestern's summer program. Make over \$6000 and earn three college credits. 537-4903.

**GET READY for the holidays,** lose that extra ten pounds, I lost ten pounds and six inches in three weeks. You can too! All natural, doctor approved, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**HELP WANTED.** Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate open-

**COLLEGE STUDENT** for after school day care. Must have car. Elementary education majors preferred. Call 776-0881.

**COMPUTER OPERATIONS** Assistant: The Operations branch of CNS has an opening for a student available to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Duties include working with the university's enterprise server, processing production jobs, decompiling and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**COORDINATOR of Student Life.** Full-time with benefits. Responsible for student activities program of the College. Bachelor's required; Masters in Student Personnel Services preferred. Related experience desired. Computer skills. Request application packet from Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66305 or call (785)442-6010. EOE.

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT.** Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). WorldTravel! Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

**Case Manager position** available in Garden City, Liberal, Wellington, and Wichita! Good Salary and Benefits! Must have LBSW! Call (316) 283-1950 or send resume to: United Methodist Youthville P.O. Box 210 Newton, KS 67114

**NEED ENERGY?** Call 587-1047.

**STAY AWAKE** during finals and have more energy. All natural products, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**STUDENT REPS,** like meeting new people? Have a couple hours free from classes during the day or evening? Flexibility in your schedule can earn you extra dollars. Marketing positions available for students to promote credit cards on your campus for fortune 500 companies. Call Debrah at (800) 592-2121 ext. 113.

**TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM Assistant:** The Operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 20-30 hours a week while classes are in session. Experience with computers is a plus. Duties include monitoring and checking the equipment status in technology classrooms. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked in Rm 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

**TUTORS NEEDED** for BIOL 430. Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642.

**VARNEY'S BOOK STORE** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department assisting with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are Dec. 1-22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.

**OPEN MARKET 410**

**Items for Sale**

**1998 STYLE** coat from Structure. Olive brown reverses to gray fleece. Great condition. \$70 or best offer. 770-8150.

ings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

**LOCAL TRUCKING** company needs shop help which includes repairing, truck servicing, and some welding. 539-7316.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES!** Earn money for college while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available. Earn \$250-\$400 per week, plus room, board and airfare. Call Childcrest at 1-800-937-NANI, for more information and a free brochure.

**NATIONAL GAS MACHINERY LABORATORY.** Position: Student design engineer. Open to: senior year student in mechanical engineering. Job requirements: Design various components and systems for Turbocharger Test and Research Facility #2. Ability to perform engineering calculations and design systems to achieve desired criteria. Also, must be able to follow and utilize ASME code requirements when applicable. Work with suppliers to quote and manufacture equipment to design specifications. A solid working knowledge of fluid mechanics, heat transfer, thermodynamics, and structural mechanics is necessary to design systems confidently. Computer skills: AutoCAD r12 or higher, MathCAD, word processor, and spreadsheet. Examples: Heat load for cooling water systems. Oil requirements for cooling and lubrication of turbocharger and gas turbines. Design inlet and exhaust fluid metering system for centrifugal gas compressor. Contact Tracy Brentano by e-mail: brentano@ksu.edu

**NEED ENERGY?** Call 587-1047.

**STAY AWAKE** during finals and have more energy. All natural products, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**STUDENT REPS,** like meeting new people? Have a couple hours free from classes during the day or evening? Flexibility in your schedule can earn you extra dollars. Marketing positions available for students to promote credit cards on your campus for fortune 500 companies. Call Debrah at (800) 592-2121 ext. 113.

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**ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**NEW FULL size** mattress set still in plastic. Never used. Retail \$450, will take \$150 cash. 537-3076.

**435 Computers**

**NEW POWER** Macintosh 6100/66 with 14 inch monitor, \$650. Wilson - 539-5783 or 532-5538.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**455 Sporting Equipment**

**GUN AND KNIFE SHOW.** National Guard Armory, 18th and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, November 21, 9a.m.-5p.m. Sunday, November 22, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785)922-6979.

**465 Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**15 BIG XII** Championship game tickets. Lower terrace reserve tickets. \$44 a piece. (314) 375-3361.

**FOR SALE:** 4-8 or more Big XII Championship tickets. Call Travis at (402)445-2553.

**500 TRANSPORTATION 510**

**Automobiles**

**1990 PONTIAC** Sunbird. Five-speed, two door. Good condition, \$2500. 565-9287.

**1993 Taurus GL V6,** loaded, 116K, runs great, \$3900, 537-4193.

**MUST SELL:** 95 Mazda Protege LX has air-conditioning, power locks and windows, \$7500 or best offer. (785) 784-6568.

**NEED HONDA** Accord 1981 LX parts? I'm junking this car. Call if need parts. 537-4716 Ephraim, leave message.

**600 TRAVEL/TRIPS 610**

**Tour Package**

**FREE SKIS!** Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3-10 From \$99 - two nights, \$199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-

**ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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## BLUE KEY

■ continued from page 1

Buller said Blue Key's focus is on service and leadership. She said the organization started the leadership day because it saw it as an area that needed to be recognized.

"It keeps us in-tune with other leaders on campus," Buller said.

Blue Key will be honoring organization advisers through its Adviser's Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Ramada Plaza Hotel Ballroom. Scott said Blue Key wanted to honor advisers because they do so much and rarely are recognized for their efforts.

"Each club representative will have a chance to stand up during the luncheon and recognize their adviser," Pope said.

Each club and living group on campus also was asked to nominate an outstanding student leader to attend the Student Leadership Dessert from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

The dessert precedes Franklin's all-

campus address at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Franklin is the vice president of the National Center for Fathering in Kansas City, Kan. He was K-State's assistant dean of student life from 1990 to 1996. Scott said his emphasis as assistant dean was K-State's leadership programs.

Scott said Franklin recently traveled to Africa and has been to Latin America. His topic will focus on leadership in other cultures.

"He is a phenomenal speaker," Scott said. "He is someone really special to hear — anything but dry."

As a K-State student, Franklin was the first African-American student body president, member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, a Haymaker Hall residence assistant and Homecoming king.

"He was 'Mr. Everything' at K-State," Scott said.



BULLER

## GOAL POST

■ continued from page 1

more flexible. The design was based on airplane wings. It was supposed to bend, not break," he said.

Cavello said the engineers of the goal post were shocked to see the post come down. They are flying to Manhattan after the Kansas State High School Championship game this weekend to examine the goal post and its remains.

They plan to make improvements for the next design.

"They were sold to us under the guarantee that they were completely indestructible," Cavello said.

"They're going to replace it at no cost for us. They're standing by their guarantee."

The pair of goal posts cost K-State \$29,000 dollars. They were installed during the week of the Kansas game on Oct. 31, while people were out of town or at home watching the game.

"We were concerned with the safety of our fans," Cavello said.

"Cost wasn't a factor when it relates to our fan's safety. We were very, very aware that the goal posts might come

down.

"We did it in secrecy so that we wouldn't produce bulletin material for Nebraska. We didn't want to disrespect the Nebraska program in just assuming we would win. We did what we had to do. We did it out of respect of Nebraska."

The athletic department said it appreciates the fan support but said it feels the team and coaching staff should get the first choice of determining the way the goal post is handled.

"The decision will be made by the administration, Director (Max) Urick, Coach (Bill) Snyder," Cavello said. "If they would like a trophy in their trophy room, then afterwards we'll take care of everyone else. We understand the fans' excitement and appreciate what it means to the people in our community. It was a community victory, but the team went out and earned it."

Cavello said the athletic department would like full cooperation in finding the stolen pieces of the goal post.

"We would like for folks to help us out with this," Cavello said.

"It is all appreciated. That's what makes this the great game it is. It's really all for the team."

"Do it for them."

## SAFERIDE

■ continued from page 1

is looking into funding the program, much like the Saturn corporation funds the University of Southern California's version.

The success of the SafeRide program led KU Student Senate to form Campus BLAST, Building Local Alternatives for Safe Transportation. This program is divided into two parts — SafeRide and the new Hand 'Em Over to Someone Sober campaign. With Hand 'Em Over, designated drivers are provided with free non-alcoholic beverages in participating Lawrence drinking establishments. Bumper stickers and keychains are made available by Student Senate to identify students as sober drivers.

As the number of KU's SafeRide passengers increase, so do possible benefits for a K-State version of the program. Sergeant Stanley Conkwright, Riley County Police officer in special projects, said the entire city of Manhattan could use the service.

"Anything that helps save lives and keeps people from being injured is worthwhile," Conkwright said.

"However, I think it should extend to the entire community. Students aren't the only ones out drinking."

This semester, an SGA special committee has been established to research the SafeRide program. The main purpose of the committee is to study successful versions of the program around the country and to assess the student body's need for it, student senate chair Gabe Eckert said.

"We're just in the researching stage right now," Eckert said. "We have to see how to initiate this type of program and how it works. This is not definite."

The committee will hand in its final report to Eckert and Student Body President Tracey Mann in February 1999; decisions and suggestions will follow.

Eckert said that if the plan is used, it could be more than a year or two before the SafeRide service could be established.



ECKERT

## RECYCLE

■ continued from page 1

would show up to help collect. She said she assumed they instead opted to stand in line early to enter the stadium or watch ESPN "College GameDay."

"We knew we couldn't help the date, because America Recycles Day was Saturday, also," Meredith said. "We knew it would turn out perfect or terrible."

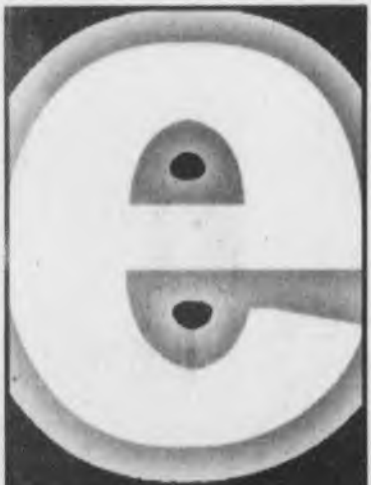
The weeklong recycling effort that Meredith and Student Body President Tracey Mann initiated with nearly twelve colleges and universities did bring in some aluminum from many Manhattan residents. More than 500 pounds were sold to Howie's Recycling, with the proceeds going to Flint Hills Breadbasket. The results from the other schools were not available at press time.

Janet Parrish, Riley County Public Works recycling events coordinator, said other Manhattan recycling events also were less successful than expected.

"It would have been fine until ESPN came to town," she said. "Everyone went to the stadium early, so there wasn't as much traffic in the city parks."

Woods said K-State's America Recycles Day collection efforts have the potential for future success and that he can understand students' desires to participate in other activities that particular day.

"As it was, we didn't collect much," he said. "But if we had a better educational program so tailgaters would know to separate their cans, and we had people to pick them up, tailgaters would know to save them."



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## BIG GAME FOR MARTIN

For K-State offensive lineman Jeremy Martin, playing against his home-state Missouri Tigers is always special.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



CAT BASKETBALL  
DOUBLEHEADER  
TONIGHT

Women's game: 6 p.m.  
Men's game: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 18, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 62  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Linda Tripp audio tapes of Lewinsky released to public

By NANCY BENAC  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Finally, the voice. Monica Lewinsky's girlish excitement and pouty petulance reverberate through the Linda Tripp tapes as she dissects her improbable relationship with the president.

No valley girl-speak, here. No grim "Fatal Attraction" tones. Rather, the gush of emotion from an earnest young woman infatuated with an older man. Naive, but not quite innocent.

With precise diction, Lewinsky playfully tests come-ons to Clinton like "Dear Boo-Boo" and "You can't refuse me because I'm too cute and adorable." She chokes out her words over sobs and snuffles when things turn sour, declaring, "It is too much for any one person."

The 22 hours of tapes released Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee gave America its first chance to hear Lewinsky's voice, one of the few remaining mysteries from a presidential morality tale that has unfolded in excruciating detail.

### 22 hours worth of tapes show excited, somber sides of former intern

A transcript of the words came out earlier; what was new Tuesday was the emotion and inflection. The only thing missing now is the steady stream of expletives that were deleted.

Radio and TV stations had a field day as Lewinsky's voice instantly

echoed across the airwaves coast to coast. "The Tripp tapes came out today," a train conductor announced to early-morning commuters arriving at Washington's Union Station. "We will hear Monica."

From California, psychologist

Robert Butterworth offered this assessment: "It almost is like sitting down listening to 'Days of our Lives.' ... She's coming across more sympathetically and a little bit more vulnerable than I would have thought."

The White House professed disinterest.

"My guess is that most people around the country won't be paying much attention, but the people who are obsessed with this story, this will be a day in heaven for them," spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., dismissed the tapes as "two ditsy ladies talking about stupid things."

The tapes secretly were recorded by Lewinsky's onetime friend and co-worker, who turned them over to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, triggering the 10-month investigation that spawned an impeachment inquiry.

Tripp's low, throaty monotones offer a counterpoint to the bounce and varied pitch of her young friend's voice. A

■ See TAPES on PAGE 10

## CLEANING UP OUR ACT



A row of Ford F-250 trucks waits to be modified with fuel and exhaust systems at the Transportation Design and Manufacturing plant. The total time it takes for a car or truck to be modified is about 10 hours.

### Company modifies vehicles to operate on natural gas or propane

STORY BY MIKE WATSON  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR

Manhattan became home to Transportation Design and Manufacturing a little more than two years ago. The company, a division of Troy Design and Manufacturing in Michigan, opened in Manhattan in May 1996 with 11 employees. Since then, TDM has grown, operating with about 80 employees.

"TDM modifies the fuel and exhaust systems of gasoline vehicles to run off of compressed natural gas or propane. Natural gas exhaust is 95-percent cleaner to run than gasoline," John Pagen, business planning manager, said.

TDM was the first Economic Development Fund recipient. This award helped defray costs of building its facility and equipping it with the latest technology, Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said. TDM has received \$975,000 in grants and \$418,000 in loans.

The 60,000-square-foot production area houses seven workstations, Pagen said.

Each station takes about 30 minutes. Total time for modification for a single car is around 10 hours after quality checks, he said.

"Each person checks the work that was done before them," Pagen said. "We have documented records of all processes to make sure that all problems are taken care of."

TDM looks to raise employment in Manhattan with increased production.

The company's goal for employment is to bring 100 to 200 jobs to Manhattan within eight years, Fehr said. Using 1996 as the base year, the company is a quarter of the way there.

"They are basically right on target to meet that goal," he said.

Factors exist that make compressed natural gas more desirable and practical. "Kansas has an abundance of natural gas," Fehr said.

Natural gas is cheaper and more efficient. We're working on creating a public refueling station to make sales more appealing. Plans for operation are set for the middle of 1999.

There are a couple of problems standing in the way of natural gas becoming the primary source of fuel, Pagen said.

"One of the problems is that gas is so cheap, relatively speaking," he said. "Gas is cheaper than it has been, and that will make it harder to get people to switch."

There are mandates within city, state

and federal governments increasing the production and usage for alternative fuel vehicles; however, there have been no mandates for public usage.

The key to making the jump from fuel pumps to compressed natural gas pumps is setting a standard for citizens to follow, Ryan Zahner, TDM mechanical engineer, said.

"When more people become aware of natural gas vehicles, the more apt they are to buy one," Pagen said. "It's hard to get the word out, because there are so many more things competing for people's time."

TDM has mass produced vehicles, working with Ford Motor Co. to modify the F-150, F-250 and the Contour, Pagen

said. "We can do dozens of them a day," he said. "Some lines takes longer than others do. One time we were so busy that we worked 24 hours. We never closed. That's when we were building up '98 production. Now we're working on '99."

Not only does TDM work with manufacturing for Ford, but it also is doing some engineering of its own. One attempt at engineering work is the "Water Hog."

"The 'Water Hog' is a design from Ireland that has come to us for U.S. use," Zahner said. "It's a water-removal machine to use on football fields and soccer fields — any place that water pumps can't get to."

K-State engineering students are prime candidates for making designs for TDM when engineering becomes an integral part of the operation.

"We're trying to expand there and do more engineering work," Zahner said. "Right now, we're more of a production facility. If engineering was a main focus at TDM, the main pool would be from KSU to get the skills that are needed."

TDM already has assisted students in the College of Engineering with a solar car project working with aerodynamics. They are not No. 1, but they soon will be with help from TDM, Zahner said.

By working with the "Water Hog" and K-State's solar car, TDM looks to do some more work of its own in engineering. It has a couple of more designs still in production.

"TDM has teamed up with the city of Manhattan to put together a group to help make Manhattan a clean city. The Clean City Coalition has set out to protect the ecological integrity of the community," Fehr said.



A compressed natural gas tank is added to cars at the Transportation Design and Manufacturing plant. The tank can be refueled with natural gas or propane. The cars are fitted so they can run on either natural gas or gasoline.

## Dropout rate for freshmen is declining

■ 5 of 6 Regents schools, including K-State, see rate decrease from 1994 to 1996.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Fewer first-time freshmen are dropping out at five of the state's six universities, a new report suggests.

The report said that at all institutions except Fort Hays State University, the dropout rate for the 1996 freshman class was lower than it was for the 1994 class. At K-State, the rate dropped from 25.3 percent to 22.8 percent.

University officials note their institutions have started programs designed to keep freshmen in college, though they acknowledged they cannot do much if a student leaves for financial or personal reasons.

Kim Wilcox, regents director of academic affairs, also said the state's high schools are phasing in pre-college courses because of new admission standards that will take effect for freshmen entering in

■ See DROPOUT on PAGE 12

## Commission allocates funds to city chamber

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission's meeting Tuesday focused on funding a group accustomed to selling the image of Manhattan to others.

The meeting was marked by the unanimous approval to establish Manhattan's 1999 contracts with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and a Fort Riley consultant.

The city of Manhattan gives the Chamber of Commerce money to bring in new businesses to Manhattan.

The chamber's funds total \$544,000, with \$120,000 toward its Industrial Promotion Fund, \$402,000 toward the Tourism and Convention Contract, and Manhattan and Junction City's \$19,000 contribution for the Fort Riley consultant.

■ See COMMISSION on PAGE 12

## CNS finds temporary fix for problems with Unix

By LAURAN COWDREY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two weeks ago, a temporary solution of the Unix system was installed to fix the continued problem of slowness, said Harvard Townsend, interim director of Computing and Network Services.

Townsend said the problem with Unix is that the 27,000 mailboxes are stored in a single directory, and because more people are sending larger e-mails with attachments and images, it was slowing down the system.

"CNS systems administrators researched the cause of the slowdown and determined that it was due to an increase in the amount of data that was being written to the disk drive that stores the 27,000 mailboxes," Townsend said.

To fix the problem, a new file system was installed into the e-mail system and is now more efficient.

K-State's Internet server was upgraded last year instead of Unix. Townsend said that at the time, Internet use was greater, and CNS had not anticipated a need to upgrade the Unix system.

■ See UNIX on PAGE 10



**BIG 12 TITLE GAME TICKETS**  
K-STATE VS. TEXAS A&M  
3:30 p.m., Dec. 5 — St. Louis



Ten percent of K-State's allotment of tickets for the 1998 Dr Pepper Big 12 Conference Football Championship Game has been set aside for students. Student tickets are available for the game at the K-State Athletics Ticket Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Nov. 25. Students may purchase one ticket per valid ID (one ID per student). Tickets cost \$20 or \$60. Director of Athletics Max Urlick indicated the \$20 tickets are being offered as a choice for students who do not want to purchase the \$60 tickets in K-State's original allotment. The Big 12 Football Championship Game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis.

— K-State Sports Information



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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# NEWS DIGEST

NOVEMBER 18, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ A campus forum on the University Transportation Study will be from 2 to 6 p.m. today in the McCain Auditorium lobby.

■ College of Education Student Ambassadors will have a PPST tutoring session at 3:30 p.m. today in Blumont 13.

■ The American String Teachers Association with National School Orchestra Association student chapter will meet at 8 tonight in 105 McCain. New members are welcome.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ Individuals for Free Thought will meet at 7 tonight in the Council Chambers of the K-State Student Union. The topic will be morality without religion.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, NOV. 16

■ At 12:47 p.m., the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics filed a theft report on the goal post taken from the north end zone of KSU Stadium after the K-State/Nebraska game Nov. 14.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, NOV. 16

■ At 12:58 a.m., Mark A. Rafferty, 3108 Heritage Court, Apt. 47, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:09 a.m., Ryan Gregory, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

■ At 10:52 a.m., Charlette Hover, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless check. She was released on \$150 bond.

■ At 10:56 a.m., Terri N. Murphy, Abilene, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless check. She was released on \$150 bond.

■ At 11 a.m., John R. Henderson, 1031 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license.

■ At 2 p.m., Michelle R. Brown, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Leslie Rick, 901 Laramie St., Apt. 1, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless check and released on \$164 bond.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Hale Library offers tours to meet needs of specific groups

Hale Library tours now are being planned according to specific groups, said Jan Crow, assistant to the dean of marketing and public relations.

She said the change was made to meet the needs of each group or person. "It's specific tours for specific people," she said.

The groups are specialized to include both on- and off-campus organizations. They include alumni groups, social groups and high school tours. All disciplines are covered as well. Molly Royse, subject specialist assigned to sociology, said.

Royse said each group is assigned a specialist who handles tours and targets the group's needs.

For example, a sociology professor could call Royse and she would set up a tour of all aspects in the library that dealt with sociology. This specialization would not waste students' time on sections of the library that are irrelevant to their class.

Groups such as alumni, social groups and high school classes will receive a general and overall tour that briefly covers the library.

If groups or K-State classes are interested in setting up a library tour and are

unaware of the specialist they need to contact, Crow said to call the reception desk at the library and a receptionist will transfer the call to the subject specialist in the appropriate area.

For further information, a book called "The Guide to Library Services" was published last week, Crow said. It contains the names of specific subject areas and materials and will answer many target reference questions.

—Lauran Cowdrey

## 67 orange cones taken during win celebration; police want them back

The Riley County Police Department is declaring this week Cone Amnesty Week in an effort to recover orange cones taken after K-State defeated Nebraska on Saturday.

Lt. Gary Grubbs, RCPD, said 67 orange cones were taken during the victory celebration over the weekend.

"Several were seen on the heads of people," he said.

He said the loss totals about \$850.

Students can return the cones to the RCPD at 600 Colorado St., or they can call to tell the locations of the cones. The department would be happy to pick them up, Grubbs said.

No questions will be asked when people return cones or call in about them, Grubbs said.

—Angela Kistner

## Clinton lawyers want more time to question

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Republicans readied an expanded witness list Tuesday as they made last-minute arrangements for impeachment hearings. President Clinton's lawyers welcomed an opportunity to cross-examine Kenneth Starr but sought more time for their questions than lawmakers allotted.

In a letter to the House Judiciary Committee, White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff asked that Clinton's lawyers be given 90 minutes to question Starr at the opening hearing slated for Thursday. The GOP committee had allotted only a half hour.

"We believe ... it would be fair to grant us 90 minutes for questions," Ruff wrote. He said he would be joined at Thursday's hearings by White House special counsel Greg Craig and David Kendall, the president's private lawyer.

At the urging of several members of his Judiciary Committee, Chairman Henry Hyde of Illinois decided to call witnesses beyond Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. He met with GOP committee members privately to discuss the expanded list.

Starr will be the only scheduled witness Thursday when the committee begins to hear evidence in only the third presidential impeachment inquiry in the nation's history.

On Tuesday, House sources said Starr sent the committee information on presidential friend Webster Hubbell who is under investigation by the prosecutor for receipt of possible "hush money." Starr wants to know whether payments from Clinton supporters were made to keep Hubbell silent about any possible wrongdoing by Clinton.

The sources, who commented only on condition of anonymity, said the material included grand jury testimony and tape recordings of Hubbell, made when he was in prison for bilking his former law firm and law clients. The information did not include any recommendation by Starr concerning possible impeachable conduct.

It would be up to the committee to decide whether the inquiry should be expanded to investigate whether Clinton had knowledge of the payments to Hubbell. Clinton has denied publicly any knowledge of the money.

At the committee, partisan politics intensified as the hearing neared. Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said his party members were "very upset" that Republicans planned the hearings without them — and suggested minority members might walk out if Starr ranges beyond Clinton's conduct with Monica Lewinsky.

The spokesman for committee Republicans, Samuel Stratman, said, "To date, we have gotten little cooperation from committee Democrats who are hell-bent on attacking the credibility of Starr."

The Republicans have offered Clinton's lawyers 30 minutes to cross-examine Starr at Thursday's hearing, but Democrats said they hoped to gain more

time.

Clinton has not yet made a final decision on how to answer 81 questions about his conduct submitted by Hyde, according to a source close to the president. But a consensus appears to be building around the notion of providing answers that refer to the president's previous statements or testimony. It would be a strategy similar to that used by Clinton during his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony.

## Tribe 1 step closer to building proposed high-stakes bingo hall

OLATHE, Kan. — The push to build a high-stakes bingo parlor on undeveloped farmland in Miami County cleared another hurdle Monday when the U.S. Department of the Interior ruled that the 35 acres was Indian reservation land.

While several obstacles remain before the eastern Kansas bingo parlor can be built, the decision "settles the (largest) question" that has stalled the project since the early 1990s, Clark D. Stewart, president of Butler National Corp., said on Monday.

For six years, Olathe-based Butler has had a contract with the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma to finance, build and manage a proposed \$15 million gambling hall.

In a letter dated Nov. 10 and released by Butler on Monday, an associate solicitor with the Interior's Division of Indian Affairs wrote, "It is Indian land. The Miami Tribe now satisfies four of five factors," that are key to a finding of tribal governmental control of the land.

The lone unmet factor was that no tribal members live on the land.

The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Indian Gaming Commission long had refused to recognize the site as legitimate tribal reservation land that qualifies for gambling activities under federal law.

In 1996, the Oklahoma-based tribe allowed the tribal descendants, which had owned most of the land since 1840, to become members. The tribe sued to have its new status recognized and the land certified for gambling purposes.

Federal officials said the tribe has improved the site with a road and utili-

ties, plus health-care information that will be given from a trailer office parked on the site.

The tribe also plans to open a retail cigarette outlet that would be exempt from taxes.

Those combined events and activities apparently satisfied federal requirements that the tribe "exercise governmental power" over the land before certifying its use for gambling.

It's up to the National Indian Gaming Commission to make the next move, Kip Kubin, the tribe's Kansas City attorney, said Monday.

The Commission must approve formally construction plans and Butler's management contract with the tribe.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
65

LOW  
35

Except for a 20-percent chance for showers this morning, it's shaping up to be another beautiful day. Enjoy!

## CONTACT US

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- Cartoonists & line artists
- Photojournalists
- Online journalists
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### WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

Stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up an application and a copy of the job descriptions. Or visit [collegian.ksu.edu/spub](http://collegian.ksu.edu/spub) and download the application forms. From there, put together your résumé, some clips or a portfolio, and fill out the application form. You'll be contacted for an interview.

The deadline for all staff applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.



# LEARNING *from* OTHERS

Recognition-day speaker  
emphasizes leadership  
cross-culturally

STORY BY LAURAN COWDREY  
PHOTOGRAPH BY CLIF PALMBERG



Distinguished K-State graduate Bernard Franklin speaks Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium. Franklin, a 1976 graduate, was the first African-American student body president.

Other cultures can teach America about leadership and the future of leadership, K-State alumnus Bernard Franklin said Tuesday. Franklin was the featured lecturer as part of Blue Key Honorary Society's Leadership Recognition Day.

John Pope, co-chair of Leadership Recognition Day, said Franklin, former K-State student body president and co-founder of the K-State

Leadership Programs, was chosen as the keynote speaker for all of his contributions to K-State.

"He's from K-State, and he has done a lot for K-State," Pope said.

Franklin, vice president of the National Center for Fathering in Kansas City, Kan., said he came home with eight key leadership characteristics from his recent trip to Africa for research on a book he is writing on father-son relationships.

"The rest of the world has a lot to

offer," he said. "Leadership is not how only Americans perceive it."

The first characteristic was authenticity.

He said in Africa what he saw was what he experienced.

"There was no attempt to hide behind clothes ... or images," he said. "It was simply a man."

Another characteristic is spiritualism. Franklin said that in America, spiritualism has been almost eliminated, but in Africa they take their spiri-

tualism with them everywhere, from their home, to war, to the parliament.

"It is essential from long before birth to long after death," he said.

Franklin told a story of how men in Africa are not only gentlemen but gentle men as well. He said the men were caring and sensitive, and it was not uncommon for a man to hold another man's hand and say, "I want to spend more time with you."

Other characteristics he said he found included forgiveness,

endurance and self-confidence.

"I thought it was interesting how he used African culture to compare American culture," said Amber Byrd, freshman in apparel and textile marketing.

Franklin said the United States has a lot to learn from other cultures as it looks ahead to the 21st century.

"What do we hope to have in the 21st century? That is the question I pose to you. What world do you want to live in?" Franklin said.

Franklin also challenged the audience to become leaders and to become more diverse individuals.

"I came to KSU, and I took on a whole new perspective," he said. "I engaged with people who did not look like me."

"I think it starts with you making a commitment tonight to be a leader of substance. Let it be said you got the finest education in the world, in the center of the country at Kansas State University."

## Workshop helps students understand complicated financial aid, scholarship process

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interested K-State and high school students had the opportunity to gather valuable financial aid and scholarship information Tuesday night.

"Show Me the Money," sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Assistance and Adult Student Services, gave students the inside track on receiving financial aid.

Lorielei Smith, a senior at Salina-Central High School, said the scholar-

ship process can seem insurmountable. "I am pretty much overwhelmed with all of the stuff I have to go through to get scholarships," she said.

Nancy Bolsen, director of the Office of Student Life, said the rationale behind the night was to take away the mystery of scholarships and help the students.

"We're going to talk about the application process, the search process and scams," Bolsen said before the event. "Then we're going to say what pays off."

Isaac Mark, freshman in general engineering, said he came looking for

information.

"I am just kind of looking to see what they got, see if there is anything else I don't already know," he said.

To start the evening, the crowd of about 360 people gathered in Union Forum Hall and heard speakers talk on a variety of topics.

Lisa Yi, senior associate director of Student Financial Assistance, told audience members to start early when applying for federal aid. Yi covered how to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form, which included being

able to file the form on the World Wide Web at [www.FAFSA.ed.gov](http://www.FAFSA.ed.gov).

Travis Haverkamp, freshman in business, said the information regarding technology was helpful.

"I didn't know about the Web sites and stuff that you have," Haverkamp said. "They told me a bunch of stuff like where to go to get scholarships."

The workshop also included information on scholarships and where to get them. The event's speakers suggested scholarship applicants write for the applications and call only after receiving

the application if they still have questions.

The speakers also warned against scholarship scams, such as the one frequenting college campuses that claims the school or organization has a lot of unused money from last year. The company charges \$800, and Yi said this is not the way to go.

She mentioned another Web site, [www.fastweb.com](http://www.fastweb.com), a free Web site that has more than 180,000 scholarships listed.

"You don't have to pay anyone to do

it," Yi said. "It's gonna take a little elbow grease — about 15 minutes of your time is all it's going to take."

After the lectures, audience members visited with representatives from K-State's colleges in the Union Courtyard.

Nina Turner, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education, she said the night seemed successful.

"So far, we've been successful for two years, and we've increased our numbers by 60," Turner said. "So I think we will continue."



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## Thanksgiving

# Buffet

## November 19

Bluemont Buffet  
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\$6 per person  
(includes sales tax)


11 am - 1:30 pm


Carved Turkey, Au Jus,  
Burgundy Mushroom Steak,  
Three Cheese Pasta

Stuffing  
Fruited Rice-Medley  
Harvest Squash Saute  
Scalloped Corn  
Multi-Grain Rolls  
Cranberry Muffins

Spinach Salad / Assorted Dressings  
Sauerkraut Salad  
Waldorf Salad  
Spiced Cranberries

Deep Dish Apple Pie  
Pumpkin Cheesecake  
Fall Gelatin Molds  
Warm Bread Pudding with Sauce  
Fresh Pears / Brown Sugar Sauce





## The game has come and gone, but the memories live on.

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Proceeds underwrite Collegian football coverage.



**Finally.**  
After 30 years of disappointment and 30 weeks of misery in Manhattan, the mighty Wildcat has come to fruition. And a decade-long quest for a souvenir copy of the Kansas State Collegian stadium issue that commemorates one of the greatest Wildcat football games ever played is finally over. Remember the little things that made you a Wildcats fan? What were you doing the day Kansas State finally defeated Nebraska? Maybe you were part of the crowd that celebrated a victory at K-State Stadium and your parents. Or maybe you were the one who was defensive about the Wildcats. Perhaps you're the one who remembers the emotion of the purple and white field as Coach Bill Snyder and the rest of the purple and white crowd paid one last salute to the class of 1998. Maybe you'll remember the look in Michael Bishop's eyes after he turned a college game wrong and the Big Red crowd that has played the K-State program. Regardless of the memories ingrained in your memory, the 33rd meeting of these two schools, one thing should remain clear: On the second weekend of November, a new era began. **K-State defeated Nebraska.**

STORY BY JIM BALDWIN  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HENNING



# OPINION

4

NOVEMBER 18, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW

### Distance education courses give students additional chances

Nobody on the Collegian editorial board ever will take a distance education course.

That isn't because we aren't allowed to take one, or that we don't like the teachers or because the classes cost too much. Rather, we believe they might be one of the most helpful academic programs the university offers.

We just doubt our discipline.

Distance education courses are offered through the K-State Division of Continuing Education.

They are classes that require very little in-class work — rather, a distance education class is based entirely outside of the classroom. It's entirely homework, so to speak.

You see, the philosophy of a distance education course is that some students have serious conflicts with the format of classes at K-State. They are inhibited by jobs, families, domain and numerous schedule conflicts.

Distance education courses aid students by giving them the option of studying and learning at their own pace and at their own time. Distance courses are distributed either through the mail — by videotape, audiotape or through the Internet.

The cost is about \$90 per credit hour for in-state students, but other costs will add up depending on the choice the student makes for presentation. For instance, the use of Telnet 2, a live video-conferencing network in Kansas, requires a payment of as much as \$35 extra for three credit hours of course work. For video and audiotapes, the cost can be as much as an extra \$75 per semester. The classes are rarely closed, and tests usually are handled by an adviser who is in the area of a distance education student.

Of course, doing your own work in this manner would require a great deal of patience and self-motivation, but the benefits are apparent. Just think: If you need to leave to go to a doctor's appointment, you can put your class on pause. If you want to review for a test, all of your lectures are in a file somewhere on your computer. If you need to drive somewhere, just pop in your audiotape and listen to your class.

There are certain disadvantages beyond the motivational requirement, although. For instance, if you needed help on your homework, a plastic tape or an electronic message won't help you any more than a chair or a loaf of bread. Inanimate objects don't tend to be very responsive to questions.

Granted, everything has its weaknesses. Continuing Education has made it possible, however, to keep close contact with its instructors. Many will either call or e-mail their students several times a semester to make certain they are progressing well. Many will reply promptly to questions, whether it be via e-mail or by telephone, and many enjoy the opportunities they receive by teaching distance learning classes.

Certainly, the objective of this program is to offer a K-State educational experience to a variety of students in a variety of places. It might be one of the best ways we affect our community and our state. The options can be tailored to the preference of the student — that's why the Division of Continuing Education encourages students to take distance learning courses.

If you are interested in learning more about distance education, go online to the Division of Continuing Education Web page at [www.dce.ksu.edu](http://www.dce.ksu.edu). If what you see sounds like something you could handle, then we encourage you to give it a shot.

The editorial board, however, is sticking to more traditional methods of learning.

At least for the time being.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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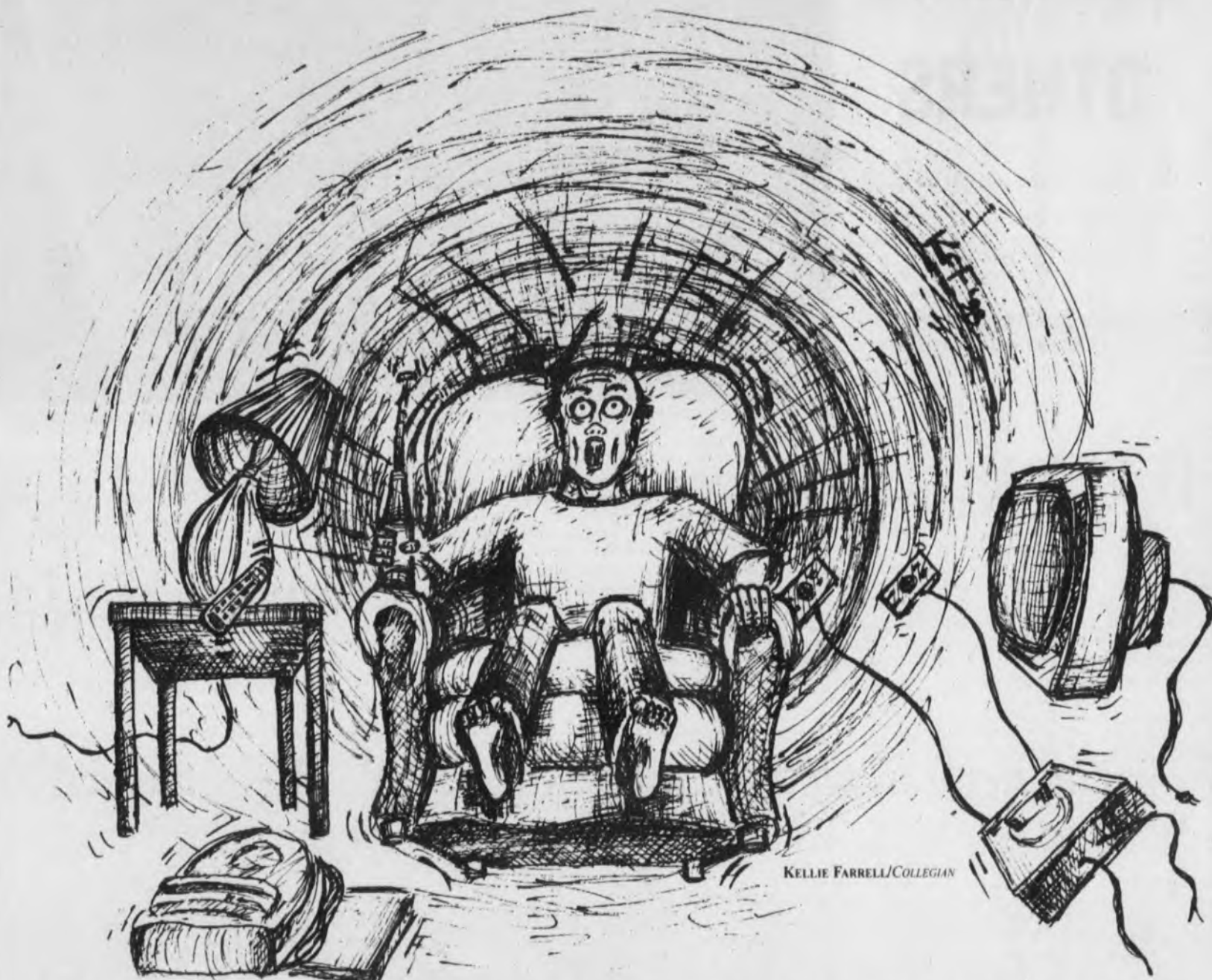
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## PROCRASTINATION THEORY

Since school takes a back seat in November, here's something to nibble on

### VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

November is here, and we're all at the point of no return in our classes. Therefore, students all over campus are up to one thing — hard-core procrastination! Whether it's keeping up with the football team, and every other NCAA team, in an effort to understand the Bowl Championship Series, blowing hours playing video games or just sitting around saying, "Man, I have a lot of homework," we all spend too much time procrastinating the tasks at hand.

One positive thing can come out of this, though. While you're sitting around, a lot of thoughts will drop into your mind unannounced. They will ask how the wife and kids are, steal a beer out of your refrigerator, and then they're off down the stream of consciousness into the void of your mind again.

During such idle times, I've come up with a few ideas and theories.

Anyone out there looking for an idea for a massive research project should consider this one: I believe there is a fixed amount of common sense in the universe. Matter and energy can be neither created nor destroyed, only converted to other forms. Likewise, common sense is at a constant level. With the ever-increasing population on this planet, some individuals are getting severely low dosages of common sense. Like energy and matter, common sense is not equally distributed in the universe.

How else could you explain the increasing numbers of completely ignorant things that

seem to be happening around the world? Just as black holes suck in all matter and energy in their vicinity, there are mental black holes that suck the common sense from the people around them, for example, Fred Phelps.

A local phenomenon that catches my attention seasonally is in regards to local motorists. It seems a direct correlation exists between ambient temperature and the average IQ of anyone behind the wheel of an automobile in Manhattan. As the temperature drops exceedingly lower, people grow less and less intelligent. Temperatures at or below freezing correlate to the absolute zero for motorist IQ.

When there's ice on the road, many people seem to think it would be the best time to consider speed limits as rough guidelines, rather than strict limits. Perhaps they think numbers posted on the signs indicate the number of near fatal collisions they should create per hour on the road. This could easily be evidence for the constant level of common sense theory and might suggest that common sense, like a molecule, is more active at elevated temperatures.

On the serious side, when roads are covered in snow or ice, DRIVE CAREFULLY! For those of you in need of a definition of the word "carefully" as used in this context, it means to drive slower than the speed limit if necessary to keep your vehicle in control. "Control" could be defined as fishtailing and the inability to stop within 20 feet while traveling at 30 mph. These signs indicate a lack of control. If you are out

of control, here's one tip: Don't slam on the brakes! Apply them gently, and slow down.

Another topic that should be seriously considered is the responsibility our generation holds. People call us Generation X, while some call us the PC Generation. I have a serious agenda for us all — the death of the comb-over!

Hopefully none of us has gotten to the point in our gradual shedding where we have considered this abomination. Many of you out there may be on your way to a point where you will be forced to choose. If you are experiencing depilatory stress to your scalp, I feel your pain. At only 22, if I spend too much time in the sun, the top of my head looks like the business end of a baboon.

But gentlemen, the comb-over is not the answer, no more than a six-pack of Jolt cola and a kilo of Pixie Sticks is the answer when your kids are riled up and you can't get them to go to bed. The comb-over doesn't hide your protruding cranium, it only serves to accent your balding and the fact that you're self-conscious. If you're hair is parted less than one inch above your ear, you have a problem. Admit it, and seek help. Instead of being part of the problem, let's be part of the solution! Friends don't let friends comb-over.

Just a few thoughts and theories to ponder.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at [anubis@ksu.edu](mailto:anubis@ksu.edu).

## 2 new eateries welcome surprises in restaurant scene

### VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Eating out in Manhattan has been the best argument for going to bed orphan-style since the invention of Vienna sausages.

Dear friends, if you didn't see this coming, shame, dear ones, shame. Yes, it's time for my annual, glittering review of local dining options. And much to the benefit of those pathetic establishments that pretend they are something more than bland bars serving "food," this is, sadly, my last restaurant roundup. So, break out the knives and forks, kiddies, because this gastronome has a bad case of indigestion.

Unless one submits to dining week after week at the few good restaurants we have, the expectations for a pleasant and memorable meal experience are as high as Newt Gingrich's approval ratings.

That, fortunately, has changed considerably this fall with the addition of two extraordinarily different restaurants to our city — Mount Everest and the just-opened-this-weekend Coco Bolos. With few exceptions, these two restaurants are serious about food, both offering culinary experiences that otherwise don't exist in this city.

Ok, we'll skip over the jokes-on-you style food-serving places such as Applebee's Grill & Bar, Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe, Chili's Bar & Grill, Amarillo Mesquite Grill, Lucky BrewGrille and the list goes on. Let's consider our two new options.

Mount Everest, an Indian restaurant in the Days Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, is a delightful surprise. Offering an alternating buffet of curry dishes, numerous vegetarian options, delicious roasted red chicken and sim-

ple, yet good desserts such as rice pudding, this is the place to go with a big group looking for some exotic fun.

Rarely does Manhattan afford an opportunity to sample so many different foods. Even if spicy food scares you away, the chefs at Mount Everest keep their dishes on the lighter side. Besides, with so many options, it's easy to steer clear of tear-inducing dishes.

Not only would I urge you to go just to support a chef with something more on his mind than burgers and fries, it's truthfully a wonderfully non-Manhattan experience. Hey, if I'm not a good enough sell for you, consider that Mount Everest catered last Sunday's annual India cultural night. If this place is good enough for our local Indian population, need I say more?

You might be turned off somewhat by the mild motel lobby decor at the Days. But think of yourself in an American tourist-class hotel in New Delhi, and the evening instantly takes on an atmosphere of retro-1950s kitsch. Just go, enjoy the food, and you'll thank me.

Our second serious addition is Aggieville's Coco Bolos, a New Mexican-esque cantina by the same chefs who brought us stalwarts Texas Star Cafe and The Hibachi Hut. Personally, those two incomparable restaurants could use a little menu change to update some tired dishes. However, this columnist has been known to dine weekly at Texas Star (the Black Bean Burrito being a favorite).

Coco Bolos, which sneaked open on Friday, is again another surprise and wholly welcome. Bolos is in the old Cinderella Dry Cleaners &

Laundry building next to New York Bagel Shop (yes, there will be a wait). Although I hardly would rate the restaurant from dining there on opening night, the results of the kitchen were the sorts of things that make you ooh and aah.

For example, my friend and I started out with a deliciously light queso that is unlike any other in town. Or you could try a soup, although we did not. Main courses are few but go for the giant Cox Brother's Burrito. Dessert includes a bread pudding with raisins, toasted almonds and a perfect caramel sauce. All of this is prepared in an open kitchen that fills the tiny, colorful restaurant with wonderful smells.

Bolos goes much further in setting a mood than does Mount Everest, especially with artist Angeli Meyer's stunning mural over the bar that unifies the space. But if you're looking for food in this town, that's a minor bone to pick.

We could round out the review by talking up the well-deserved reputations of Harry's Uptown Supper Club, Marco Polo Ristorante or Little Apple Brewing Co. Or we could trash a few more perennial targets such as 12th Street Pub.

Instead, why don't you put down the paper, make friends with your stomach and arrange dinner plans this weekend at one of our two new finds. After eating out so much in this town with mixed results, you owe that stomach big time.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at [rmf@ksu.edu](mailto:rmf@ksu.edu).



## Distance learning offers alternative opportunities

**■ Courses popular with nontraditional students, fit into busy schedules**

By SHANDA PARKER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to enroll for next semester. Most students must decide which classes to take, at what times and with what instructor. However, several students are deciding whether they want to learn by video, audiotape or even the World Wide Web.

The Division of Continuing Education offers more than 100 distance education courses. These courses are offered not only for students away from campus but also for students on campus.

"Distance learning has become very popular," David Stewart, assistant dean of continuing education, said. "KSU has been doing it for many years. It's not new, but the new ways of delivery are."

This semester 60 classes are offered and 600 students are enrolled in them. The most popular course this fall, with 60 students enrolled, has been a statistics course offered on videotape.

Stewart said classes continue to grow in size and the number offered. He said the courses are very attractive to nontraditional students looking for a career change or wanting to develop a new career.

All the courses offered by K-State have an instructor on campus. The instructors are available at any time if students have questions.

Bob Burton, associate professor of agricultural economics, teaches Farm and Ranch Management by audiotape

and videotape. Burton said he communicates with his students through e-mail, sends a newsletter, and generally calls them 2 to 3 times during the semester to make sure students are not having any problems.

"The key thing in distance learning is maintaining communication," Burton said.

Stewart said the courses offer a lot to the students. He said students are usually satisfied with the class setting, format of the classes and working with the instructors.

Stewart said it is not only the students who enjoy the classes but also the instructors.

"Instructors have enjoyed the challenge of teaching their courses from a distance," Stewart said.

Burton said he has enjoyed teaching the classes and has benefited from them. He said it is interesting to have such a wide range of students from different locations and of different ages. He has found that several students taking his Farm and Ranch Management course are midcareer farmers who are eager to learn.

Courses are offered for any student on campus.

Linda Henderson, program coordinator for the continuing education division, said these courses can fit well into students' schedules. She said students who are having problems with scheduling classes should look to see if the class is offered through distance learning. She said this avoids schedule conflicts and lets students take the courses they need. Henderson said the program has been successful, but the students need to work hard.

"They do have to be dedicated and have discipline," she said.

## Tutoring helps students make the grade

By JAMI STUMP  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*Several locations on campus offer sessions in variety of subjects*

Students struggling to make it through a class can receive free tutoring or assistance from different campus sources.

Tutoring is available through the Derby Academic Resource Center, programs through Leasure and Holton halls and scheduled workroom times by several departments on campus.

The Derby Academic Resource Center offers tutoring for students in biology, calculus I and II, macroeconomics, physics I and II, chemistry I and II, general chemistry, college and intermediate algebra and all Spanish classes.

Shana Meyer, coordinator of academic affairs for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the tutoring sessions take place on both sides of campus at Derby, Marlatt and Goodnow residence halls.

"We get qualified people who have all received an A or a B in the class, and we also receive recommendations from the instructors of the class," Meyer said.

Meyer said tutors are paid through the Academic Assistance Center. Joyce Christensen, graduate student in psychology and office staff at Leasure, said the tutoring through their office is all paid for by student privilege fees. Tutors are paid minimum wage or more, depending on the number of students being tutored.

Tutoring available through Holton and Leasure is based on students' needs. Those interested in being tutored fill out an application. However, the programs no longer are taking students for this semester.

Depending on the number of students who need tutoring for a specific

class and the students' needs, they receive group tutoring at Leasure or one-on-one assistance at Holton, Christensen said.

"Students are surprised when they come in, and it is group tutoring here at Leasure," Christensen said. "Students receiving tutoring need to come in with questions and be up to date on their assignments. The tutors are there to help several people, not just the person that is falling behind."

Tutoring sessions last for 50 minutes at the same time every week. Christensen said students must follow an attendance policy with only five excused absences and two unexcused absences.

The Department of Physics is one department scheduling workroom times for students. Three upper-level undergraduate students or lab professors are available to assist students with their assignments from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Cardwell 143.

The physics department decided to start a workroom after seeing the benefits students received from a similar workroom situation the Department of Math offers.

The workroom is available to assist students taking the classes Physical World I through Engineering Physics II.

Charles "Lew" Cocke, professor of physics, said the workroom is designed to give students the necessary support when working on physics assignments.

"Students can come and work on assigned problems and use undergradu-

ate students as a resource," Cocke said.

Todd Dobberstein, junior in electrical engineering and pre-medicine, has been an undergraduate workroom assistant the past two semesters.

He said the workroom has been open to students for the past two semesters and use has been increasing.

"The students really like it and have

found that it really helps them a lot," Dobberstein said. "From the numbers that keep coming and their reactions, the help rooms have been getting a very positive response."

Dobberstein said he tries to get students to find the answer on their own.

"The biggest thing is to try to make them think and not to do the problem for them because that is not really beneficial to them," Dobberstein said. "I ask them questions and get them involved in the problem."

"Hopefully this will help them reach a solution."

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- Won over 10 major industry awards.

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- Database Programming & Design Database Dozen 1996-97
- KPMG Entrepreneur of the Year
- Software Magazine's Hot 100
- National Technology Fast 500
- Crossroads 'A' List
- Information Age Product Award

### ACTIVITIES

- Family Weekend, 1995-present. An event-filled weekend for employees' friends and family from around the world
- Company Caribbean Cruise, 1994-present. Meetings on the sea for all employees.
- Company Trip to Disney World, 1993.

### REFERENCES

- Over 300 fortune 1000 corporations including Wal-Mart, American Express, MCI, Exxon, Victoria's Secret, Johnson & Johnson, Bank of America, AT&T, Kmart, PETsMART, CVS, Giant Foods, Sprint, NCR, Price Waterhouse, AC Nielsen, Visa.

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## Martin returns to Show-Me State, hopes to come back with bragging rights

### ■ Senior lineman recruited by Tigers in high school.

By JOHN BERGGREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's one team offensive lineman Jeremy Martin looks forward to playing more than any other opponent each season, and surprisingly, it's not Nebraska.

Martin, a Liberty, Mo., native, looks forward to playing his home-state Tigers each season, and as a fifth-year senior there are special things on the line when the Wildcats travel to Columbia, Mo.,

this weekend.

"I really enjoy this game, and I have a lot of fun," Martin said. "It's definitely a pride thing for me when I go home to beat Missouri."

"The Kansas City area is such a melting pot for all the guys who go to MU and all the guys who go to K-State. If you're from K-State, you want to win all your games against them, because there's bragging rights involved."

During the past few years the K-State vs. Missouri football rivalry has heightened as both programs have improved vastly. The Wildcats enter the game 10-0

overall and 7-0 in the Big 12 Conference and already have wrapped up first place in the North division. Sitting closely behind is second-place Missouri, 7-3 on the season and 5-2 in the conference.

Even though the Wildcats have earned the automatic berth to the Big 12 Championship, Missouri players have said they've been looking forward to this matchup all season.

"I just think in the past few years it's been Missouri and us fighting for second place, and everybody knew that," Martin said. "I think they're just upset that we've come out on top, and they

think this is their year, so we'll see what happens this weekend."

"They have it out for us, and they want to beat the tar out of us. They've made that evident all week, and that just makes it more of a challenge for us."

Martin was recruited by Missouri out of high school, but he took his first and



MARTIN

only college visit at K-State and never looked back.

"At that time, I just felt like Kansas State gave me the best opportunity," Martin said.

"I took one visit, and that was here, and I knew after that visit that this is where I wanted to play."

Though Missouri was struggling at the time when Martin was being recruited, Larry Smith took over as head coach for the Tigers and since has implemented a Bill Snyder-like turnaround. Only one coach in Missouri history has a better record in his fifth season at the Tiger

helm. Don Faurot led his team to an 8-2 record in 1939. Martin said he was not surprised at the job Smith has done since taking over the Missouri program.

"In a lot of ways he's like Coach Snyder," Martin said. "He practices his guys hard, and he expects a lot out of them, and when you do that with a Big 12 football team, you're going to get better."

"They've always had good talent and good players, and it was just a matter of putting everything together. I think this year, obviously, they've put it together really well."

## November has unusual feel for Huskers

### ■ Loss to K-State gives Nebraska 3rd loss of year.

By TIM KORTE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — For five exuberant years, a Nebraska victory was just another part of an autumn weekend in the Cornhusker State, like raking leaves or going to church.

This fall, it's different. Nebraska is learning to deal with failure.

A 40-30 loss at K-State on Saturday gave the Huskers three conference defeats for the first time since 1976.

"We lost to a good team last weekend, but we feel we should have beaten them," defensive end Chad Kelsay said. "That's the hard part: knowing we could have beaten the teams we lost to."

He pointed out that none of the games Nebraska lost was decided until the closing minutes, but it's important to remember a few of the victories went down to the wire, too.

The Huskers (8-3, 4-3 in the Big 12) escaped with a goal-line stand as time expired to beat Oklahoma State 24-17, and Missouri missed a tying touchdown when an open receiver dropped a pass in the end zone with four seconds left.

From 1993-97, Nebraska went 60-3 and won two national titles while sharing a third last year with Michigan. The success gave Nebraska an aura of invincibility.

That's why this season's losses to Texas A&M, Texas and K-State have been so hard to take. The Huskers have had to give up hope for any kind of championship.

"All we're doing now is playing for pride," center Josh Heskew said.

Nebraska has an open date this weekend before ending the regular season Nov. 27 against Colorado (7-3, 4-3). The Huskers insist they're still a great team, despite what three different scoreboards have indicated.

"I take nothing from their win. They're a good team," tight end Sheldon Jackson said after the K-State loss.

"But I believe the best team in the country has three losses this season, and it wears 'N' on its helmets."

Heskew and Kelsay said they agreed the best way to prove the Huskers are still for real is by beating Colorado and finishing with a bowl-game victory.

"It's been a rough road this year — plenty of ups and downs," Heskew said. "When things have gone this bad, you set your mind on the things you still want to get done, what you want to accomplish to salvage the season."

It was a quiet trip back from Manhattan, Heskew said. Yet by Monday, he said all the Huskers were committed to regrouping, despite having to build off a loss for the third time this fall.

"We came to peace with ourselves," he said. "I think everyone is pretty eager to get back on the field and play. The character of this team is not to lay down and quit. We haven't done that all year."

# GETTING DEFENSIVE



Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch (7) tries to escape the grasp of K-State defensive backs Dymond Carter (35) and Lamar Chapman (1) on a 16-yard run during the second half of Saturday's matchup against Nebraska. K-State won 40-30.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

### ■ Defense prepares for Mizzou rushing attack.

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State defense has proved every week it is among the nation's best this season. It leads the nation in scoring defense through 10 games, allowing only 99 points on the season and a staggering 9.9 points per game.

As simple as it sounds, the key to not giving up many points is not giving up yardage, which the Wildcats have accomplished, ranking fifth in

rush defense and third in pass defense nationally. K-State also stands at second place in the nation in total defense.

This week in Columbia, Mo., the Wildcats will have to contain two potent offensive threats in Tiger running back Devin West and versatile quarterback Corby Jones. West is third in the nation in rushing, with 1,402 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"Devin West is a very good back, and I think Jones will be the best quarterback we've faced this season," senior defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "He's a lot like the Michael Bishop kind of quarterback.

He can pass the ball well but also can pull the ball down and run."

Earlier this season, Ricky Williams of Texas entered Manhattan as the nation's leading rusher, but he experienced his worst game of the season when he had just 43 yards on 25 carries. Since then, Williams has continued to shine and remains the Heisman Trophy favorite.

The difference between Texas' attack with Williams and Missouri's attack is the Tigers have a double threat to run the ball. Senior line-backer Mark Simoneau said that while the Cats knew Williams was going to get the ball, Missouri keeps

opponents off balance with multiple rushing threats.

"We knew he (Williams) was going to get the ball 30 to 40 times," Simoneau said.

"I think they (West and Jones) work together. They're less predictable. You really start to get a feel for it as the game goes on."

"It's going to be a challenge for us," Clements said.

"When we played Williams we knew he would be the guy with the ball. We're not sure who is getting the ball in Missouri. It could be Jones or West."

"We've played great all year, and

that comes from hard work and good preparation. We just need to keep on doing what we've done all year, and I think it'll work out for us."

Cornerback Adrian Beard said what the members of K-State's secondary do is simple, because they try to follow through with their responsibilities and play consistent.

"A lot of guys say we put seven guys in the box, but really, we just follow our responsibilities and get the job done," Beard said. "Against Missouri, we'll just play like we've always played and not do anything special. If we do that, we'll be just fine."

## From the BCS to the Kansas State Jayhawks and Dr. Asbury, nothing makes much sense anymore



VIEWPOINT

Jon BALMER

Contrary to popular belief, it actually would have been more beneficial to K-State to lose to Nebraska on Saturday. You see, in the newly high-tech world of the Bowl Championship Series rankings, a loss would have increased the Huskers' strength of schedule, thereby setting off a chain reaction that would force the Magic Eight Ball to reply "All signs point to yes," when the sports guru at the Seattle Times asks, "Is K-State better than UCLA?"

With that, you understand the BCS. Your training as a sports Jedi master is complete.

■ Was the entire ABC sports team guilty of hitting the sauce a little too hard Saturday afternoon? From broadcaster Keith Jackson's (whom I still idolize) repeated offense of labeling us "the Kansas State Jayhawks" to the prehistoric camera work on the most important touchdown of the game (The operator was still fixed on Michael Bishop by the time Darnell McDonald finished celebrating.),

K-State's big-time appearance quickly dissipated in a sea of misidentified mascots and shoddy camera work.

Jackson didn't even say "Whoa, Nellie."

■ With the Biggest Game in School History, Part II, set to unfold in Columbia, Mo., this weekend, it's time to stress the need for a road trip. Sure, your bank account still might be recovering from the countless dollars forked over for a "Better Dead Than Red" T-shirt and some Purple Passion Power Shots, but if ever there was a time to pursue the Cats, this is it.

No one needs to be reminded about the importance of this game, and with Tigertown merely four hours away, a chance to see a regular season of perfection come to a close is worth it. Besides, Columbia offers many aesthetically pleasing things to keep you busy.

If you're going down Friday night, check out The Blue Note, a bar/music venue that represents everything Manhattan lacks in a music scene. While

Asbury unleashed the intestine fairy on Ayome "Paco" May over the weekend, putting him back on the team and back in action Monday night. The way things are going, former player and humanitarian-of-the-year candidate Pero Vasiljevic might be arriving on a boat from Australia any day now.

The Little Apple seems bent on cornering every KISS tribute band in America. The Blue Note offers a nice mix of regional and national acts throughout the week.

But, this isn't about catching up on music. If you're looking for that, remember the immortal words of street poet Wesley Willis: "McDonald's is the place to rock."

This Saturday offers another opportunity to infiltrate enemy territory with a barrage of purple. We've done it at

Colorado, we've done it at KU. Heck, even Waco, Texas, was overwhelmed by Cat backers, and that's twice as far away as Mizzou. This Saturday, Faurot Field needs to experience a purple makeover.

■ Is Tom Asbury auditioning for a career as a faith healer? Only two games into the season and the men's basketball head coach has brought Chris Griffin back from a knee injury that was supposed to halt him for two weeks. Not to be outdone, Asbury unleashed the intestine fairy on Ayome "Paco" May over the weekend, putting him back on the team and back in action Monday night. The way things are going, former player and humanitarian-of-the-year candidate Pero Vasiljevic might be arriving on a boat from Australia any day now.

■ Congratulations of the week go to former Royal Jose Offerman, who walked away with \$26 million over the next four years Friday after the Mo Vaughn-less Boston Red Sox decided they had money to burn. While Offerman did check out

with a .315 batting average and 45 stolen bases last season, saying you're the top performer for Kansas City isn't much. If the Red Sox had done their homework, they would realize that \$6.5 million a year isn't exactly a steal for a player like Offerman. Besides, the Royals barely can afford to pay him more than \$2 million per season anyway.

■ Saving the best for last, I'm proud to say the Chicago Blackhawks have dumped Swiss-cheese netminder Jeff "Don't call me Paul" Hackett in a trade with Montreal for quality keeper Jocelyn Thibault. I report this only to satisfy the demands of hockey-craving Collegian readers and not for any personal interest with the club.

Enjoy the upcoming turkey day, and remember, it's not Thanksgiving without a good game of backyard football.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. He can be reached at jkb2004@ksu.edu.



# Brian Agler accepts deal from WNBA

Former K-State women's basketball coach to leave ABL in May

By TIM PUET

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The coach of the American Basketball League's top team said Tuesday that an offer from the Women's National Basketball Association was too good to turn down.

"This was cut-and-dried, strictly a financial decision," Brian Agler, a former K-State women's coach, said of his plans to leave the Columbus Quest at the end of the ABL season in May.

He will become coach and general manager of Minnesota's expansion team in the WNBA, which starts training camp in May.

"I made the decision because I wanted to provide security for my family and because Minnesota offered a guaranteed contract, and that's the extent of it," he said.

Agler said the contract with Minnesota is for three years and includes a three-year mutual option after the 2001 season. He did not provide specific amounts, but said his salary would be "above six figures with annual increases. That's about 35 to 40 percent more than I'm making now."

Agler has an 81-21 record with the Quest, which has won back-to-back ABL titles in the two seasons of the league's

existence.

He has been looking for a WNBA job since September, when the ABL asked him to step down as the team's general manager and limit his duties to coaching.

"The league wanted to change the franchise structure and asked me to take a 37-percent pay cut," he said. "I said I'd do it, but only if I could get a release allowing me to coach elsewhere after this season ends and buying out my contract."

After the league agreed to his request, he interviewed with the WNBA teams in Washington and New York before taking the Minnesota offer.

Agler's switch is the latest of several defections from the ABL to the WNBA, which for the most part is in larger cities and arenas, has the financial and marketing support of NBA teams and plays its games in the summer, when there's no significant basketball competition.

Nikki McCray left the Quest to join the WNBA after being chosen as the ABL's Most Valuable Player in its first season. Dawn Staley, considered the top point guard in the women's game, made the switch this summer after two seasons in the ABL.

Agler said that despite the defections, he feels the two leagues can coexist.

"My feeling is this is not such a big

deal," he said of his decision to switch. "The sport is a lot bigger than something like this. Both leagues are doing well and can sustain the loss of players and coaches."

When questioned about the possibility of the leagues merging, Agler said, "I think I'm the wrong person to ask about that. I don't know if the two are even in conversation."

Agler had kept his players informed of his plans and told them about his decision to leave after a victory Sunday over the Chicago Condors.

"It was a very difficult thing to do because we as a team have developed so much unity and chemistry that it's truly like a family," he said. "But we also know that everybody has his or her own agenda, and everybody respects that. They understand my situation, especially since I've kept them abreast of it from the beginning."

The Quest is unbeaten after its first four games despite losing starters Valerie Still and Katie Smith to knee injuries.

"We've lost some players but managed to stay afloat," Agler said. "Just because we lost a few people, we still have high goals and expectations, and my focus for now is to leave Columbus with a third championship."

# Simmons waived, Thomas suspended for actions

By DOUG TUCKER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pro Bowl defensive end Derrick Thomas was suspended for one game Tuesday and line-backer Wayne Simmons was waived, a day after Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt said their actions "disgraced this organization as well as the community."

Thomas, Simmons and defensive end Chester McGlockton drew a total of five personal foul penalties in a shocking breakdown of self control Monday night in the final minutes of Denver's 30-7 victory.

Thomas, who has been to the Pro Bowl each of his nine seasons, was flagged once for hitting quarterback Bubba Brister in the head when he was on the ground and twice for pulling and twisting Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe's face mask.

The fouls all came in Denver's final touchdown drive and left fans and coaches alike fuming.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer met with reporters earlier Tuesday and promised, "this will not be tolerated."

Simmons refused to speak with reporters when he left Schottenheimer's office Tuesday afternoon. But Thomas had a news conference in which he accepted his punishment and apologized to practically everyone, including his mother, grandmother, teammates, coach-

es, Sharpe and "the youth of America."

"My conduct last evening was not characteristic of my game," he said. Although he signed a five-year, \$27 million contract extension before last season, Thomas' role this year has been reduced to pass-rushing duties because he is so ineffective against the run.

"I allowed a situation to get out of hand. For that, I apologize to my teammates who were on the field with me. I jeopardized our ability to win a football game," Thomas said. "I sincerely apologize and say to them my actions of last evening will never occur again."

"I have to take this week and evaluate Derrick Thomas and come back and be the best that I can be for my team and for my teammates."

Many wondered why Thomas was not ejected after his second face mask infraction in a matter of minutes against Sharpe. Schottenheimer admitted he should have pulled Thomas off the field.

"To Shannon, who I've known for a long, long time, and we've had our ins and outs and run-ins, I apologize to him because those type of actions shouldn't occur in a football game," Thomas said. "To the youth of America that look up to Derrick Thomas, I apologize to you because that is not sportsmanlike conduct, and you should not conduct yourself that way on the field."

Thomas said several things led up to the breakdown in discipline, including some that go back several years in the

twice-a-year battles between the two AFC West rivals.

"I let someone influence me into doing something that was totally out of character," he said.

The bizarre incident was just the latest in a series of setbacks for the Chiefs (4-6), who have lost five in a row for the first time since 1988 and have fallen out of playoff contention in a season in which they were expected them to contend for the Super Bowl.

"I've looked at the video, and I say once again, I'm embarrassed, humiliated. I'm angry," Schottenheimer said. "I'm really disappointed that at the end of the football game some individuals decided what's best for this football team isn't important to them — that their own personal agenda is what they're interested in."

Thomas' suspension means he cannot take part in practices or meetings and will miss the Chiefs' game Sunday in San Diego. Simmons, who signed a three-year contract last year, had not been playing well and probably would have been waived at the end of the year anyway.

The league still could hand out punishment of its own on Thomas, who said the Chiefs' decision was fair.

"I think the punishment is justifiable. There are certain things you can and can't do within the framework or the confines of the game," he said. "My actions last night were uncharacteristic and in some senses uncalled for."

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## Number of college smokers jumps 28 percent in 4 years

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cigarette smoking is on the rise among college students, jumping 28 percent in four years, causing health advocates to warn the nation it might face more tobacco-caused diseases.

"The rise in this group is really an alarming sign," said Henry Wechsler of Harvard University, whose study appears in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Wechsler's findings aren't a surprise — smoking already had risen among teenagers by 32 percent in the 1990s.

So once those teens hit college, the rates among college students were sure to rise, too.

But the findings show health officials must target college students to try to get them to quit, said Dr. Donald Sharp of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Some 3,000 teen-agers begin smoking every day. The question is what was happening to people a little older — the 18- to 24-year-olds now in college.

Wechsler compared surveys of more than 14,000 students at 116 colleges in 1993 and again in 1997. Some 28.5 percent of college students smoked last year, up from 22.3 percent in 1993, he reported.

The vast majority started smoking in high school — only 11 percent of college students had their first cigarette after age 18. But 28 percent moved from occasionally trying cigarettes in high school to becoming regular smokers in college, a finding the CDC called worrisome.

Half of college smokers reported they had tried to quit in the previous year, and 18 percent had made five or more attempts at kicking the addiction.

The findings stress the need for colleges to offer more smoke-free dormitories because students might go without that cigarette if they can't smoke it conveniently, Wechsler said.

## Interest rates cut for 3rd time in 7 weeks

■ Federal Reserve warns not to expect more rate cuts anytime soon.

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve moved to protect the economy Tuesday by cutting interest rates for the third time in seven weeks but signaled to Wall Street not to expect any more reductions soon.

After meeting privately, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues announced they had cut two benchmark interest rates, each by a quarter percentage point. The rate charged among banks on overnight loans fell to 4.75 percent, and the rate on the Fed's own loans fell to 4.5 percent.

Major banks responded by cutting their prime lending rates to 7.75 percent. That will translate into cheaper monthly payments on a variety of consumer and business loans, including credit-card balances and auto loans.

Wall Street responded favorably at

first, but then read the fine print. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 75 points from Monday's close but then finished down 25 points at 8,986.

In its statement, the Fed said, with the latest cut, "financial conditions can reasonably be expected to be consistent with fostering sustained economic expansion while keeping inflationary pressures subdued."

Economists say that virtually rules out another rate cut at the Fed's next scheduled meeting on Dec. 22, unless there are unforeseen deteriorations in the economy or financial markets. The next chance would come after policy-makers meet in early February.

"I would think the Federal Reserve would be more prudent now and wait and see how the economy develops in the United States and other countries," said economist Norman Robertson of Smithfield Trust Co. in Pittsburgh. "But I think the Fed exercised good judgment today, providing some degree of insurance against a more severe economic decline in the coming year."

Wall Street traders had been anticipating Tuesday's cut but with consider-

ably less certainty than just a month ago, before the stock market's strong rebound. The Dow went above 9,000 on Monday for the first time since July.

The Fed acknowledged "financial markets have settled down materially since mid-October" but said "unusual strains remain."

In a way, the market's earlier anticipation of a cut acted as a self-fulfilling prophecy, analysts said.

"They kind of got co-opted," said economist Martin Regalia of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "If Greenspan and company had not gone along with this cut, there would have been a very nasty reaction in financial markets."

Tuesday's cut brought the federal funds rate to its lowest level in four years.

It was the third cut since Sept. 29, when the Fed cut rates for the first time in three years.

That first cut failed to calm Wall Street, and banks began pulling back from business lending. In a surprise move, the Fed cut rates again Oct. 15. That proved far more effective.

Two factors argued in support of the third cut: the tameness of inflation — too

many rate cuts could stimulate inflation pressures — and the nation's sharply increasing trade deficit.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that inflation rose a modest 0.2 percent in October.

For the first 10 months of the year, inflation is running at a mild 1.6 percent annual rate.

Meanwhile, economists are forecasting the trade deficit — \$136 billion last year — will approach \$250 billion this year and \$300 billion next year.

That's forcing factories to lay off workers.

Since March, their payrolls are down by 200,000 jobs, and the nation's unemployment rate has crept up to 4.6 percent from a 28-year low of 4.3 percent in the spring.

So far, strong consumer spending has kept the U.S. economy going at a fairly brisk rate, but Americans have been saving next to nothing to sustain that pace. Economic growth will lapse from about 3.6 percent this year to 2.1 percent next year, economists predict. Most said they thought the economy will avoid a recession.

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# LIFESTYLES

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9

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

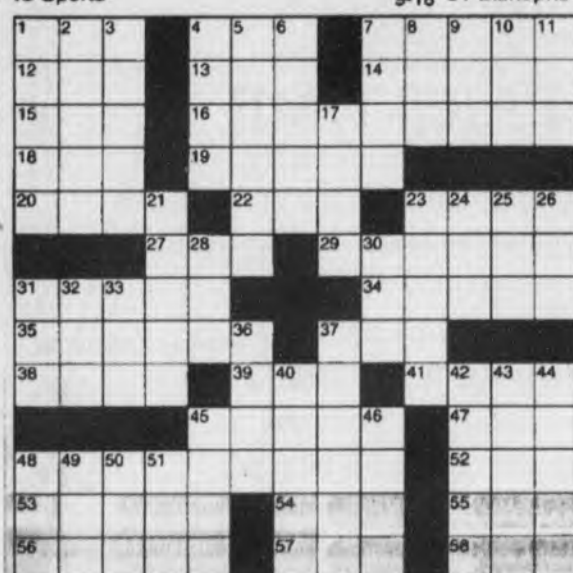
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1 Potential syrup  
4 Corvine call  
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16 Play receipts  
18 Prefix for system  
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22 Prior to  
23 Defect  
27 Citric cooler  
29 Honest  
31 French soldier  
34 Destroyed  
35 Vent  
37 Scott Joplin's style  
38 City on the Hudson  
39 Parisian pal  
41 Pedestal occupant  
45 Diving apparatus  
47 Bitter brew  
48 Sports-

**DOWN**  
2 Sharp turn  
3 Farewell  
54 Verily  
55 Zsa Zsa's sis  
56 Under a spell  
57 Grassy expanse  
58 Atl. state  
1 "The Crucible"  
2 Brady  
3 Bunch's house-keeper  
4 Cockpit  
5 VIP  
6 Communist  
7 "The Crucible"  
8 setting  
9 Mainlander's memento  
10 Calendar abbr.  
11 Flamenco cry  
17 Change for a fin  
21 Ride on a spaceship?  
23 Some are smutty  
24 Young chap  
25 Onassis, familiarly  
26 Become one  
28 Expected  
30 Sine-non link  
31 Cauldron  
32 "— Miss Brooks"  
33 News-making judge  
36 Filled tortilla  
37 Boneless steak  
40 Diego Rivera creation  
42 Seeing stars, maybe  
43 Martini garnish  
44 Constitutional  
45 Gulf War missile  
46 In the Red  
48 Scroogean interjection  
49 Versified tribute  
50 Nearly a score  
51 Bishopric

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9-18 CRYPTOQUIP

A T W M S H F B T - G S O X W V  
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G X N L F W X W V L S O F B U X ' N

"I B X V V G F - F L L S."

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE SAVVY ELECTRICIAN WAS SO LIKELY TO KEEP UP WITH CURRENT EVENTS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals G

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

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## Sculptor to share work, job hunting advice

BY KELLY LYNN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sculptor best known for his works that explore death is coming to K-State to share his work and give a little practical advice about life.



COURTESY OF MICHAEL AURBACH

Michael Aurbach, sculptor and assistant professor of fine arts at Vanderbilt University, will lecture at 10:30 a.m. today at the United Missouri Bank Theater in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

After his lecture, Aurbach will give a job hunting workshop at 4:30 p.m. in Willard 120.

"His work is well-crafted and very clever," Dan Hunt, assistant professor of art, said.

Aurbach is best known for his sculpture series, "Final Portraits," a series of large, three-dimensional boxes, or caskets, that represent various occupations and identities. Each work is a sculptural metaphor for issues such as death, prejudice and injustice that

each occupation and identity faces.

"His work pays homage to people in various occupations," Hunt said.

Aurbach began "Final Portraits" in the mid-1980s. The series includes "American Indian," "Handicapped Person," "Mail Carrier," "Truck Driver," "Gay Person" and "Banker."

Aurbach has lectured at universities and organizations nationwide, and more than 100 magazine and newspaper articles have been written about his artwork. His sculptures have earned various awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artists Fellowship Award from the National Museum of American Art Smithsonian Institution in 1996.

Aurbach has a master of fine arts degree in sculpture from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, a bachelor of fine arts degree in studio art, a master of arts degree in history of art, a bachelor of science degree in journalism and a bachelor of arts degree in biology from the University of Kansas.

His workshop will encourage art students in their search for jobs. He will give advice about where to look for jobs and reassure students that the job market is expanding for those in art-related fields.

## U2 unleashes part 1 of greatest hits

By JEFF ELLIOTT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the release of "The Best of U2 1980-1990," the Irish megagroup charges back into the mainstream of rock music with a collection of songs from its first seven studio recordings.

The various songs on the album range from fan favorites such as "New Year's Day" and "Pride (In the Name of Love)" to more obscure songs such as the title track from the band's 1984 release, "The Unforgettable Fire."

Lyrical, the band has progressed consistently through the years.

From "A boy tries to be a man/his mother takes him by the hand/he starts to cry, oh why," the opening lines of 1980's "I Will Follow," to "My hands are tied/my body bruised/I got nothing to win/I got nothing left to lose," from 1987's heartfelt sentiment of "With or Without You," lead singer Bono and company have displayed brilliantly the continuous maturing process their music has gone through.

Musically, U2 is all over the place. Their style varies from the heavily Irish folk-influenced "Sunday Bloody Sunday" to "When Love Comes to Town," a duet with blues legend B.B. King.

U2 also adds a touch of religion with "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," which Bono describes as a gospel song.

Some things have remained constant for the quartet. The innovative guitar work and trademark riffs of lead guitarist The Edge not only influenced many young guitar players in the 1980s, but also has produced a sound that is distinctively U2.

Fans who bought the album within the first week of its release received the "B-sides" compact disc to accompany "The Best of U2 1980-1990."

Included on this collection are "Sweetest Thing," which has been released as a current single, and "Unchained Melody," a remix of the signature Riteous Brothers' song.

"Sweetest Thing," although recorded in 1998, originally was written and recorded during the making of "The Joshua Tree" in 1986. The song, currently premiering as a video on MTV, was written by Bono to his wife, Ali, as a way to relay his apologies for being on the road during her birthday.

B-side "Unchained Melody" has all the power and emotion of the original song, along with the addition of the signature guitar sound of The Edge.

Collectively, "The Best of U2 1980-1990" is a must for people who consider themselves true music fans.

The album is a definitive collection of a band that has stood the test of time and has managed to keep its music alive, despite the constant shifts in the volatile world of popular music.

## Abstract art program to help understand representation

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art highlights abstract art in public interactive workshop

By M.A. LOROFF

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People can escape the illusion of reality and turn a green lollipop into a tree during a workshop at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Kathrine Walker Schlageck, museum educator, will lead an interactive workshop, "Looking at Abstract Art," at 7 p.m. Thursday. The workshop is open to the public and free.

"The idea is to help people understand abstract art better, not necessarily make them like it," she said.

The lecture and workshop will look briefly at the history of abstract art, focus on the differences between objective and non-objective art, and include two art projects to help participants experience abstract art.

"The first art project will help people understand art as representation," Schlageck said. "The second project is non-objective and based on emotion."

Abstract art is what happens when artists get away from the illusion of reality and back to the basics of art using line, color, shape and texture.

Schlageck said the stick figures children draw when depicting people are good examples of abstract art.

"Most people find abstract art more difficult to understand than highly representational art," Schlageck said. "I think we expect art to look like something and have an easily understandable message."

The art museum is highlighting abstract art partly for the upcoming exhibition of work by Kansas native Alan Shields, which opens at the end of March. His work is abstract, utilizing mixed media, print-making on handmade paper and collage.

Schlageck said people will understand abstraction better after the workshop.

"You understand better by doing," she said. "The workshop will be fun for people of all ages, and you don't have to be an artist to do it."



## TAPES

■ continued from page 1

Maryland grand jury is considering whether she broke state wiretapping law by taping Lewinsky without her knowledge.

At times, Tripp comes across as a co-conspirator to Lewinsky, chortling at her schemes to rendezvous with Clinton. At other points, she is the school marm, correcting Lewinsky's grammar and voicing exasperation at her naivete.

"Oh, Monica, Monica, Monica," she sighs.

The irony of some lines rings through on the tapes. Even as Tripp is secretly taping her young friend, she

advises Lewinsky, "I'd be careful what I said on the phone."

The presidential plotline plays out against the backdrop of ordinary life: A baseball game drones on television; Tripp's dog, Cleo, is shoed away any number of times; Tripp snaps her chewing gum.

The sighs, giggles and garbled syntax of informal conversation are heard. So is the angst of young love, as Lewinsky's moods veer from infatuation to anger, sweetness to cynicism.

Playfully trying to coax Clinton into letting her visit, Lewinsky mimics a New York "coffee talk" voice from "Saturday Night Live" in a recording that she makes for the president. With exaggerated accent, she tells him, "So I

hope to see you later, and we can tawk about Corky and dogs."

At one point, frustrations boil over. Choking out words over sobs, she declares in a shaky voice, "I am hysterical. I am throwing things. I am shaking. My heart was hurting before. I just can't do this anymore."

In another conversation, Lewinsky's voice drops as she tells Tripp how the president hurt her when he said he wouldn't have gotten involved with her if he had known what kind of person she was. In almost a whisper, she says, "I'm going to make him take that back."

An instant later, both women break out in laughter as Lewinsky jokes, "(Expletive) him and the little motorcade he rode in on."

## UNIX

■ continued from page 1

"At the time, the e-mail's environment was working OK," he said.

Townsend also said Internet use has grown more rapidly than anyone expected, especially with more courses being put on the Internet.

"Basically, no one knew how hard we were getting hit," he said.

In April 1997, K-State's home page had about 80,000 hits a day. By April 1998, it had increased to 300,000. In the

past six months, the hits to K-State's home page have doubled to nearly 600,000 per day, Townsend said.

The Internet now is equipped to handle the number of hits it is receiving per day, and with the unanticipated growth of the Unix system, plans have been made to upgrade the system permanently in December. Funding has been allotted through Beth Unger, vice provost of academic services, and new hardware has been ordered.

Unix system manager Jeff Pihl said even more Unix enhancements might be made by next summer.

"We're looking at making additions next summer," he said. "That is a goal that we have."

The further enhancement would include more processing power and an overall more substantial computer. The installations would protect the Unix system from crashing with a back-up system, Pihl said.

As for the crashing of the Unix system on Monday morning, it had to do with the file system and did not involve the new temporary enhancements.

"It was different, but interrelated," Townsend said.



### CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

A construction crew works to remove the concession stand Tuesday afternoon on the east side of KSU Stadium. The construction is part of the stadium expansion, which is set to be completed by the 1999 football season.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**EXIT INTERVIEWS ARE REQUIRED!**

If you are graduating this semester and leaving Kansas State University you must:

**Perkins Loan:** Go to Room 206 in the K-State Student Union anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. this Thursday or 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 or 20. Please allow 10-15 minutes.

**Stafford or Direct Loan:** Go to the internet at this web site location: <http://www.ksu.edu/sfa>. This will give information ranging from current interest rates to loan consolidation.

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Starting at \$7.00 per hour

**PART-TIME**

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.

**Apply in person**  
**Kansas Room, Ramada Inn**  
**Thursday, Nov. 19**  
**at 4:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m.**  
Interviews start promptly.  
Doors will close after 5 minutes.

# automotive



Jeff Cooper/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 91 percent of K-State students, faculty and staff owns a vehicle. They are constantly looking for convenience and good service when buying accessories, and when it comes to maintenance and repair.

Seventy-nine percent of the K-State population spent more than \$100 last year on vehicle purchases, repair or maintenance. And many more are searching for a new mode of transportation. **More than 26 percent of those surveyed said they would be purchasing a vehicle within the next six months.**

The Kansas State Collegian's readership of 30,000 represents many consumers for your business. The Collegian offers a special automotive directory providing students with a place to look for auto repair and sale information. Jump start your business by advertising your goods and services in the Collegian.

### Did you know?

• More than **96 percent** of the campus community reads the Collegian each week, with **85 percent** reading the paper three times a week.

• The Collegian is distributed to 112 locations on and off campus.

• The Collegian offers competitive pricing at only \$6.90 per column inch as compared to the Mercury rate of \$7.21.

• The Collegian classified advertising display rate is only \$7.45 per column inch, compared to the Mercury's \$8.35 rate.

\* 1998 Collegian Readership Telephone Survey  
\* 1998 Kansas State Collegian & The Manhattan Mercury rate cards

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# CLASSIFIEDS

NOVEMBER 18, 1998

11



## Announcements

**\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL** processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, raiingear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-9406.

**OLDER COUPLE** needs a ride to McPherson for Thanksgiving. If you can assist please call Bob or Neva, 539-5579.

030

## Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**JERRY SPRINGER** WOULD BE PROUD. You slept with my sister and expect me to take you back! Only on TV, baby! You screwed your self out of the best woman you will ever have. She slept with her sister's boyfriend, what makes you think she will stay faithful to you. I hope you have many brothers.

**PROVE TO ME MEN ARE WORTH THE TROUBLE** Tired of being treated like a doormat or someone's mother. Need someone to hang out with and have some fun. Must like women's basketball, dogs and spicy food. I am a flaming liberal but I am open to a relationship with an open-minded conservative. Respond to Collegian Box 5.



105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:** University Commons, two-bedroom, washer/dryer; 587-1872.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**, in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, \$325 plus deposit and electricity. January lease, no pets. Leave message, (785) 456-2812.

**SPACIOUS ONE** and one-half bedroom flat. Kitchen, bath, living area. Four blocks from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 770-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1**, four-bedroom, 910 N. Manhattan. New carpeting, central heat and air, washer/dryer. www.madevelopment.com - 539-2632.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** One and two-bedrooms. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 539-4067 or 537-9389.

**BASEMENT APARTMENT**, close to campus, washer/dryer, off-street parking. (785) 468-3343.

**CHARMING STUDIOS** available January 1 at the Warehouse. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water and trash paid.

701 Allison Ave. \$420/month. Evenings 537-6216, Daytime - 556-2923.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**FOR SECOND semester.** One-bedroom across from Westloop. Water-trash-cable paid. Laundry on-site. \$346/month. Pets. 537-9254.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**NEWTREE-BEDROOM**, two bath duplex. Large garage, laundry hook-ups, central air, small pets considered. Available December 15, 1998. 539-4087 leave message.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One-three-bedroom apartments near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management, 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE BLOCK TO KSU.** Laundry hook-ups, off-street parking. Large, one-bedroom, \$315. Two-bedroom, \$425. Karen-539-6945.

**ONE- AND TWO-BEDROOMS,** spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage. 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Living room, study, kitchen. One block from campus. Water/trash paid. 1114 Vattier. January lease. \$300. 539-5729.

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus  
Laundry Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**QUIET, CLEAN** two-bedroom. Non-smoking, non-drinking neighbors. East Aggieville. \$390. 537-2274 or (888)242-5117. e-mail lincoln@brachel@kearney.net

**SUBLEASE:** AS soon as possible- July 31. Share two-bedroom apartment. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. Clean, quiet location. Call Livia or Susan, 537-8156.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment. Living room, study, kitchen, one bath. One block from campus. Water/trash paid. 1114 Vattier. January lease. \$500. 539-5729.

115

## Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call for details, 565-0316, leave a message.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

120

## For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE DEC. or Jan.** Three to four bedroom house, close to campus. Call Larry, 539-1713.

**AVAILABLE IN JANUARY.** Modern home. Beautiful on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. Two/Three-bedrooms. Kitchen/Dining Area. Living room. One and one-half bath. Den

with woodburning fireplace. Single attached plus free-standing garage. Space and shelter for up to two horses available. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

135

## For Sale-Mobile Homes

**CHEAPER THAN RENT!** Very nice two-bedroom mobile home for sale. #142 Colonial Gardens. \$8,500 or best offer. Call 776-0989.

145

## Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Architecture student needs non-smoking male for a fully furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, fireplace, pool. \$275/month. 776-9480.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER.** Room available immediately. Walk to campus. November rent paid. Call 537-9819.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Three-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$250/month. Call 565-9760.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-December. Sublease through July 1999. \$250/month. 565-9121.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. January-June lease. Washer/dryer. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER** needed to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Water/trash paid, \$240/month. Needed first of January. 776-9706.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Great price and location! January 1, 1999. Newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus and Aggieville. First month FREE! Call 539-3210.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**ROOMMATE FOR** two-bedroom apartment. December paid, rent negotiable. Call Jenny after 5 (816)896-7483, or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall. 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** next semester \$180/month. One block from campus. 539-7823.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share main floor of house. Close to campus, \$265/month, water/trash paid. Call 539-9110.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

150

## Sublease

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with vet student. Available January-July for \$245/month plus utilities. Near campus. 539-4580.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** sublease for spring semester. Excellent location, close to campus and Aggieville at 16th and Anderson. Call 565-0366.

**SUBLEASE- NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chasa. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**TWO BEDROOMS.** Spacious, clean apartment located two blocks from Nichols Hall. Available from December 20.

776-7616, please leave message.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

**TWO-BEDROOM, FULLY** furnished apartment. Very nice and very clean. Available immediately after finals, lease runs through August. Call 776-6515.

**VERY NICE** newly renovated one-bedroom across the street from Nichols. 30 second walk to school. Available mid-December through next summer and longer if desired. 587-8955.



310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

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**Case Manager** position available in Garden City, Liberal, Wellington, and Wichita! Good Salary and Benefits! Must have LBSWT Call (316) 243-1950 or send resume to: United Methodist Youthville P.O. Box 210 Newton, KS 67114

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**ASSISTANT SCIENTIST** (#510), 0.5 time, term. A.B.S. degree in computer science plus six months professional experience with C++, Visual Basic, MS Access, and Internet required. Experience with agricultural software systems and coarse-grained parallel processing preferred. How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CAMPUS HOUSING Director.** Full-time with benefits. Responsible for student housing operation. Required to live in on-campus housing provided by College. Bachelor's Degree in related field. Experience with student housing and/or activities preferred. Computer skills. Request application packet from Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035 or call (785) 442-6010. EOE.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** needed part-time. Duties include assisting doctor and patients, applying therapy, filing and cleaning. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00-12:00 p.m. Please apply at Sorrell-Chiropractic, 2615 Anderson Ave., Suite B.

**COLLEGE SENIORS/GRADUATES. SECRET SHOPPER POSITION. EXCELLENT PART-TIME WORK.**

**\$15.00-\$17.00/ HOUR. MUST HAVE CAR AND INSURANCE. RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. FAX RESUME TO (303)796-7953 OR CALL (303)796-7888.**

**COLLEGE STUDENT** for after school day care. Must have car. Elementary education majors preferred. Call 776-0681.

**COMPUTER OPERATIONS** Assistant: The Operations branch of CNS has an opening for a student available to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Duties include working with the university's enterprise server, processing production jobs, decompiling and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**COORDINATOR OF Student Life.** Full-time with benefits. Responsible for student activities program of the College. Bachelor's required; Masters in Student Personnel Services preferred. Related experience desired. Computer skills. Request application packet from Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035 or call (785)442-6010. EOE.

## JOBS

**Starting at \$7.00 per hour**



## PART-TIME

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours. Apply in person

**Kansas Room, Ramada Inn**

**Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.**

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT.** Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel! Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

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tro and WordPerfect helpful but not necessary. Students with potential of more than a year of availability will be given preference. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through 5:00 p.m. Friday November 20, 1998.

**EARN \$50 Fast!!!** All you need to do is take pictures of your school's football scoreboard. Call toll free 1-888-325-8463 and ask for Mark or Tony for more details. Hurry, this is a one time offer with no strings attached.

**GET READY** for the holidays, lose that extra ten pounds. I lost ten pounds and six inches in three weeks. You can too! All natural, doctor approved, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**LOCAL TRUCKING** company needs shop help which includes repairing, truck servicing, and some welding. 539-7316.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES!** Earn money for college while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available. Earn \$250-\$400 per week, plus room, board and airfare. Call Childcrest at 1-800-937-NANI, for more information and a free brochure.

**NATIONAL GAS MACHINERY LABORATORY.** Position: Student design engineer. Open to: senior year student in mechanical engineering. Job requirements: Design various components and systems for Turbocharger Test and Research Facility #2. Ability to perform engineering calculations and design systems to achieve desired criteria. Also, must be able to follow and utilize ASME code requirements when applicable. Work with suppliers to quote and manufacture equipment to design specifications. A solid working knowledge of fluid mechanics, heat transfer, thermodynamics, and structural mechanics is necessary to design systems confidently. Computer skills: AutoCAD r12 or higher, MathCAD, word processor, and spreadsheet. Examples: Heat load for cooling water systems. Oil requirements for cooling and lubrication of turbocharger and gas turbines. Design inlet and exhaust fluid metering system for centrifugal gas compressor. Contact Tracy Brentano by e-mail: brentan@ksu.edu

**NEED ENERGY?** Call 587-1047.

**PROGRAMMER-NETWORKS** Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$25,000 - \$50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

**STAY AWAKE** during finals and have more energy. All natural products, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM Assistant:** The Operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 20-30 hours a week while classes are in session. Experience with computers is a plus. Duties include monitoring and checking the equipment status in technology classrooms. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked in Rm 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts pay-

able, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.



410

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

415

## Furniture to Buy/Sell

**NEW FULL size mattress** set still in plastic. Never used. Retail \$450, will take \$150 cash. 537-3076.

435

## Computers

**NEW POWER Macintosh** 6100/66 with 14 inch monitor, \$650. Wilson - 539-5783 or 532-5538.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 233C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

455

## Sporting Equipment

**BRAND NEW Ping irons** with Callaway driver included. \$400 or best offer. Call Peter at 539-6215 or e-mail pdd@ksu.edu

**GUN AND KNIFE SHOW.** National Guard Armory, 18th and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, November 21, 9a.m.-5p.m. Sunday, November 22, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785)922-6979.

465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**15 BIG XII Championship** game tickets. Lower terrace reserve tickets. \$44 a piece. (314) 375 3361.

**FOR SALE:** 4-8 or more Big XII Championship tickets. Call Travis at (402)445-2553.

465

## KSU VS MU

**tickets**

**573-443-1711**

**Group discounts available**



510

## Automobiles

**1993Taurus GL, V6,** loaded, 116K, runs great. \$3900, 537-4193.

**MUST SELL:** 95 Mazda Protege LX has air-conditioning, power locks and windows, \$7500 or best offer. (785) 784-6568.

530

## Motorcycles

**1983 HONDA XL 600R.** Excellent condition, strong motor, looks great. \$1400 or best offer. Call 587-9403.



610

## Tour Package

**FREE SKIS!!** Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3-10 From \$99 - two nights, \$199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, nightly parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, www.studentexpress.com.

630

## Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Special!** Book early and receive a Free meal plan!!! Cancun and Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99, 1-800-234-7007, www.endlesssummer-tours.com

**\*\*\*ACT NOW!** Call for best SPRING Break prices to South Padre (Free Meals), Key West, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Panama City. Reps needed... Travel free, earn cash. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** www.leisuretours.com / (800)838-8203.

**JAMAICA- Spring Break.** FREE food, drinks, and parties at the hottest clubs- must sign up by December 15th. We SPANK the competition. If you want the Best Call: Student Express 1-800-787-3787.

**SPRING BREAK '99** Mazatlan and Cancun.



## COMMISSION

■ continued from page 1

Dan Colantone, president of the chamber, said the chamber's success over the past year in attracting new businesses like Sykes Enterprises Inc. and helping existing commerce expand demonstrates how Manhattan benefits from Chamber of Commerce services.

Although all of the commissioners praised the chamber for its efforts, primary concerns included the lack of available funds since the defeat of the proposed economic-development tax.

"I think we need to understand by not having that money, we shift some of our emphasis to you. You'll be our first line of defense to keep that program running," Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

Also mentioned was the chamber's reclusive nature to some citizens.

"There's sort of a boxing of the chamber as an entity. I think the chamber's going to have to do a lot of work to convince the people they're working in their best interest," Commissioner Roger Reitz said.

The commission's prime concern with the Fort Riley consultant, charged to represent the base's interests in Washington, D.C., was for greater consistency in status reports.

Another request of the night was from Mead Lumber Do-It-Center to be re-zoned from Planned Unit Development to C-5, Highway Service Commercial District.

Under the new designation proposal, already rejected by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, the store would be able to make changes to increase its viability, including a pole

**Hall said he made the decision based on more than 1,000 pieces of correspondence on the issue in the 10 days before the meeting and tried to avoid arguments among citizens attending the meeting.**

sign to stand out from competitors, store manager Nick Thilges said.

"Customers coming from the north are seeing them first, and they don't even know we exist," Thilges said.

If the changes were approved, the store could expand and add 10 to 12 employees, owner Bob Mead said. If not, the store could lose its franchise and have to eliminate up to 10 employees, he said.

The commission voted 4-1, with Reitz against, to send the proposal back to the board. If rejected again by the board, Mead could take the issue before the commission again for a final vote to settle the designation above the board's

authority.

In other business, the commission unanimously approved first readings of ordinances re-zoning 27 acres from G-1, General Agricultural District, to PUD for an expansion by Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community as well as an annexation of 66 acres as part of the Miller Ranch Addition.

During the meeting, Mayor Steve Hall also accepted full responsibility for bypassing public comment on the meeting two weeks ago when the commission discussed movement of the Ten Commandments monolith from the north side of city hall.

Hall said he made the decision based on more than 1,000 pieces of correspondence on the issue in the 10 days before the meeting and tried to avoid arguments among citizens attending the meeting.

"Rightly or wrongly, I decided it was best to have that anger and frustration directed against me than citizen to citizen," Hall said.

Hall apologized to citizens and fellow commissioners, and he pledged to use more teamwork in future decisions.

## DROPOUT

■ continued from page 1

2001.

The regents' staff prepared the report and plans to present it to the board during its regular monthly meeting Thursday. The nine-member board oversees the universities' operations.

"There is a concerted effort to reduce the attrition rate," Wilcox said.

At Fort Hays, 31 percent of the freshmen who enrolled for the first time in 1994 did not return a year later. The dropout rate for the 1995 class was 28.9 percent, but it increased to 31.6 percent for the 1996 class.

The increase came despite the university's efforts to retain freshmen. It requires freshmen to live on campus or

**The largest percentage decline in a freshman dropout rate was at Pittsburg State University.**

in a fraternity or sorority.

Herb Songer, Fort Hays vice president of student affairs, said students who have not decided what degree they will pursue are particularly vulnerable. The university provides career counseling.

"Our undecided majors are our highest risk group," he said.

"We know that if we help them decide on a career, we'll have a better chance of retaining them."

The largest percentage decline in a freshman dropout rate was at Pittsburg State University. The rate was 32.8 percent for the 1994 freshman class and

29.5 percent two years later.

Pittsburg State has established telephone hot line for students who are having trouble academically or financially. It fields between 25 and 30 calls a day.

"The reasons people do leave are straightforward and understandable," said Bill McGuire, Pittsburg State's director of student support services.

"It's primarily because they feel they don't belong and they aren't good enough."

At the University of Kansas, the dropout rate declined from 24.4 percent for the 1994 freshman class to 22 percent for the 1996 class.

The rate at Wichita State University declined from 36.3 percent to 33.1 percent.

It declined from 31.2 percent to 29 percent at Emporia State University.

# 395-SAFE Wildcat Walk

## LADIES NIGHT

**\$1 BOTTLES**

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**\$2 SOUR APPLE PUCKER SHOTS**

## rp ORGANIZATION PICTURES

**McCain 324**

Sign up 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

**1999 Royal Purple Yearbook**

**Nov. 18**

6pm  
Anime and Manga Society

6:20pm  
AHTA

6:40pm  
AISES

7:20pm  
VSA—Vietnamese Student Association

7:40pm  
Housing and Dining Ambassadors

8:40pm  
Business Council

**Nov. 19**

6-6:20pm  
Ag Student Council

6:40pm  
National Residence Hall Honorary

7pm  
Society of Manufacturing Engineers

7:20pm  
KSU Horsemen's Assoc.

7:40pm  
Pre-Physical Therapy Club

8-8:20pm  
Hospitality Management Society

8:40pm  
Alpha Phi Omega

9pm  
Pre-Vet Club

9:20pm  
Beta Gamma Sigma

9:40pm  
Pre-Vet Club

**IMPORTANT**

**NOV. 19 IS THE LAST PICTURE DATE.**

**Clafin Books and Copies**  
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12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
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**DONATE YOUR LIFE SAVING PLASMA AND...**

- Earn up to \$50 on your 6th donation in the month of November
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- New donors can earn \$100 in just 4 donations in 2 weeks

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Selected Fall and Winter Merchandise  
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Available 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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½ Panwich Sandwich and a Soda \$3.25  
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- WEDNESDAY**  
Order of Breadstix and a Soda (Add cheese for \$1.00) \$2.19  
Orders of 12 Buffalo Wings \$3.50
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Buy a Supreme or Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza - Get a second Supreme or Pepperoni PPP for ½ Price (2nd pizza equal value or less than 1st)
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Lunch for Two \$6.99  
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Panwich sandwiches are individual 6" servings and come with a pickle spear & chips.  
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Order a Medium Specialty and get Wings or Cheez Sticks at 1/2 price  
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**PANWICH SANDWICH FOR 1/2 PRICE**  
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or \$2.00 OFF any Medium or Small Pizza  
**GOOD ONLY AT AGGIEVILLE 1121 Moro 539-7666**

\* Limit 2 discounts per coupon  
\* Includes Sicilian Pizzas  
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**EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1999**





## ON THE AIR

DB92's "Sports Talk" takes to the road to promote program, increase audience.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 19, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 63  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 50  
LOW 26

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Newspaper Section  
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Topeka KS 66601

"IF YOU THINK IT'S BAD TODAY, WAIT UNTIL FIVE OR 10 YEARS FROM NOW."

## Consulting firm presents parking options at open forum

■ 7 options range from doing nothing to parking garages.

By SUZANNE WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty were able to check out possible parking options Wednesday during an open forum in McCain Auditorium.

The forum, sponsored by K-State Parking Services, displayed the options suggested by TranSystems Corporation, a consulting firm hired to assess the campus

parking situation.

"TranSystems will be working until the end of the semester for a final recommendation," said Rita Newell, member of the K-State Steering Committee and assistant to the dean of Human Ecology.

Newell said the purpose of the forum and her committee is to get people on campus involved with the decision-making process for future change. She said that they want to know how students feel.

"We want to get them involved in the practice of finding the most feasible, practical and desirable decision," Newell said.

The first option that TranSystems pro-

posed is to do nothing. K-State can leave the parking situation the way it is, and parking management would be the only adjustment made.

Tom Swenson, senior associate at TranSystems, said the biggest problem K-State will face if it chooses to do nothing about the parking situation is the population growth campus will experience within the next 10 years. He said the time it takes to search for a parking spot and the frustration people already feel when they try

to find a parking spot will increase.

"If you think it's bad today, wait until five or 10 years from now," Swenson said.

Swenson also said the need to put more buildings on campus will hurt the parking situation even more. He said it is likely that one of those buildings will take place of a current parking lot.

"You're taking away supply and adding demand," Swenson said.

Another option is parking management. Swenson said parking services could use space-management techniques and parking

■ OUR OPINION  
The Collegian editorial board voices its opinion on this issue.  
See Page 4.

■ See PARKING on PAGE 8

## Cost estimates

Seven different options for solving K-State's parking problem were discussed at a forum on Wednesday. The estimated annual cost is based on the first 20 years of operation.

OPTION	ANNUAL COST
1. Do nothing	\$0
2. Parking management	\$150,000
3. Parking structure at Union	\$1,377,375
4. Parking structure in north campus core	\$1,651,469
5. Remote parking with shuttle bus service	\$342,500
6. Remote parking with intra-campus shuttle	\$582,500
7. Remote parking with campus/neighborhood shuttle	\$982,500

SOURCE: KSU Parking Services

TODD STEWART/Collegian

## PLAY A LITTLE DITTY



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Anderson, sophomore in English, plays her guitar and sings along Wednesday afternoon in City Park. Anderson was practicing in the park and enjoying the nice weather. She plays her guitar in the park a few times a month.

## GOP elects successor to Gingrich

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Livingston collected unanimous Republican backing Wednesday to become House speaker and quickly pledged action in the new Congress to cut taxes and preserve Social Security. J.C. Watts, the only black among 223 GOP lawmakers, won a leadership post, also.

"There are some who insist the Republican era is over," Livingston, R-La., told fellow GOP lawmakers still reeling from the loss of seats in this month's elections. "But that's like saying the American dream is over. It isn't true, and they know it."

He pledged cooperation with the Democrats, then added, "We will do so to advance Republican principles" of less government.

Livingston, 55, a pragmatic conservative and chairman of the Appropriations Committee with a history of working with Democrats, was nominated without opposition to succeed Newt Gingrich as speaker. Gingrich bade farewell to the Republicans whom he led to power four years ago, handed a gavel to Livingston to signal the shift in power, and then left Washington with his wife for a Florida vacation.

"Bob Livingston is totally in control right now," Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., declared in the corridor outside the meeting room, even though Livingston's formal ascension won't occur until Congress convenes on Jan. 6.

Livingston's victory was sealed nearly two weeks ago when Gingrich stunned Republicans with a decision to step down. The Louisianan had already begun campaigning for votes, and he quickly cleared the field of opponents.

But there were lively races for other leadership posts as Republicans sought to retool for the congressional session over the next two years and the elections in 2000.

Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas was re-elected, but needed three ballots before vanquishing Reps. Steve Largent of Oklahoma, Jennifer Dunn of Washington and J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois, the chief deputy whip whose name was offered by other lawmakers in a draft effort. Armey's margin of victory was

■ See GOP on PAGE 8

## K-State Livestock Judging Team wins 5th straight national title

By JESSE MCCURRY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

■ INDIVIDUAL WINNERS  
K-State results from individual competition:

1ST PLACE:  
Bryan Kasselmann  
senior in animal sciences and industry

2ND PLACE:  
Jamie Horrie  
senior in animal sciences and industry

17TH PLACE:  
Matt Wallace  
senior in animal sciences and industry

50TH PLACE:  
Samantha Cross  
senior in animal sciences and industry

Hell doesn't have to freeze over when you're the K-State Livestock Judging Team; it's been warm and sunny in November for the past five years.

The team has won the national championship, again.

Officials at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. — the Fiesta Bowl of livestock judging contests — announced on Tuesday that K-State has won livestock judging's most competitive contest for the fifth consecutive time.

This is the 15th time K-State has won the contest since its inception 95 years ago. No team has won it as many times consecutively, and only Iowa State University has won it more often.

"We got it done," said Bryan Kasselmann, first-place winner in individual competition and senior in animal sciences and industry. "It was very stressful in the end, because we didn't get our name called in sheep or hogs."

K-State didn't place in the top five in the first few categories, which made team mem-

bers a little nervous.

"We were worried in the beginning," said Jamie Horrie, second place winner and senior in animal science. Horrie said that at that point, Coach Scott Schaake, assistant professor of animal science, basically said the team was out of the running.

However, K-State dominated the cattle and oral reasons categories, giving them just enough total points to defeat Texas A&M and Panhandle State University, which tied for second. The margin was only by 14 points.

"We had no idea we'd win," said Matt Wallace, senior in animal science.

Schaake said he attributed the team's success to the quality and depth of its membership.

"We don't have a bad one in the group," Schaake said. "It takes a total team effort, and these students are competitive anyway."

The 10 members that prepared for the national contest have been practicing since last December.

"It's worse than a full-time job," Kasselmann said. "You practice Monday,

■ See JUDGING on PAGE 8

## K-State Marching Band's budget limits road trips to away games

By AMANDA LEVIN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At every home football game, the familiar sounds of the K-State Marching Band fill the stadium and lead the fans. But when the Wildcats leave Manhattan, the band usually does not follow.

Frank Tracz, K-State director of bands, said the band's tight budget and busy schedule keep the band from following the Wildcats to all out-of-town games.

The band's budget is \$102,000, which comes from student fees and is used for equipment, repairs, a part-time secretary, copies and other expenses throughout the year. Any travel expenses to away games also would come from the band's budget.

The band has 305 members and would be willing to send a smaller pep band to each away game if the athletic department or another entity would pay for the travel expenses, Tracz said. Travel expenses would include transportation for members and all equipment, tickets

for members to go to the game, lodging if applicable and spending money to feed the band members.

"We do travel to the University of Kansas game every other year because it is the big interstate rival game, it is close and we do not have to pay for individual band members' tickets — other schools we would have to," Tracz said.

Bands from other Big 12 Conference schools, like KU and the University of Texas, send smaller pep bands to accompany their football teams on away games.

"We have sent a pep band to all the conference games this year," said Robert Foster, director of the KU Marching Band. "The funds for travel expenses do not come from the band's budget. The athletic department pays for most of the expenses."

Bob Cavello, K-State assistant athletic director for business, said his department's budget is tight, but if it could find the funding, it would be willing to send a pep band to

■ See BAND on PAGE 8

## Alleged hazing victim wants to see records

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven months after an alleged hazing connected with the K-State chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Ernest Harris Jr. is suing for access to records of the criminal investigation.

Harris, who graduated from K-State in fall 1997 with a degree in business administration, allegedly was hazed by fraternity members. No criminal charges were filed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy.

Kennedy said that Harris wanted the records so he could have information that police discovered while investigating the alleged hazing.

Harris is not suing Kennedy but is suing for access to the records, because criminal-investigation records aren't released to the public. A court has to order them released, Kennedy said.

"Essentially, as I understand it, he would have to demonstrate to the court the importance of those papers to him beats the policy of privacy of police reports," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the court often releases these records.

On April 17, Harris allegedly was beaten with a paddle and had to be taken to the intensive-care unit at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where he was listed in serious condition. He later was released and lives in Olathe, Kan.

Although a university investigation suggested that only one of four members of Kappa Alpha Psi were present at the time of the beating, the K-State chapter of the fraternity was suspended from campus.



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 19, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ There will be an informational meeting for Summer Spanish in Granada at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 208.

■ Kansas State University Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 111.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ KSU Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society Regional Conference Committees will meet at 8 tonight in Union Station to introduce the regional director and work individually on committees.

■ KSU Anthropology Club will meet at 8:30 tonight at the International Student Center.

■ John Flemming, Creighton University School of Pharmacy and Allied Health admissions director, will speak to pre-health students at 6 tonight in Union 207. Pre-Physical Therapy Club also will meet and hear Flemming's talk. Club pictures will be taken after the meeting.

■ International Club and International Coordinating Council will present the film "Cyclo" at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre as part of an International Film Festival. Admission is free.

■ Kansas State Young Democrats will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201. Oncologist Laura Garrett will speak, and yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

■ The FACS Interest group is sponsoring a speaker on Rape Prevention and Women's Self-Defense. The presentation will be at 6:30 tonight in the main lobby of Justin Hall.

■ Circle K will meet tonight at 6 in Durland 116.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, NOV. 17

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, NOV. 17

■ At 8:51 a.m., Dale Hill, 1105 Houston St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:25 p.m., Shelly K. McNurlen, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 4:07 p.m., Jared Douthit, St. Francis, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on \$3,200 bond.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Morgan D. Smith, 1826 Anderson Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEEKEND POLICE REPORTS SATURDAY, NOV. 14

■ At 6:31 p.m., Terrance R. Coffey, Overland Park, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of cereal malt beverage in public.

■ At 6:37 p.m., Michael P. Nremoth, Shawnee, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for alcohol offense.

■ At 6:40 p.m., Stephen N. Jacobsen, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open bottle of liquor in public.

■ At 7:06 p.m., Christopher Farrell, Leawood, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 7:13 p.m., Max S. Thierer, Shawnee, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 7:19 p.m., John D. Adamy, Columbus, Mo., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 7:23 p.m., Gerald R. Adamy, Bellwood, Neb., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 7:26 p.m., Christopher W. Heller, 5112 Murry Road, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 7:39 p.m., Chad M. Holthaus, 1214 Vattier, Apt. 12, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcohol.

■ At 7:44 p.m., Patrick D. Armstrong, Independence, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 8:14 p.m., Norman Daver, Lindsborg, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of liquor in public.

■ At 8:19 p.m., Corey J. Cline, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container.

■ At 9:03 p.m., Christopher J. Miner, St. Joseph, Mo., was given a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 9:05 p.m., Benjamin D. Abendroth, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 9:08 p.m., Victor C. Hurtig Jr., Courtland, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for open container of liquor.

■ At 9:11 p.m., Carlene E. Hurtig, Courtland, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 9:15 p.m., Logan R. Barker, Longmont, Colo., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 9:15 p.m., Matthew L. Schrader, Ft. Collins, Colo., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 9:18 p.m., Christopher Bond, Emporia, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 9:23 p.m., Michael S. Chandler, Kansas City, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container in public.

■ At 9:24 p.m., Thomas R. O'Shea, Olathe, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 9:26 p.m., William Egidy, Greeley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 9:29 p.m., Robert B. Egidy, Greeley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open contain-

er of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 9:33 p.m., Todd R. Segerhammar, Cedartown, Ga., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcohol in public.

■ At 9:36 p.m., Robert C. Kearny, Overland Park, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 9:39 p.m., Mark A. Dopps, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for open container of liquor in public.

■ At 9:41 p.m., Tony A. Wilbeck, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of liquor in public.

■ At 9:43 p.m., Kevin D. Long, Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of cereal malt beverage in public.

■ At 9:46 p.m., Jerome G. Schneider, Salina, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of cereal malt beverage in public.

■ At 9:49 p.m., George J. Goracke, Salina, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of liquor in public.

■ At 10:07 p.m., Cameron B. Cook, Ft. Collins, Colo., was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 10:23 p.m., Patricia S. Chartrand, Omaha, Neb., was issued a notice to appear for possession of cereal malt beverage.

■ At 10:26 p.m., David L. Kimball, Lakewood, Colo., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of cereal malt beverage in public.

■ At 10:40 p.m., Timothy M. Hetherington, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 10:43 p.m., Bert R. Palmer, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 10:46 p.m., Paxton W. Weddle, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 10:52 p.m., Travis I. Beckwith, Olathe, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 10:55 p.m., Brian W. Neil, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Patrick K. Patterson, Lindsborg, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 11:22 p.m., Daniel B. Kristopher, Lindsborg, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Nathan Ward, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor in public and possession of hard container where prohibited.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 15

■ At 12:02 a.m., Krisann M. McKenzie, Lenexa, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of cereal malt beverage in public.

■ At 12:03 a.m., Jason A. Lockhart, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 12:09 a.m., Ryan B. Harper, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

■ At 12:22 a.m., Zachary Lee Filbert, 1437 Legere Lane, was issued a notice to appear for possession of cereal malt beverage in public.

■ At 12:22 a.m., Jeffrey S. Hiers, 1437 Legere Lane, was issued a notice to appear for possession of cereal malt beverage in public.

■ At 12:53 a.m., Adam J. Kohler, 1710 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 12:53 a.m., Anthony R. Feldkamp, 1710 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Oil pipeline leak spills oil into Verdigris river

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — A leak in a southeast Kansas oil pipeline sent about 33,000 gallons of crude oil and naphtha into a river and flowed about 13 miles

downstream into Oklahoma before being discovered.

Officials of the Farmland Refinery in Coffeyville said Wednesday that they were working to contain the spill on the Verdigris River but that some of the oily mixture continues to travel downstream.

The leak in the pipeline was discovered after the Montgomery County sheriff's department received calls around 8 p.m. Tuesday of a strong petroleum odor just east of Coffeyville, Sheriff Jack Daniels said.

No injuries or evacuations were reported, Daniels said.

Farmland officials said Wednesday afternoon that while the exact cause of the leak was unknown, it was probably caused by stress on the line.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
50

LOW  
26



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# rp ORGANIZATION PICTURES

## McCain 324

Sign up 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

### 1999 Royal Purple Yearbook

Nov. 18	Nov. 19
6pm Anime and Manga Society	6-6:20pm Ag Student Council
6:20pm AHTA	6:40pm National Residence Hall Honorary
6:40pm AISES	7pm Society of Manufacturing Engineers
7:20pm VSA—Vietnamese Student Association	7:20pm KSU Horsemen's Assoc.
7:40pm Housing and Dining Ambassadors	7:40pm Pre-Physical Therapy Club
8:40pm Business Council	8-8:20pm Hospitality Management Society

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The deadline for all staff applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.





FLYING HIGH

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brent Wanamaker of Housing and Dining Services puts screen guards over air vents Wednesday afternoon on the west wing of Marlatt Hall.

## Aggieville gains new businesses

■ 3 new restaurants open, offer students, community more dining selections.

By JEFF SUTTON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville recently has added three new flavors to its selection menu.

Mighty Fine Donuts, Costello's Pizza and Coco Bolos are new businesses unique to Aggieville. All were open by last weekend's Touchdown Weekend pep rally Friday night.

"I think they had a good weekend," said Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association. "This may be a first to have three businesses like that open within three weeks of each other and two of them open within a day of each other."

Mighty Fine Donuts has been open about a month and is the only doughnut vendor in Aggieville.

"It's been very busy," said Greg

Shosa, production and counter employee. "Everyone who has come in here has said it's great to have a doughnut place."

Not only does the store open early, but it stays open from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. from Wednesday through Saturday nights.

"We do really good after the bars close," Shosa said.

Another Aggieville first is Coco Bolos, which is located next to the New York Bagel Cafe. The southern New Mexico-style cuisine was opened by brothers Bud and Bobby Cox on Friday.

"Our family is from Las Cruces, New Mexico, and we've always been infatuated with the cuisine there," Bud Cox said. "We wanted to come to Manhattan and bring a different angle."

As a part owner of Hibachi Hut and Texas Star Cafe, Bud said he has been pleased with business during Coco Bolos' first week.

"It's crazy. We've really been packed since we opened the doors," he said.

Finally, Costello's Pizza, which also

opened Friday, introduced a unique sourdough crust developed by its chef. Steve Paul, day manager, developed the original crust from his own recipe.

"It's almost the only place in Kansas that has authentic sourdough," Paul said.

He said Costello's is trying to offer an ethnic flavor for everyone.

"We want a high-class enough pizza and a working man's pizza but get it at a college student's price," Paul said.

Paul said the staff still is trying to work the bugs out but ultimately wants to attract the community.

"We're trying to change the way the town does pizza," he said. "We want to make sure we've got the best in town."

One rumor of another addition to Aggieville is the possibility of Old Navy or Gap clothing store.

"If it's what I've heard, those were rumors about what was going to go in the vacant lot, and that's not fact," Sieben said. "Nothing's even close to being settled on that yet."

## Starr prepared for impeachment hearing

By LARRY MARGASAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr says President Clinton "repeatedly used the machinery of government and the powers of his office" to thwart Starr's grand-jury investigation and the Paula Jones lawsuit.

"That is not a private matter," Starr said in remarks prepared for delivery Thursday at the opening of impeachment hearings. A copy of his testimony was obtained late Wednesday by The Associated Press.

"The evidence further suggests that the president, in the course of these efforts, misused his authority and power as president and contravened his duty to faithfully execute the laws. That, too, is not a private matter," Starr said in challenging the argument that Starr had no right to investigate the president's consensual sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Starr's testimony reiterated many of the same allegations in the same harsh language that he included in his referral to Congress in September, accusing Clinton of 11 impeachable offenses. His testimony laid out a litany of examples that he said show a "misuse of presidential authority."

Starr said Clinton "made a series of

premeditated false statements under oath" in his Jan. 17 deposition testimony in the Jones lawsuit and "participated in a scheme" at the deposition to deceive the trial judge in the lawsuit by not correcting his lawyer's false assertion that the president did not have sexual relations with Lewinsky.

Starr also said Clinton used his Cabinet as "unwitting surrogates" to support his false story, denying the affair for months. He charged that the president "concocted false alibis" to aides who then repeated the inaccurate information to the grand jury.

Starr eventually subpoenaed Clinton, who testified Aug. 17 before the grand jury. Starr said Clinton lied during that testimony, too and again when he told the American public in a speech that night that he had given "legally accurate" testimony in the Jones case.

Other misuses of power, according to Starr, came when Clinton and his administration asserted governmental privileges to conceal information from the grand jury.

Starr is the leadoff witness at the first impeachment hearings of a president in a quarter century. The House Judiciary Committee has given Starr two hours to present his evidence on Thursday, followed by questions from committee investigators and lawmakers.

Then, Clinton's private lawyer David Kendall will get a chance to question the independent counsel.

Starr, a former judge not accustomed to the politically charged atmosphere of congressional hearings, has been holding rehearsal sessions with his own staff.

Clinton, meanwhile, was visiting Japan and South Korea.

Committee Republicans signaled their intention to broaden the hearings, setting votes Thursday on subpoenas for four more witnesses: White House deputy counsel Bruce Lindsey, the president's most trusted adviser; attorney Robert Bennett, who represented Clinton in the Paula Jones lawsuit; Daniel Gecker, the lawyer for Clinton accuser Kathleen Willey; and Nathan Landow, a Maryland Democrat who had contacts with Willey. She has accused the president of a sexual advance inside the White House.

Committee chairman Henry Hyde also requested a Justice Department memo on alleged campaign fund-raising abuses from the 1996 campaign.

Starr said that in addition to misusing his authority, Clinton "used government resources and prerogatives to pursue his relationship with Monica Lewinsky" and used Oval Office secretary Betty Currie to "facilitate and conceal the relationship."

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## OUR VIEW

### Long-term solution needed for parking

**R**epresentatives from TranSystems Corporation, the company hired by Parking Services to find solutions to our parking woes, were in Manhattan yesterday to unveil some of the plans they have developed.

It is our feeling that any decision made about the parking problem will ultimately affect the student body. We are eager to find the most satisfactory solution so that parking will not continue to be a problem that drags on perpetually. We don't want to make the same mistake with parking that we have with other campus projects — using a temporary solution to a large problem and then spending more and more simply to prevent the situation from becoming a more serious predicament.

We have done that in the past — became frightened by a price tag and vacillated on a decision for so long that when we finally do come around to solving the problem, we are daunted by the cost. The crumbling classrooms are a good example of this trend as are Hale Library and faculty salaries. We don't want parking to become another burden for K-State to throw on like a leaden robe — we merely want to see a solution, and we want it to be final.

That's the primary reason that we consider TranSystems' first suggestion for campus parking — the suggestion that Parking Services should do nothing — to be unacceptable.

Enrollment has increased significantly over the past year, and there is no reason to believe it will shrink any time in the near future. With the rise of public awareness about opportunities at K-State and an increased recognition by the public of K-State's academic prowess, we believe enrollment will, in fact, continue to climb. We must assume, then, that more students will bring more cars, and more cars will mean bigger parking problems.

Additionally, we are dependent upon campus visits for our recruiting. The lack of guest parking is apparent to prospective students, and the chaos that surrounds our parking situation cannot positively influence a visit from an out-of-town potential student. Unless we want our enrollment to drop — and we shouldn't, although it would solve the parking problem — doing nothing should not be an option.

Another option TranSystems offered was to raise meter rates and parking permit costs for students who want to park in the core of campus. Rates for parking meters in core lots would be raised to \$1 an hour, and costs for parking permits in those lots would increase accordingly. In 1995, a rate hike in parking meters from 25 cents to 50 cents per hour effectively opened parking spaces in lot A-29, south of the K-State Student Union. At that time, Parking Services was trying to generate more revenue. Perhaps that would provide a temporary solution for us as well.

To a certain extent, we believe campus could use a shuttle system. The startup costs would be more prohibitive than increasing rates in the campus core lots, but it would allow students and visitors to use lots that are empty most of the time, like those at Bramlage Coliseum. A shuttle system would virtually guarantee students a parking spot, but there are problems to contend with: maintenance, vehicle storage, drivers, fuel, etc. Additionally, delays would be inevitable unless enough vehicles were purchased to handle the volume of students. Naturally, that drives costs up.

Our feeling is that the most promising plan thus far is the proposal to add a parking garage either to the Union lot or to the lots north of Durland and Waters halls. Both of these proposals are costly, but a parking garage at this point seems to be the most permanent solution. The Durland and Waters combination would add about 700 additional stalls, and the south Union lots would add about 500 more spaces. Concerns over the Union garage include worries about masking buildings and adding traffic to Anderson Avenue, even though the street is being expanded. The only concerns we can find about making the Durland and Waters lots into garages is the cost, which would reside with the students.

We would be footing the bill, but we would add new parking spaces, and we would get to keep our green space.

At this point, that seems to be the best option.

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## GOODBYE, CAMO BRICK ROAD

Why Fort Riley's days might be numbered

### VIEWPOINT



WELLS

**W**e had a guest speaker from abroad in class on Friday. During his lecture, he was disrupted somewhat by this bass "thrumm" sound that grew louder as time wore on.

Finally, flummoxed, he asked, "What is that noise?"

"Artillery," my instructor told him.

"They're not after me, are they?" he asked, concerned.

Some visitors are disturbed by that which we're jaded to, the window-rattling, sleep-jarring sounds of shelling from Fort Riley. The fort's just like any other neighbor you might have — any neighbor who has howitzers, of course.

Maybe you don't want to hear it, but it's time to be prepared. Fort Riley might not be long of this world.

I'm not saying this like someone ready to unload a whole bunch of Army people from the community. This area has recognized the value, both in financial terms and demographics, of Fort Riley; not only does its population bolster the Manhattan economy, but its military population serves as a refreshing counterpoint to the student body of K-State. This might not last.

Funny how a decade can change a community. Let's set the Wayback Machine for 1989: there was still a Soviet Union, people thought Milli Vanilli was cool and the K-State football team was getting beat in scrimmages against a horde of angry squirrels (you might find trees

filled with footballs from almost a decade ago). There was a plan to expand Fort Riley back then, a plan several in the surrounding area reacted to quite angrily and with good reason — their homes were in the proposed expansion areas. The politics erupted — many concerned with the fiscal windfalls that an expanded Fort Riley could bring to the area, others concerned just with keeping their homes.

The discussions essentially disappeared with the Gulf War. Anti-expansionists didn't want to appear to stand against the troops in wartime, and Department of Defense cutbacks put Fort Riley on a list of possible closures. After several waves of closings, though, Fort Riley has emerged unscathed to date.

However, a lot has changed in the last nine years. The two people who kept Fort Riley open amid the base closings, Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum-Baker, have retired from the Senate. While their successors share many of the political allegiances as Dole and Baker, they do not have the political clout or experience that Dole and Baker used to keep the fort running.

At the same time, William Cohen has assumed the mantle of Secretary of Defense. Cohen might be a Republican, but he is more than capable of eschewing partisan thinking in favor of compromise, and this compromise might well take the form of conceding a base deep in the heart of traditionally Republican territory. Let's face it, the geographic location of the fort is appropriate only for repelling an

invasion from Nebraska (and is sadly redundant with the football team now in place); the base is using resources the Army probably would like located near a coast to ease in deployment.

Let me reiterate — I'm not saying Fort Riley should be closed. I'm well aware that the fort is home to a number of programs and personnel of tremendous value to the Army. But so were other bases that are now inert, closed not as much on the basis of their inherent value to the armed services but because of focused lobbying by senators and representatives in Washington, D.C., particularly those on the Armed Services Committee.

If the fort closes, the result will be devastating, obviously even more so in Geary County than in Riley County. I'm not suggesting anything more than that the communities in the area be prepared should the word come down. Kansas' lobbying power is a fraction of what it was nine years ago, and Fort Riley's already-tenuous survival seems even more questionable when the next base closings roll around. It is imperative to be prepared to say goodbye to our friends in camouflage if they are called elsewhere.

Perhaps the dull roar of the shelling is disturbing, but the business district should fear the silence.

Ken Wells is still a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

## School choice is answer to failing educational system

### VIEWPOINT



SACKETT

Free enterprise has worked in nearly every scope of this country. It is working in Wisconsin in the form of school choice. Why not throughout our entire educational system?

Last week, the Supreme Court decided not to accept a case that would have determined the constitutionality of Wisconsin's school-voucher reforms. While it might be unfortunate that a decision was not made, Wisconsin will continue with its successful program.

The program provides \$4,900 in vouchers to Milwaukee students, the same amount the state pays the Milwaukee public schools per pupil. The vouchers then can be applied to private or public education.

As it remains in our country, most low-income families are forced to send their children to public schools. These schools are the result of a system designed more than 150 years ago. While the system worked then, it clearly is failing now. We have metal detectors, drug-sniffing dogs and condom distribution in schools.

In a 1993 study conducted on the brightest students from 13 countries, the U.S. Department of Education found that Americans ranked ninth in physics, 11th in chemistry and last in biology.

We are no longer the leaders in educational achievement. According to Christopher D. Pixley's Constitutional analysis of school-choice legislation, corporate America spends \$25 billion a year teaching employees basic

skills that should have been learned in school. These include seventh-grade math and English skills.

As a result, we are losing jobs in high-technology companies to out-of-country employees whose math, computer and science skills are better than ours.

No government educational system established for the children should take priority over the children. Unfortunately, the National Education Association does not see it this way.

NEA president Bob Chase was quoted in The Los Angeles Times as saying, "Every day, the voucher plan does more damage to the Milwaukee public schools, and the city's taxpayers are paying the tab."

What Chase overlooks is that the children's education is improving in Milwaukee. Instead of advocating financial assistance based on cost efficiency and student achievement, the NEA only seems to be concerned about losing power. What it should do is work with people who have found ways to reform the old system using the principles of free enterprise.

I understand the importance of not destroying the public schools. Both sides should work together to ensure that any transitions occur smoothly. However, we must do something about improving our educational system.

When parents are allowed to choose where their children attend school, the principles of free enterprise come into play. This results in the inefficient schools being absorbed by the

more proficient ones. Survival of the fittest — isn't that a theory taught in science class?

Of the 6,200 Milwaukee parents, most of them seem to be liking the program. If they decide they don't like it, they can always opt to send their children back to the public schools. It is the parent's choice, not governments.

There has been concern expressed over possible government funding of religious schools — thus, a violation of the First Amendment. But allowing indirect government funds to benefit religious schools is constitutional as long as there is free choice on behalf of the individual parents. After all, it is their tax dollars being spent.

Most private schools operate on budgets far less than what is seemingly necessary for public schools. Yet, the private schools are better educating children in academics, self-worth and morals.

We are free in America to choose the best education for our children. This should not just be a privilege for the wealthy.

It would do the NEA good to recognize the positive benefits of allowing schools to compete for quality education. This competition would improve both public and private education resulting in better education for the children.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.



# Library employees aid less fortunate families with holiday food drive

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving is only a week away, and many students are preparing to return home to enjoy a Thanksgiving feast. However, some are not fortunate enough to put a turkey on their table.

The employees of Hale Library, however, are trying to change this.

Through the staff association at the library, the employees are sponsoring a food drive, and all donations will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"It started out as primarily an internal drive, but we have extended it to all students," said Beth Turtle, associate professor in the science library.

The food drive began last week and runs through Friday. Boxes are distributed throughout the library so students can bring non-perishable food to be donated to less-fortunate families for the holidays.

"We are contributing to our community and helping others have a good Thanksgiving," Turtle said.

The library's goal is 300 pounds of food or an equal amount of dollars. The food that has been collected will be taken Friday to the Breadbasket. Turtle said she has seen a couple of boxes that

already are full.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said food still is being donated for the holiday baskets. Through Cats for Cans, a university-wide food drive, the Breadbasket should be able to reach its goal of filling all the baskets.

"There are an awful lot of families that live month to month. If something happens such as a car breaking down, higher utilities or having to buy winter coats, they just can't make it," Bramhall said. "This is one less thing they will have to worry about."

The holiday baskets for Thanksgiving will be distributed Monday. Work then will begin on the baskets needed for Christmas.

"If the response is good this time around, we might consider doing it at Christmas," Turtle said.

Those interested in making cash donations should send it to the Mayor's Holiday Tree Fund or directly to the Breadbasket.

Food donations should be delivered to the Breadbasket from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, although the Breadbasket opens at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

## National downsizing effort causes Town Center store to close doors

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Limited is closing its doors in Manhattan Town Center next year after 11 years.

Store employees said they weren't given any specific reasons why the Manhattan store is among 47 stores closing nationwide. The Limited in Topeka also will close.

"Our business for the last two years has been wonderful, so it was very unexpected," said Kari Quitten-Beard, store manager in Manhattan.

The store likely will be shut down by Feb. 15, though no exact date has been set.

Andy Carlson, general manager of Manhattan Town Center, said the decision is part of a nationwide downsizing for the company, which also owns Bath and Body Works, Victoria's Secret, Express, Structure and other stores.

"Limited is kind of rethinking how it does business," Carlson said. "It's an underperforming format for The Limited company."

He said The Limited Inc. is closing some of its Limited stores to focus on expanding those in other markets.

A new clothing store will be coming to the mall to replace The Limited in spring or summer of next year. Carlson declined to comment on the name of the store.

Quitten-Beard said some of The Limited's 15 employees have been offered jobs in other locations, such as Kansas City, Mo., but many of the employees will not make the move.

"We made every goal they had for us," she said. "I don't think it was in our control at all."

Quitten-Beard said she has seen a lot of customers surprised with the decision and unhappy to see the store leave Manhattan.

"People are very upset," she said. "I think there is a lot of concern that there are not a lot of women's apparel stores in the mall."

Quitten-Beard received the news of the store closing three weeks ago. She said she doesn't want to see it go but understands the decisions large companies must make.

"I love Manhattan, and I love this store. I was surprised and unhappy," she said, "but I also work for a huge corporation that makes choices that I have no control over."



Dave Smoller (right), senior in advertising, eyes the Jayhawk basketball game Tuesday during KSDB-FM 91.9's "Sports Talk" radio show broadcast from the Purple Pig. Nate Burnau (left), senior in electronic journalism, was a guest host for Tuesday's broadcast. "Sports Talk" is usually broadcast from the DB92 studios in McCain Auditorium, but negotiations are underway to move the show permanently to the Purple Pig.

JEFF COOPER/  
COLLEGIAN

## DB92's 'Sports Talk' takes off

■ Barroom atmosphere sets the scene for hosts to talk sports, take calls

By SARAH CRAIG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the corner of the Purple Pig Tavern on Tuesday night, two guys decked out in K-State gear absent-mindedly glance at the KU basketball game broadcast above them. Although

their appearance may not differ from a majority of students on campus, the two possess one thing that sets them apart: They are hosts of "Sports Talk," an hour-long sports show that broadcasts from 9 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Dave Smoller, senior in advertising, and Jeff Dickson, graduate in electronic media, discuss various sports like K-State football, hockey, basketball and pretty much any sports topic making headlines. Smoller said

they try to make the show a laid-back discussion of the latest news in sports.

"Most of the time, our script is just stories off the wire, and we sort of paraphrase those and make our own comments," Smoller said.

"What we go for is what you'd overhear in an apartment somewhere in Manhattan, just a couple guys talking sports," he said.

Tuesday was the second week the show was broadcast from the Purple Pig. Previously, it was broadcast from

McCain Auditorium. Smoller said they are working to make the bar its regular location. Keith Eyestone, owner of the Purple Pig, said negotiations are underway.

"We're talking about making it permanent right now, for this semester and next," Eyestone said. "If it's beneficial for both parties, I think we'll do it."

Tuesday's show drew 13 patrons to the bar, but Eyestone said he expected

■ See DB92 on PAGE 8

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## WILDCAT BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

COACH DEB PATTERSON FINDS

102  
REASONS TO  
SMILE

Women's team tops century mark in win

For the first time since 1991, the K-State women's basketball team broke the century mark, defeating Eastern Kentucky 102-68.

"We definitely needed to have that type of a breakout game," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

The Cats were looking to rebound from an opening night loss to Ohio State on Monday night.

"Everyone was disappointed about that close loss to Ohio State, and we just wanted to go out and play hard and win," center Angie Finkes said.

Finkes had 24 points, and the Cats shot 54 percent from the field. K-State had five players score in double figures.

In the first half, forward Nicki Ramage and Finkes accounted for eighteen of the team's first 20 points.

Patterson said she was pleased with the way her front court players played and said the inside players are learning the tools necessary to play inside.

"They're understanding that you've got to want the ball and that you have got to score strong," Patterson said.

Off the bench, forward Heather Smith scored eight straight first half points and finished with 12. Patterson said Smith appears to be gaining more confidence.

"I think for the first time today, we saw her step up and play strong in a game," Patterson said.

Also off the K-State bench, 6 foot, 6 inch cen-

ter Olga Firsova provided the team with help on the boards and defensive end. Firsova had two blocks on one possession and finished the game with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Patterson said Firsova's play was encouraging.

"I thought it was a really positive sign that we got Olga Firsova involved in the game," Patterson said.

Patterson said her bench played well overall. "Unlike the other night, we saw our bench contribute, and that really helped us put some points on the board," she said.

In the second half, the Cats got into foul trouble early, and Eastern Kentucky wound up shooting in the bonus most of the half.

Nicki Ramage fouled out with 7:04 remaining in the game and ended with 15 points. Firsova would follow Ramage to the bench when she picked up her fifth foul at the 3:41 mark.

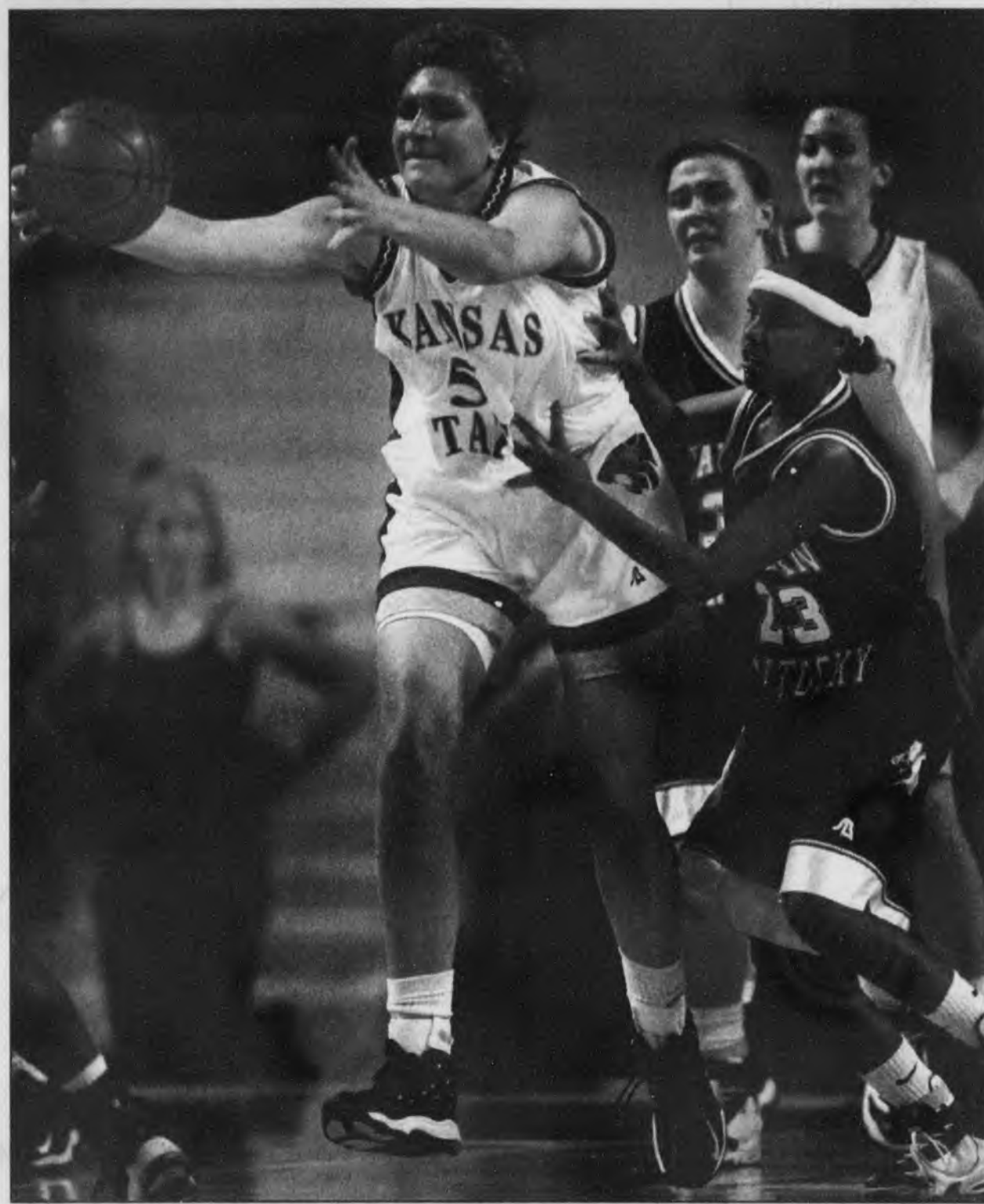
Guard Kristin Rethman played the game with a thumb injury on her right hand and will have it evaluated sometime this week.

"Some of her opportunities were limited, and we weren't real sure of wanting to put her in harm's way," Patterson said. "Obviously, we need her on the floor."

Patterson said the win shows the team is developing chemistry.

"We had a tough game Monday night, a tough loss, and to come back tonight and make some improvements, it's gonna help us, because we've established a bench presence," Patterson said.

The next game for the Cats is on the road against Drake on November 22.



K-State center Olga Firsova (5) wrestles the basketball away from Eastern Kentucky guard Mikki Bond (23) during second-half action Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Firsova's 18 points and 10 rebounds off the bench helped the Wildcats win 102-68. This is the first time since 1991 that the K-State women's basketball team scored 100 points in a game.

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVE HEBERT



PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
K-State's Shawn Rhodes (35) and Cortez Groves (middle) try to block the shot of Washburn's Frank Boswell (right) during second-half action Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

## Men's team moves to 3-0 with 76-60 win against Ichabods

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four Wildcat players scored in double figures as K-State ousted intrastate foe Washburn 76-60 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The win brings the Cats to 3-0 on the season.

The community-college transfer tandem of guard Cortez Groves and forward Tony Kitt led the way for the Cats. Kitt poured in a career high 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds, while Groves added 11 points.

Senior forward Shawn Rhodes and senior guard/forward Josh Reid each scored 10. Freshman guard Josh Kimm dished out seven assists.

"Tony gets a lot done," Asbury said. "He's dynamic and explosive. He's a dominant player. His stamina isn't quite where we want it, but he was seven for eight in only 18 minutes."

Topped off by a Manny Dies alley-oop from Cortez Groves, the Cats took off to a quick 7-0 start. The Ichabods capitalized on Wildcat turnovers, however, and kept the first half close. With Shawn Rhodes tossing

in two baskets in the last minute, K-State went on an 8-2 run to end the half 38-31.

"I wasn't worried going into the second half," Kitt said. "Coach told us to get out and play, so we had our mind set to do our best. It's just a matter of wanting the ball and getting big. We played hard."

The Wildcats took advantage of Washburn's shooting woes by shooting 51.6 percent from the floor and blocking seven Ichabod shots.

"We had a spurt in the second half where we just pounded them on both ends of the floor," Asbury said. "To Washburn's credit, it was a good test."

Despite 19 turnovers, the Cats still beat its Division II opponent by 16.

"Washburn is a good team," Asbury said. "They are every bit of prepared and sound as a Division I team. They're not as deep as Division I teams, but they are well coached, focused, and they play hard."

Even though the Ichabods are a Division II team, Groves said the Cats didn't underestimate them.

"We take every team seriously," he said.

Since the Cats did have a size advantage against the Ichabods, whose tallest player is just 6 foot, 8 inches tall, Kitt said K-State

just tried to pound it inside.

"The post play set the tone for the game," he said. "Just another day on the job."

Asbury said K-State was hoping to wear Washburn down.

"We hoped and anticipated to tire them down," he said. "The defense was descent. We were just bigger and stronger than them."

Groves said the inside attack opened shots for him and the other guards.

Even though the Cats extended their record to 3-0, they have yet to have a big game from senior forward and 1997-98 second-team all-Big 12 Conference selection Dies.

"Manny hasn't had a big game yet, but he'll be there," Asbury said. "He's trying real hard."

Next week, the Wildcats travel to Hawaii to take on Indiana in the Maui Invitational. Asbury said he hopes the tournament will be a learning experience for the team.

"The season has started early, and teams really aren't quite ready to play and play well," Asbury said. "What concerns me is our offensive efficiency."



Coach Tom Asbury yells at officials after a controversial last-second call before heading to the locker room at the end of the first half.

## With the way the league had been deteriorating, NBA is Fan-Tastic when courts are empty

## VIEWPOINT



VIETTI

With the addition of NBA Commissioner David Stern's thick gray-silver beard, a comparison, in more than one way, can and should be made between the Commish and the Tin Man from The Wizard of Oz.

Ah, but wait, there's plenty more where that came from.

How about the Player's Union head man Billy Hunter? Yep, I'm guessing the two were fraternal twins.

And what about mega-sports agent David Falk? I certainly can see the resemblance between the Tin Man and Falk. Perhaps they are first cousins, or maybe step-brothers.

Okay, okay, I know what you're saying, but the fact is that I haven't been on the unfortunate end of too many lobotomies. The genetic quality that brings the aforementioned individuals together is that all began life without that thing biologists call a heart. But now, due mostly to that all-America trait called greed, each of these fine, upstanding citizens can honestly say they roam the streets of America

with a five pound, red-thing pumping in their chest.

Did I lose you? Well, I hope not, because my brain functions at about the same level as that of a second grader with a learning disorder.

I'll explain: What is the one prominent professional sport where any male sports fan would rather watch "Sleepless in Seattle" all day, every day than be forced to sit through a pointless regular-season game?

For the female sports enthusiasts out there, what is the one top professional sport in which watching a "Three Stooges" marathon every night of the week would be more entertaining than a regular-season contest?

If you guessed hockey, you're close, but I'll save that for another column. The declared winner of a nationwide poll I conducted all by myself, where the only pollsters were me, myself and I is the National Basketball Association.

Still there? Probably not, but I'll continue.

Now, who knows what has been going on the past few months or so with the NBA? If you said players not getting their paychecks — who, on the average, make more money than any other professional athletes — then you're partially right.

However, the most important item of note when examining the NBA labor dispute between the owners and the players is the fact that, and make sure you read this part: NO NBA GAMES HAVE BEEN PLAYED!

All praise and glory should be directed toward Davey and his evangelists. They now have hearts, because we now have lost those repugnant regular-season games.

Hooray! Yippee! I'm not a religious man, but now, I'm quite certain that God is up there somewhere watching over us. Really, is there another explanation? I think not.

Basketball fans have had to put up with the deterioration of the NBA since the late, great 1980s when Larry Bird and Magic Johnson reigned supreme over Dr.

James Naismith's forum. At least back in those days, a person could sit and be entertained by an early-season NBA game where you could count on at least three or four players having the ability to make a shot other than a dunk. Can we honestly say that now? The words "Hell no" come to my mind.

But back to the matter at hand. Is there anyone out there in the wide, wide world of sports who cares that they can't flip on the television and see Kobe Bryant hog the ball from the other Los Angeles Lakers? What kind of person is sitting at home thinking, "Hey, it's Tuesday night, time for that awesome showdown on TNT between the Warriors and the Kings?" If there is such a fellow, may God have mercy on his soul.

Let's return to the instigator of our happiness: Davey Stern and his fellow members of the "We Now Have a Heart Club." Suppose those leaders are thinking of you and me, the exhausted NBA fans, who just might internally combust if we endure another 59-58 professional basket-

ball game. I think they are. Now say this with excitement, "I won't have to watch an NBA game until the playoffs!"

Did it work? If not, give Latrell Sprewell a call, and he'll fix you right up — just ask Rick Adelman.

The Commish and his cohorts have strategically planned the best way to satisfy all avid NBA fans — except for maybe Spike Lee — by eliminating the absolute, most redundant and pointless exhibition of entertainment on the face of the globe: The NBA regular season.

Hallelujah!  
Also, remember this: If the lockout ends (Hell already froze over once a few days ago), then Spike Lee won't be able to direct his hilarious commercials begging the NBA to cease the lockout.

It's a hard-knock life without the NBA regular season.

Michael Vietti is a sophomore in broadcast and print journalism. He can be reached at mc2269@ksu.edu.



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
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NOVEMBER 19, 1998

7

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Teen's skin woe  
4 Tapestry  
9 Apiece  
12 Clumsy craft  
13 Spacious  
14 Beam of light  
15 Big nose  
17 Simple sugar  
18 Ump's call  
19 Barrel boards  
21 Most of Iberia, to locals  
24 Command to Fido  
25 Round Table address  
26 Modern-day evidence  
28 Lacking  
31 Fail noisily  
33 Insecticide initials  
35 Farm fraction  
36 Ideal for dieters  
38 Geological period

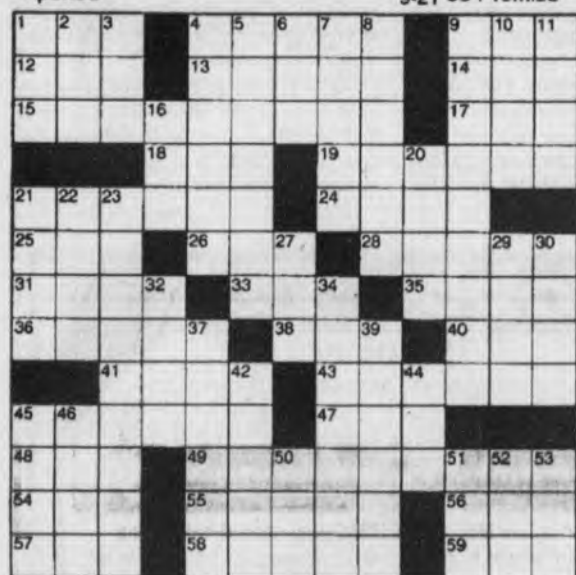
**DOWN**

9 French dialect  
10 Facility  
11 Deli loaves  
16 Feathery accessory  
20 Sutherland solo  
21 Cable channel  
22 Missile shelter  
23 College VIP  
27 Citric quaff  
29 Impulse  
30 Witnesses  
32 Margarine servings  
34 Traveled ardously  
37 Clavell novel  
39 Saws  
42 Late (Sp.)  
44 Foot soldiers: abbr.  
45 Harvest  
46 Arm bone  
50 Stick figure?  
51 Cartesian conclusion  
52 Conceit  
53 Promise

**Solution time: 27 min.**

**Gun LAMP FALL**  
**ATE ASEA ILIE**  
**GAM STIR GAME**  
**SHOESANDSHIPS**  
**AIR OAT**  
**CHASE END FAT**  
**HOLY PAS WAGE**  
**ITS WAR DIXON**  
**PER MAN**  
**ANDSEALINGWAX**  
**LEIA DING OUR**  
**EARL EMIL ORA**  
**STEM SOME DAY**

**Saturday's answer**  
9-21



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9-21 CRYPTOQUIP

J Y B J B Q Q X L I Y P D E  
P Q Z Y X L Z B P M K X T B  
K B M B P E B M T B I J D P J I Y

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** TWO AUTO RACERS WHO DROVE THE SAME CAR WOULD CALL THEMSELVES VROOM MATES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

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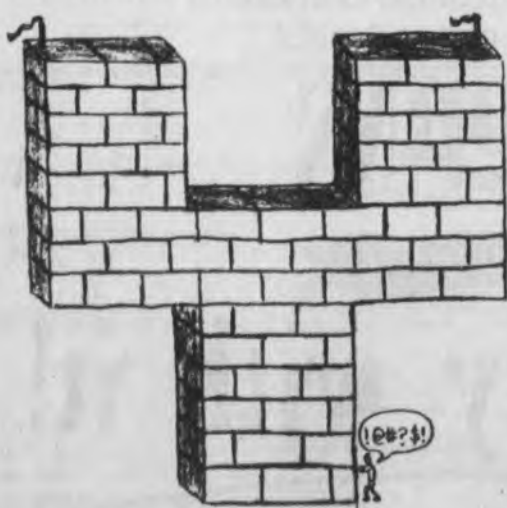
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## HAPPINESS TODAY

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## Authentic belly dancing lessons offered at K-State

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Opportunities abound for students interested in learning a new dance style.

Students searching for a vastly different style of dance could try the International Student Center's Middle Eastern Belly Dancing lessons tonight. Classes begin at 8:30, and for a \$5 entry fee, aspiring dancers can watch and participate in dances that have existed for centuries.

"Middle Eastern dances have entirely different moves and a different mentality behind them than other styles," said Ferdoas Afani Ruzik, sophomore in political science and class instructor.

Afani Ruzik spent her childhood in many regions of the Middle East and picked up the finer points of belly dancing from friends and family.

"We would do it at weddings and

birthday parties, just for fun," she said. "It takes a little practice, but it isn't too hard to learn."

The types of belly dancing portrayed on television and in movies usually are Westernized and not entirely accurate, Afani Ruzik said. The Middle Eastern dances she teaches will be much more authentic, using a mix of traditional and modern music.

"There's a unique balance between the traditional music and Western music," Afani Ruzik said. "I like to use modern music out of Egypt when I dance."

Although Middle Eastern dancing is designed more for women, men interested in attending also could learn a move or two. Afani Ruzik said she is hoping for a big turnout, and she is willing to show anyone the proper way to belly dance.

"It's just really nice to see people who are willing to try a new experience," she said.

### TAKE LESSONS

Belly dancing lessons are being offered at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the International Student Center. Cost is \$5. For more info, call Ferdoas Afani Ruzik at 395-2720.

"When you're in a small setting, you can literally see everyone there," Hunt said. "It's almost better in a way, because you can kind of let them in on the secret (of the performance)."

Hunt was born in Kansas City, Kan., but spent most of her childhood in Emporia. The musical tastes of her parents included the stylings of Ray Charles, Billie Holiday and Professor Longhair, and these led to her fascination with blues and jazz.

"Blues purists love her because they recognize her influences through her work," Burban said.

Years of piano lessons helped refine Hunt's talent and build a love for performing. In high school, Hunt joined an area band and acquired a feel for the spotlight. The School of Fine Arts and Music at the

University of Kansas further developed Hunt's skills and propelled her toward her career as a performance artist.

Hunt's self-titled album, released in 1994, has grown in popularity through touring. When featured at shows such as the Kansas City Blues and Jazz Festival, she is hands-down the leader in compact disc sales among performers. "Kelley Hunt" can be found in many record shops around Manhattan, including Streetside Records.

A selection from the album, "If I Don't Dance," was made popular earlier this year when it was featured on the soundtrack of the film "Dance With Me," starring Vanessa Williams.

Four years of touring took up a lot of Hunt's time, but fans be assured that after

months of recording sessions, a second album could be released as early as spring. Although Hunt is dedicated to recording her next album, her touring has been a bit more exciting than the numerous hours spent in a soundproof booth.

"The energy level can be a notch or two higher in a live performance," Hunt said. "Getting feedback gives you a physical and mental energy with your music."

The tours might have been fun, but Hunt said she is glad to be back in Kansas. After her Hibachi Hut appearance, Hunt will move on to concert dates in Springfield, Mo., and a Nov. 28 performance at Kansas City's Grand Emporium.

Tickets for Thursday's all-ages show are \$7 and can be purchased at the Hibachi Hut during normal business hours.

## Hip-hop/funk band Pomeroy cuts new demo; distinctive CD set for release next semester

By SARAH FLORIE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan music scene is growing each year.

Bands from this college town are gaining recognition not only in this area, but by working with recording studios in Lawrence

and Kansas City, they are cutting demo tapes and albums that get them noticed throughout the state and beyond.

One of the Manhattan bands on the rise is the hip-hop/funk band Pomeroy, winner of the 1998 OPUS Live Band Competition at K-State.

By releasing a four-song demo, simply titled "Pomeroy,

Summer 1998 Demo," the band will be giving its fans a preview of its full-length compact disc, which will be released next semester.

"We will be back in the studio in late December, hopefully, and will have our full-length out by the first of the year," said David Fairbanks, vocalist and percussionist for Pomeroy.

By far, the best song on this demo is the funkadelic tune "Let Me Turn the Mic On." This song, and others on this demo, is sort of 311-esque or reminiscent of The U2 but intertwined with Pomeroy's home-grown style. Its fast, alterna-reggae beat really could make listeners want to jump up and dance.

The songs "Summer Night" and "Played" are

**SEE THE BAND?** Pomeroy will be performing Thursday night at Rusty's Last Chance.

slower than the other two and make the listener realize that these boys really have some vocal talent and are able to harmonize.

Although the actual compact disc version of this demo only is available to recording companies, cassette-tape versions are available to anyone.

At each of the band's live shows, it graciously invites fans to purchase this collection of hits, which features the same songs as the CD and with the same recording quality.

So, if you're itching to hear one of the more distinctive sounds of the local band scene, check out Pomeroy's cassette demo and look for more from them by the first of the year.



rhythm and Blues

Nationally known jazz, blues artist returns to perform in native Kansas

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nationally recognized singer, songwriter and piano player Kelley Hunt has returned to her native Kansas to perform at 9:30 tonight at Hibachi Hut.

Hunt's mix of rhythm and blues, jazz and "roots rock" results in a unique sound that has earned her recognition all over the country. She has performed at many established jazz and blues festivals, including the St. Louis Blues Heritage Festival, the third-largest in the United States.

The House of Blues Radio Network and Beale Street Caravan, as well as other radio networks and their nationally syndicated programs, regularly feature her original songs and help her build a strong fan base.

"One of the things that makes Kelley unique is that her show doesn't recycle the same old blues repertoire," Al Burban, Hunt's manager, said. "The fans can see that."

Although the Hibachi Hut might be a bit too small to accommodate the type of crowd Hunt usually attracts, she said she isn't too worried about the effect it will have on her performance.

## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





## DB92

■ continued from page 5

attendance to increase as the show becomes more well known.

The Purple Pig features two television and numerous historical sports photographs, creating atmosphere for the show. However, the overall structure of the Purple Pig makes it hard to hear the hosts of the show from inside the bar — one factor that kept patrons from paying closer attention to "Sports Talk."

"I guess you don't really come down here to listen to the show, but it is cool to see how it works," Heather Hansen, junior in English, said.

Eyestone said the broadcast gives

students an opportunity to check out the bar and to see how the radio show is produced.

"I think it's great," Eyestone said. "It's another good draw for the bar, and students can also see how our Sports Talk show is done."

This is the third year the show has aired, said guest host Nate Burnau, senior in electronic journalism. Burnau was filling in for Dickson due to illness. In previous years, the show had four hosts, but this year, the station switched to two hosts and guest experts who specialize in various sports.

Tuesday's expert specialized in college basketball and discussed KU's lack of depth and K-State's strengths this year.

The majority of Tuesday's show was spent discussing K-State football. Smoller's opinions of UCLA and Tennessee echoed the sentiments of many K-State fans.

"I'm just saying that both teams suck, and K-State is the best team in the country," Smoller said.

Students have the opportunity to voice their opinions by calling in to the show and talking with the hosts. Smoller said they usually receive 4-5 calls per show.

Eyestone said he anticipates an increase in Tuesday night attendance, if the show continues to air from his bar.

"I hope we do work something out," Eyestone said. "I expect Tuesday nights to pick up."

## GOP

■ continued from page 1

127-95 over Largent on the final ballot, after the low vote recipient dropped off following previous rounds.

Rep. Tom DeLay, the GOP whip, was re-elected without opposition.

Watts' victory as new chairman of the GOP conference, or caucus, came at the expense of Ohio Rep. John Boehner, who was seeking his third term. Watts, a telegenic former University of Oklahoma football star, triumphed, 121-93, a victory made sweeter because it fell on his 41st birthday. Whatever his formal leadership duties, Watts is likely to become a familiar face on television and before Republican audiences around the country as the party seeks to broaden its appeal.

"I think it's good for the Republican Party for America to know that the Republican Party — that we're a party of men and women, and red, yellow, brown, black and white Americans," he told reporters. "I think we want to say to everybody that you're welcome in the Republican Party."

Rep. John Linder of Georgia, whom Gingrich had tapped to head the cam-

paign committee, was also swept from office by Republicans seeking a change in leadership. Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia topped him, with a strong assist from Del. Hastert retained his leadership post.

"People were ready for a change," said Rep. Matt Salmon of Arizona after Watts' victory.

They got it, too, beginning at the top, where Livingston has pledged a more businesslike, less revolutionary political style than Gingrich practiced.

In departing, Gingrich — who frequently struggled to hold a fractious rank-and-file together — said Livingston's success will "depend in large measure on whether the people in the room stand united," according to Ray LaHood of Illinois, a Republican who heard his remarks. Livingston praised Gingrich, too. "Newt seized greatness," he said.

"History will speak his name."

He made no mention of social issues, such as abortion, that frequently divide Republicans and polarize the electorate. Nor did he touch on the impeachment inquiry pending in the Judiciary Committee, although others have said he wants the issue concluded before he takes office in January.

At the same time, he showed his partisan side.

"We will preserve the Social Security trust fund from the raids begun by Lyndon Johnson and the Democrat Congresses," Livingston said.

"And our priority must be to balance the budget and cut taxes. And for the sake of our children and the future of our country, we must provide education reform."

Livingston offered no specifics, and it will be extraordinarily difficult to move legislation through the House without bipartisan cooperation given the slender, 12-seat majority held by the GOP.

The Louisiana Republican referred to Democrats when he said he wanted to serve in a tradition "that fosters cooperation and respect. We Republicans lose nothing by reaching out to the other side, to talk and listen and work in tandem with those who may share some of our goals and dreams."

Even as he acknowledged the difficulty of the task, Livingston cautioned fellow Republicans not to interpret the Nov. 3 election returns as a defeat.

The GOP holds a majority, he said. "Let's make sure we don't misinterpret a warning for a whipping."

## BAND

■ continued from page 1

away games.

"The band and athletics are on the same team, and if we could, we would fund a pep band for away games, but it is understood that our budget is tight and cannot afford to fund the band in that way," Cavello said. "We do fund the band and support them in any way possible."

Band member Joey Schneider, senior in architectural engineering, said he thought it would be beneficial to send a pep band to away games if the band could find more funding.

"I think the band really adds to crowd participation, but funding for travel would have to come from some other department," Schneider said.

## JUDGING

■ continued from page 1

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at about 40 to 50 hours a week."

However, Kasselmann said he'd miss working with the team.

"I'll miss the competitiveness," he said.

The team completed an undefeated fall season, with wins in Wichita, Kansas City, Louisville and several other cities. Team members said they're ready for a break.

"It's a relief," said Samantha Cross, senior in animal science.

"It will be weird to have some free time."

This is the sixth time Schaaque has been part of a national championship. Before K-State's winning streak, he was

part of the 1983 winning team and earned the highest individual score.

Although Schaaque said he tried not to pressure his students with the university's winning streak, the quote from an unknown author that hangs on his wall, among the many awards his teams have won, says something about their attitude:

"My competitors are diligent, attentive, aggressive and would take my business away from me if they could. They keep me alert and make me search for ways to improve my product and services. If I had no competitors I could become lazy, incompetent and inattentive. I need the discipline they force upon me. I salute my competitors. They have been good to me. God bless them all!"

## 2 halls to remain open during break

BY JAMI STUMP

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the past 10 years, students have had the option of staying in the residence halls during vacation periods, depending on the occupancy in the hall, said Derek Jackson, residence life director for Housing and Dining Services.

Jackson said 70-75 students will be staying in Marlatt and Haymaker halls during the Thanksgiving break. Students will be charged \$8 a night to stay in one of the two halls.

The residence halls close for Thanksgiving next Wednesday and will reopen Sunday, Nov. 29.

"Students may not necessarily stay here the entire time," Jackson said.

"They may go home for a while and come back early."

Karrie Mitchell, assistant residence life coordinator for Haymaker Hall, said she thinks the residence halls staying open is a real benefit for students who are far from home or are from foreign countries.

"I think it is really nice for residence life to offer to keep the residence halls open, especially for international students," Mitchell said.

Students will be on their own for meals during the vacation holiday, Mitchell said. Food services will not be offered during the break.

"Staff will be there to do rounds and make sure that things are going good, basically to take care of any problems

that may arise," said Randi Waddell, assistant residence life coordinator for Marlatt Hall.

Jackson said only those who have signed up and are living in the residence hall during the break will be allowed inside.

"The buildings will be locked up, and only people that have signed up will be admitted inside," Jackson said. "All other students will have their cards deactivated during the break."

The sign-up deadline was 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

As of Friday morning, when the halls determined rooms available and made room assignments, all who had requested to stay in a hall were accepted.

## PARKING

■ continued from page 1

price differentials to decrease the number of people who desire to park in the core part of campus. Cost of parking permits for lots closer to campus would increase by 50 percent, and meters would increase to \$1 per hour.

"We estimate that 15 to 20 percent of existing core-area parking customers will relocate to lots further from the core," Swenson said.

Another part of this option is to give 5 to 10 percent of the lots that are currently reserved for faculty and staff to students and visitors. Swenson said many of these parking spots often are not used due to sicknesses and travel. Utilizing these spaces would allow for space management. This option would cost the university \$150,000 on an annual basis.

For each option, the cost would be paid annually for the next 20 years.

Swenson said K-State still has the option of building a parking garage at the K-State Student Union. This option has an annual cost of \$1,377,375. It will provide 500 additional parking spaces.

Swenson said there are some disadvantages to a parking garage at this location.

He said this will increase the traffic

on Anderson Avenue, which is already heavily traveled. The cost also is a big disadvantage, but the garage would create a safer environment and ease the parking problems throughout campus, Swenson said.

The fourth option is building two parking garages at the north end of the campus.

"Potential locations include the lots north of the Waters Annex and the lot north of Durland," Swenson said.

The two structures would have an annual cost of \$1,651,469. Swenson said putting the garages in these two spots might be more beneficial to students' parking needs.

TranSystems also proposed three different options involving a shuttle bus system. The first of these options would allow people to park further away and take a shuttle into campus. This shuttle service would mimic the current route parking services shuttles take now with an extension to the football stadium lots. The current shuttle stops at the KSU

**The garage would create a safer environment and ease the parking problems throughout campus, Swenson said.**

Foundation building, the Union and Edwards Hall.

The annual cost of a shuttle system like this would be \$342,500.

Other options involving a shuttle bus system include using routes that stop more frequently, closer to campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods. These options would demand higher costs to accommodate the number of shuttles needed, but it would reduce the amount of vehicles on campus.

Swenson said students who are willing to park farther away and ride the shuttle likely would pay less for parking permits, while those who want to park closer to campus would have to pay more.

"We are at a comfortable level of parking now," Swenson said. "At the peak hour of the day, 71 percent of the parking spaces are filled, but this is not where people want it to be."

TranSystems is still taking surveys from people who would like to voice their opinion. Forms can be filled out on their World Wide Web site, [www.tran-systems.com/manhattan](http://www.tran-systems.com/manhattan).

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

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Any 6 oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke 4:30-10 p.m. only \$3.50

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**International Film Festival**

**Free Admission!**

**Thursday, November 19th in the Union Little Theater**

**Cyclo 8:00pm**

A taxi driver and his beautiful older sister are immersed in the chaotic state of contemporary Vietnam. From the maker of *The Scent of Green Papaya*, *Cyclo* displays a richly textured sense of locale and atmosphere; poised between documentary and nightmare. A 1997 Vietnamese Film with English subtitles.

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## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

NOVEMBER 19, 1998

9



## Announcements

**\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL** processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 1500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overalls, wool blankets, gloves, socks, rain gear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

## Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**PROVE TO ME MEN ARE WORTH THE TROUBLE** Tired of being treated like a doormat or someone's mother. Need someone to hang out with and have some fun. Must like women's basketball, dogs and spicy food. I am a flaming liberal but I am open to a relationship with an open-minded conservative. Respond to Collegian Box 5.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.



## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:** University Commons, two-bedroom, washer/dryer, 567-1872.

**SPACIOUS ONE** and one-half bedroom flat. Kitchen, bath, living area. Four bedrooms from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 770-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1.** four-bedroom, 910 N. Manhattan. New carpeting, central heat and air, washer/dryer. www.madevelopment.com - 539-2632.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**AVAILABLE NOW.** One and two-bedrooms. Sorry furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central

locations, some pets accepted. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**BASEMENT APARTMENT,** close to campus, washer/dryer, off-street parking. (785) 468-3343.

**CHARMING STUDIOS** available January 1 at the Warehouse. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water and trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. \$420/month. Evenings 537-6216, Daytime - 556-2923.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplace, central air/heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**FOR SECOND semester.** One-bedroom across from Westloop. Water, trash, cable paid. Laundry on-site. \$348/month. Pets. 537-9254.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water, trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**NEWTREE-BEDROOM,** two bath duplex. Large garage, laundry hook-ups, central air, small pets considered. Available December 15, 1998. 539-4087 leave message.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One-three-bedroom apartments near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE BLOCK TO KSU.** Laundry hook-ups, off-street parking. Large, one-bedroom, \$315. Two-bedroom, \$425. Karen-539-6945.

**ONE- AND TWO-BEDROOMS,** spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage. 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Living room, study, kitchen. One block from campus. Water/trash paid. 1114 Vattier. January lease. \$300. 539-5729.

**QUIET, CLEAN two-bedroom.** Non-smoking, non-drinking neighbors. East Aggieville. \$390. 537-2274 or (888)242-5117. e-mail lincoln@brachel@kennedy.net

**SUBLEASE:** AS soon as possible- July 31. Share two-bedroom apartment. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. Clean, quiet location. Call Livia or Susan, 537-8156.

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment. Living room, study, kitchen, one bath. One block from campus. Water/trash paid. 1114 Vattier. January lease. \$500. 539-5729.

115

## Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call for details, 565-0316, leave a message.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

120

## For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE DEC. or Jan.** Three to four bedroom house, close to campus. Call Larry, 539-1713.

135

## For Sale-Mobile Homes

**CHEAPER THAN RENT!** Very nice two-bedroom mobile home for sale. #142 Colonial Gardens. \$8,500 or best offer. Call 776-0989.

145

## Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS THE street** from campus! Female roommate needed for a nice four-bedroom house. \$235, no deposit needed! Available now- July. 537-7315.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Architecture student needs non-smoking male for a fully furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, fireplace, pool. \$275/month. 776-9480.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for three-bedroom

house. Close to campus. \$250/month. Call 565-9760.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-December. Sublease through July 1999. \$250/month. 565-9121.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. January-June lease. Washer/dryer. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER** needed to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Water/trash paid. \$240/month. Needed first of January. 776-9706.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Great price and location! January 1, 1999. Newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus and Aggieville. First month FREE! Call 539-3210.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom** apartment. December paid, rent negotiable. Call Jenny after 5 (816)896-7483, or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** next semester \$180/month. One block from campus. 539-7823.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share main floor of house. Close to campus. \$265/month, water/trash paid. Call 539-9110.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

150

## Sublease

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. Available January-July for \$245/month plus utilities. Near campus. 539-4580.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for house during spring semester. Only one and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 770-8363, ask for Gina.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** sublease for spring semester. Excellent location, close to campus and Aggieville at 16th and Anderson. Call 565-0366.

**SUBLEASE- NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

**TWO-BEDROOM, FULLY** furnished apartment. Very nice and very clean. Available immediately after finals, lease runs through August. Call 776-6515.

**VERY NICE** newly renovated one-bedroom across the street from Nichols. 30 second walk to school. Available mid-December through next summer and longer if desired. 587-8955.

300

## EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which

he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunities section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

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**ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom** apartment. December paid, rent negotiable. Call Jenny after 5 (816)896-7483, or 776-4451.

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**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

150

## JOBS

Starting at \$7.00 per hour

## PART-TIME

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.

Apply in person Kansas Room, Ramada Inn

Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m.

Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

400

## OPEN MARKET

410

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**SEQUINED, NAVY** blue and white party dress by Alyce Designs, size 6- Sequined, multi-colored party dress by Alyce Designs, size 8- Violet evening gown by Zum Zum, size 5-6. All dresses only worn once. Asking \$50 each. Call 587-9503.

**FREE SKIS!!** Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3-10 From \$99 - two nights, \$199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, night parties, races and FREE

**BRAND NEW** Ping irons with Callaway driver included. \$400 or best offer. Call Peter at 539-6215 or e-mail pld@ksu.edu

**GUN AND KNIFE SHOW.** National Guard Armory. 18th and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, November 21, 9a.m.-5p.m. Sunday, November 22, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785)922-6979.

465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

15 Big XII Championship game tickets. \$44 a piece. (314) 375 3361.

465

## College Seniors/Graduates, Secret Shopper Position, Excellent Part-Time Work.

**\$15.00-\$17.00/ HOUR. MUST HAVE CAR AND INSURANCE. RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. FAX RESUME TO (303)796-7953 OR CALL (303)796-7888.**

**COLLEGE STUDENT** for after school day care. Must have car. Elementary education majors preferred. Call 776-0681.

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**STAY AWAKE** during finals and have more energy. All natural products, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM ASSISTANT:** The Operations branch of CNS has an opening for a student available to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Duties include working with the university's enterprise server, processing production jobs, decompiling and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**COORDINATOR OF Student Life.** Full-time with benefits. Responsible for student activities program of the College. Bachelor's required; Masters in Student Personnel Services preferred. Related experience desired. Computer skills. Request application packet from Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035 or call (785)442-6010. EOE.

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT:** Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). WorldTravel Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

**DATA ENTRY POSITION.** Undergraduate to enter data in existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8 a.m., with other hours being flexible. Potential 15-20 hours per week. Knowledge of Quattro and WordPerfect helpful but not necessary. Students with potential of more than a year of availability will be given preference. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through 5:00 p.m. Friday November 20, 1998.

**EARN \$50 Fast!!** All you need to do is take pictures of your school's football scoreboard. Call toll free 1-888-325-8463 and ask for Mark or Tony for more details. Hurry, this is a one time offer with no strings attached.

**GET READY** for the holidays, lose that extra ten pounds. I lost ten pounds and six inches in three weeks. You can too! All natural, doctor approved, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**LOCAL TRUCKING** company needs shop help which includes repairing, truck servicing, and some welding. 539-7316.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES!** Earn money for college while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement with student housing and/or activities preferred. Computer skills. Request

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**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** needed part-time. Duties include assisting doctor and patients, applying therapy, filing and cleaning. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00-12:00 p.m. Please apply at Sorrells-Chiropractic, 2815 Anderson Ave., Suite B.

**Case Manager position** available in Garden City, Liberal, Wellington, and Wichita! Good Salary and Benefits! Must have LBSW! Call (316) 203-1950 or send resume to: United Methodist Youthville P.O. Box 210 Newton, KS 67114

**COLLEGE SENIORS/GRADUATES, SECRET SHOPPER POSITION. EXCELLENT PART-TIME WORK. \$15.00-\$17.00/ HOUR. MUST HAVE CAR AND INSURANCE. RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. FAX RESUME TO (303)796-7953 OR CALL (303)796-7888.**

**COLLEGE STUDENT** for after school day care. Must have car. Elementary education majors preferred. Call 776-0681.

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**COLLEGE STUDENT** for after school day care. Must have car. Elementary education majors preferred. Call 776-0681.

**COMPUTER OPERATIONS Assistant:** The Operations branch of CNS has an opening for a student available to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Duties include working with the university's enterprise server, processing production jobs, decompiling and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

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## ON THE ROAD FOR NO. 11

K-State hopes to close out a perfect regular season at 11-0 with a win this weekend on the road at Missouri.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



103 years of service

FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 20, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 64  
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WEATHER

HIGH 50  
LOW 23

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Residents fear repercussions of building new Wal-Mart

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What is now 22 acres of undeveloped land on the west side of Manhattan soon might become the site of a Wal-Mart Supercenter.

While some people are excited about the idea of a store of this nature being constructed in Manhattan, others say they will do all they can to prevent the Wal-Mart Supercenter from pushing its way into town.

A Wal-Mart Supercenter is a combination of the general merchandise store and a full-service grocery store. The site Wal-Mart is looking to purchase for the Supercenter is a 22-acre lot owned by Jim Johns at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Childs Road. A residential area nearby is a source of some contention.

Carolyn Anderson, 3000 Tamarak Drive, is one opponent of the Wal-Mart proposal. Her home is only a few blocks from the possible location. She, along with neighbors and other concerned citizens, has formed the Warner Park-

Arbor Heights Neighborhood Association.

About 40 to 50 people have signed the roster for the association, Anderson said. The committee has met six times over the past month and a half and has had about 20 people regularly attend meetings.

The group is concerned the residential area will be affected adversely by the new store. The noise level, lights, increased litter and traffic all are concerns.

"We want to preserve a quiet, safe, clean neighborhood," Anderson said.

She said the concern with traffic is that, in a neighborhood where there are no sidewalks and no need for them, the streets would not be safe for children on bikes and parents with baby strollers.

"We feel customers will take the back way out," Anderson said.

The backway from the proposed site of the Supercenter would be Arbor Drive to Warner Park Road, which connects to Highway 18. These streets are in residential areas.

Another concern is the effect of the

Supercenter on existing Manhattan businesses.

Anderson said the committee feels smaller businesses in town will not survive, and they will disappear one by one.

"We believe a domino effect would happen with businesses," Anderson said.

Joe Knopp, local attorney for Wal-Mart, said he cannot understand this argument.

"The issue of discount stores in communities is somewhat an issue of the 1970s," Knopp said, referring to Wal-Mart's presence in Manhattan for more than 20 years.

Wal-Mart public relations representative Daphne Davis said that in the past, the trend has involved local businesses benefiting from Wal-Mart's presence.

"The overall impact of our operations is very positive," Davis said. "Competition makes you a better business, and competition is best for the consumer."

The committee opposing the Wal-Mart Supercenter is not trying to combat all commercial development on this land, they just do not want a store of this scale that will be open 24 hours a day, Anderson said.

They also do not see the need for another Wal-Mart store in Manhattan as the Wal-Mart on the east side of town will remain open.

"We really don't have a deficiency in stores right now," Anderson said. Davis said the Supercenter provides a place where customers can accomplish several tasks at once.

"We're all busy these days," she said. "There's a level of convenience for consumers."

Davis said plans are in the preliminary stages. Wal-Mart is working on a proposal to change the zoning of the property to be presented to the Manhattan City Commission. "We do our best to present a propos-

■ See WAL-MART on PAGE 10

## Group concerned about neighborhood trees

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The neighborhood group opposed to the Wal-Mart Supercenter also is upset about the trees the company would cut down to make room for the supercenter.

The Warner Park-Arbor Heights Neighborhood Association has expressed concern about the effects the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter will have on the trees covering its neighborhood.

Carolyn Anderson, who sparked neighborhood in forming the group, said the neighborhood has a natural environment and it would like it to keep that way.

"We have a treasure of trees," Anderson said. "We want to preserve Warner Park."

The preliminary proposal the group has seen shows a total of 16

trees to be planted on 19 acres of land.

"They said they'd leave some trees," Anderson said. "We all laughed at it."

Wal-Mart public-relations representative Daphne Davis said the proposal submitted to the city will take the type of area being developed into consideration.

"We always take the environment into account," Davis said.

Joe Knopp, local attorney for Wal-Mart, said in the preliminary proposal, all the trees along Shuss Road would stay. In fact, Knopp said, Wal-Mart is choosing not to cut into the hill to preserve the trees. This means the store would not be visible from Fort Riley Boulevard, with the exception of a tall sign Wal-Mart would most likely put up to show its location.

"For tree huggers everywhere, this is a great proposal," Knopp said.

"THE SITUATIONS ARE SO DIFFERENT THAT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DO THE SAME THING OVER AND OVER AGAIN."

— WEST HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANT SUMMER BROWN



Summer Brown, junior in elementary education, is the resident assistant for West Hall's fourth-floor A-wing. This is Brown's first year as an RA.

## Residence hall assistant takes on role of parent, friend

Summer Brown, junior in elementary education, walks down a hallway in West Hall on Wednesday night, looking for open doors and broken lights. She's on rounds.

Rounds are one of the many requirements Brown has as a resident assistant for the fourth-floor A-wing in West Hall.

Once a week, Brown goes on her rounds, when she is the staff person in her hall who is called to address any emergency or other situation during her assigned time.

Brown must walk through the entire building twice a night looking for anything that needs to be fixed or someone who might want to talk.

One of Brown's biggest priorities this semester is conflict management. Brown said she thought she would have trouble being an enforcer and still being a friend.

"Sometimes, I don't think they take me as seriously because I'm their friend," Brown said. "Other times, it's easier because I am their friend."

Brown said she hasn't had to deal with a lot of confrontation, but people often look to her for advice.

Ellee Odgers, freshman in family and consumer sciences and Ford Hall resident, said her RA has been a great support this semester.

"My roommate and I were having some problems, and she was there for us both and helped us communicate," Odgers said. "She didn't take sides."

Brown said most of her residents are freshmen, and they're still learning what college is about. She

STORY BY SUZANNE WILSON  
PHOTOGRAPH BY CLIF PALMBERG

said she wants her lifestyle to help her residents have a positive outlook. Brown said she doesn't do a lot of the typical things other college students might do.

"I don't drink and party," Brown said. "I don't have a boyfriend, and I'm cool with it. So my residents find someone that doesn't necessarily fit the image and it's OK."

There are other issues Brown handles such as diversity, suicide and eating disorders.

She said eating disorders are a big concern. Brown has to look for signs that one of her residents might be having problems, such as overuse of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center.

"Statistics say that one out of four women will have an eating disorder," Brown said. "You need to know if they're going to the rec all the time because they want to or because they have a bad self-image."

Brown is at her job 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We're supposed to always be assessing the needs of our residents, so I am responsible to be here enough so that the residents know me," Brown said. "With meetings and friends, sometimes they have to come here, so I'm around."

Teresa O'Brien, senior in anthropology and former RA, said she thought it's important to prioritize in a job like this. She said RAs must take care of

what is important to them but also take care of their residents.

Academic intervention has become a big part of Brown's job. RAs must keep track of their residents' academic standings and help them when problems arise.

"I actually have a really good floor," Brown said. "I've totally been blessed because they're pretty self-motivated, and they're here to go to school." Erin Connell, freshman in apparel design, said her RA took her to find all her classes at the beginning of the semester.

Connell said she was sick at the beginning of the semester and missed a lot of her classes, but her RA was there to make sure everything was going OK and to help work out any problems she was having.

Brown said there are many ways to keep up-to-date with her residents and their classes.

"I have a 'Grade-A' board, and they come and tell me when they get an 'A' on quizzes and stuff, and that's a continual way that I get to hear how their classes are going," Brown said.

Brown said being an RA is something that will give her a lot of great skills for life. She said the actual training she went through to be an RA was good in some aspects but going through the different situations is the real training.

"The situations are so different that you're not going to do the same thing over and over again," Brown said. "You're not going to know what that person needs beforehand. The hardest part is accepting that you've done all you can do, and it's up to them now."

## Kendall accuses Starr of misconduct during Clinton investigation

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the climax to a historic impeachment hearing, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr heatedly defended his investigation under insistent questioning Thursday night from President Clinton's private attorney. Clinton's own conduct was scarcely mentioned.

"That is false and you know that it is false," Starr snapped at one point in the nationally televised House Judiciary Committee hearing as attorney David Kendall accused him of prosecutorial misconduct in his dealing with Monica Lewinsky.

"I am confident that we have abided by our obligations," Starr said as his adversary pressed him at another point on leaks of grand jury material.

Kendall set the tone right from his introduction: "Let me begin with the simple but powerful truth that nothing in

this overkill of investigation amounts to a justification for the impeachment of the president of the United States."

The Clinton lawyer's pointed interrogation followed a full day of testimony by Starr in which lawmakers mixed questions with pointed statements laying out their parties' positions in the impeachment debate.

Starr said he wasn't present as an advocate for the report he had presented to Congress, although he referred to the president's perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with his affair with Lewinsky and long effort to conceal the



CLINTON

■ See INQUIRY on PAGE 10

## 6 K-State seniors nominated for Truman, Marshall honors

By LYNETTE ABITZ  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six K-State scholars soon might receive national notoriety. These students are the candidates for both the Truman and Marshall scholarships.

Rob MacDougall, senior in social work and political science; Lorenza Lockett, senior in social work; Emily Morrison, senior in psychology and leadership studies; and Grant Denny, senior in speech communication and political science, are nominees for the Truman Scholarship.

Tim Riemann, senior in agricultural economics; and Sam Halabi, senior in

political science and natural resources and environmental science, are candidates for the Marshall Scholarship.

Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, said the Truman Scholarship provides \$3,000 for a student's senior year of college and \$27,000 for graduate school. The application includes 15 parts, including a public-policy analysis.

"It's designed toward students who have made some sort of progress in public service and who show great promise in the area," Powers said.

She said the Truman Foundation also is looking for students who would be

■ See SCHOLARS on PAGE 10

## Mystery donor, dollar amount will be revealed after break

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock is expected to announce after Thanksgiving break that a substantial gift has been given toward Hale library's acquisitions budget, among other things.

The gift — said to be in the million-dollar range — is seen by many involved in the library as a step closer to establishing a \$10-million endowment that could be used to pay for rising journal subscription costs. No one will confirm the identity of the donor, but he is an alumnus of K-State.

Hobrock revealed the existence of the gift at last Tuesday's University Library Committee meeting. He did not, however, discuss the specifics of dollar amount or donor identity. Hobrock said he had expected to announce the gift

today. "The strategy has been changed to get a little more impact out of it," Hobrock said. "We will be delayed a couple of weeks."

It has not yet been determined just how the gift will be split up for the library's use. For instance, the gift also could help pay for the \$800,000 outstanding construction debt remaining from the almost \$30-million library project. All contracts for the library construction were paid, so the outstanding debt remains only on the Foundation's books.

Gary Hellebust, president of the Foundation and a leading figure in the library funding discussions, was unavailable for comment. David Weaver, vice president for real estate and investments at the Foundation, said

■ See LIBRARY on PAGE 10



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# NEWS DIGEST

NOVEMBER 20, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today on the main floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304 and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ The Society for Creative Writers is offering a free poetry workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Public Library. Elizabeth Dodd is the keynote speaker.

■ The Office of Diversity and Dual Careers and the Speakers' Forum will sponsor a public speech at 10 a.m. Saturday in Union 207. The title of the seminar is "Mao Zedong's Place in History and the Impact of Dr. Li Zhisui's Book" by Dr. Paul H. C. Tai, professor of political science at the University of Detroit.

■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will have its "Divine Liturgy for the Entrance of the Theotokos" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Mennonite Meetinghouse annex.

■ Fall initiation for Kappa Omicron Nu will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry worship will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

■ At 8:18 a.m., Samantha Brown, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. She was released on \$500 bond.

■ At 9:20 a.m., Mary L. Harris, 817 Laramie St., Apt. B, was arrested on Nelson County, Ky., warrants for theft by deception. Bond was set at \$18,000.

■ At 10:51 a.m., Nicomedes Barahona, Ellsworth, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for attempted first degree murder and aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$60,000.

■ At 11:03 a.m., Shaun Atwood, 3139 Lundin St., was arrested for misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:40 p.m., Daniel U. Guillen, 414 S. Juliette St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:35 p.m., Joseph C. Taylor Jr., Ft. Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 10:56 p.m., Larry J. Huggins, Omaha, Neb., was arrested for theft and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:37 p.m., Natalie A. Huston, 1517 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor in a drinking establishment.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Expansion underway at football stadium

Since one of the goal posts was torn down at KSU Stadium and carried to Aggieville last weekend, the demolition has not stopped.

"If you have walked by the stadium, you can see that they have started tearing down the concession stands," said Kent Brown, Sports Information director.

The first phase of expansion will continue as long as the weather holds up.

"The first phase of the project is going on now. The east side of the stadium is currently being torn down," said Max Urlick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. "They are doing the site-grading and erecting steel up before the winter hits."

The stadium expansion is financed by selling \$15 million in bonds in \$5,000 increments. The bonds are like those sold to companies and will be paid

back with interest. The ones used for the expansion are government-sold entities.

"The entire project will cost \$13.3 million; \$12.8 million of it will be paid for using the money from the selling of the bonds," Keith Ratzloff, university controller, said. "The rest of the money will go to pay off the interest on the bonds that were issued."

All of the work going on is ahead of schedule, and the completed expansion is to be done before K-State's first home game of the 1999 season.

"They are working on a tight schedule, and as long as the weather permits, they'll be out there working," Brown said, "and that schedule they are working on hasn't started yet."

The actual deconstruction and other work on the bleachers will have to wait until after this weekend, when the state championships for 5A and 6A high school football will be played.

"After the high school games this weekend, they will start removing the upper bleachers," Brown said.

Urlick said despite budget limits, he's looking forward to the larger stadium.

"I'm very excited about the expansion," Urlick said. "We weren't able to do some things due to budget limitations, but we are replacing most of the east side and making some code adjustments. There's going to be a dramatic change to the stadium."

— Cory Lufferty

## Crews work to clean water after oil spill

TULSA, Okla. — An oil spill on the Verdigris River from a Kansas refinery's pipeline prompted the closing of Nowata schools Thursday and led Tulsa to shut down water intake from a north-east Oklahoma lake as a precaution.

Crews were working around the clock to remove oil that leaked from a cracked Farmland Refinery pipeline and reached Oologah Lake 25 miles downstream.

They used giant vacuums to draw oil from the water.

"They say there is a very light sheen on the lake itself, but winds are keeping it to the west bank," said Michael Dean, spokesman for the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality.

About 32,000 gallons of light crude

oil spilled into the river late Tuesday when a pipeline connecting an oil tank and the refinery in Coffeyville, Kan., began leaking. In response, 10 containment booms were set up downstream to trap the oil.

The city of Tulsa, which receives some drinking water from Oologah Lake, turned off its intake as a safety measure. The city has enough water in its reservoir to last 30 days, said Kim MacLeod, Tulsa Public Works Department spokeswoman.

"We are monitoring, and we are taking samples at the lake," she said.

Nowata, which draws water from the river for 4,000 city residents, also shut down its intake Wednesday as a preventive step.

Farmland hired trucks to ship water from nearby Bartlesville to maintain water service.

Nowata schools and the town's three car washes closed Thursday to conserve water.

David Barry, a spokesman for the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas, said the recovery of oil had been hindered at times by debris from recent flooding and high water levels.

"Driftwood, whole trees, tires, are complicating recovery efforts," he said. "Some of the crude is actually getting by the booms."

Barry said it could take days to complete the recovery process and then begin the actual cleanup. The extent of environmental damage cannot be assessed until then.

"We can't really determine what is required until the water has receded some," he said.

Farmland, a Kansas City, Mo.-based company which has operated the Coffeyville refinery since 1944, pledged to be relentless in its efforts to contain and clean up the spill.

"We are going to do the right thing to minimize the impact of this accident on the environment and the communities along the Verdigris River," said Coleman Ferguson, Farmland's general manager of refining.

An initial investigation found a crack in a pipeline about 250 feet from the river. Farmland officials said they plan a full investigation to determine what caused the break.

## Washburn will remain at smaller school level

TOPEKA — Washburn University has no desire to compete with Kansas' two large research universities, President Jerry Farley told a legislative committee Thursday.

"We don't want to be a 20,000-student institution. We don't want to grow beyond our capacity and lose our uniqueness," Farley said in outlining his vision for Washburn in the 21st century.

With the University of Kansas 25 miles to the east and K-State 60 miles to the west, Farley said, Washburn must carve its own niche as a smaller university with a quality campus environment and quality programs in order to attract more full-time students.

"We probably can grow from the 6,100, 6,200 or 6,300 student level now to about 7,000 students. That is our basic goal, about 7,000 students," Farley told the Legislative Educational Planning Committee during a Statehouse meeting.

He said Washburn is well-equipped to handle 7,000 students with its present physical plant and still maintain one of its strengths, small classes and low student-faculty ratio.

The biggest reason for Washburn remaining at this level, Farley said, is the fact Topeka has not grown appreciably and the capital city isn't likely to expand dramatically in the foreseeable future.

"We know the student population won't change much. We think we can continue to do a good job serving that population," said Farley, who came to Washburn from the University of Oklahoma a year and a half ago.

If the student demographics don't change, the nation's only remaining municipal university should grow comfortably to an enrollment of 7,000, he said.

"It's not as if we're going out and recruiting a lot of students," Farley said. "The students we want are the ones we can serve and who are comfortable with us. For some students, this is the best place for them."

That doesn't mean Washburn can't improve its exposure to Kansas high school graduates. Farley said he was surprised when he took over as president that more Kansans knew about Pittsburg State in the far southeast corner of the state than knew about Washburn.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
50

LOW  
23

Today will be mostly sunny. If you're heading to Columbia, Mo., expect a high in the 60s. Go Cats!

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**CRAM SESSION**  
Catching up on homework, K-State students take advantage of study space in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Thursday morning.  
IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

## DB92 selects director

By JENNI LATZKE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new program director for KSDB-FM 91.9 was chosen Thursday night by the advisory board of DB92. Jeremy Claeys, junior in electronic journalism and political science, will be the station's first program director. Claeys' job officially begins Jan. 11.

"I was very pleased that we had extremely qualified people apply for a brand new position," said David MacFarland, chairman of the advisory board.

"People were sincerely interested in seeing the station continue in its upward direction. The decision was not an easy one, because we had good people."

Claeys' duties will include overseeing programming, serving as chairman of KSDB executive staff, conducting weekly executive staff meetings and attending advisory board meetings.

He also will be responsible for hiring the rest of the executive staff, with assistance from general manager Candy Walton.

"The station has promise and can be a competitive force in the community," Claeys said.

He said he wants to establish a continuity for the station with a format listeners can rely on.

He also said he wants to gather people who are willing to do the work. Claeys said he plans on visiting campus organizations and living groups and asking them what they want to hear from the station as well.

"I want to base the programming primarily on what the students want to hear," Claeys said.

Claeys previously served as the news and public affairs director for the station.

Applications for executive staff positions still are available and can be picked up in Kedzie 105. Applications are due at 5 p.m., Nov. 23.

## K-State students teach prevention to children through word games

By LYNETTE ABITZ  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Little fingers pushed pencils rapidly as they whizzed through the word find. Smiles crossed the children's faces as they received Snickers as rewards. K-State students encouraged the youngsters as they received the messages on safety, peer pressure and drugs.

The word game was one part of K-State's National United Law Enforcement Officers Association's visit to the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club

Inc. on Thursday evening.

Members led the children through a word find that featured phrases such as: "Say no to drugs," "Gangs are no good," "Stay out of trouble" and "Dial 911 for an emergency." They also led a tournament of Pictionary where the children tried to draw gangs, guns and other violence prevention messages.

Susan Williams, adviser of NULEOA, said the idea of the project was to prevent violence through role-modeling.

"One of the reasons we settled on

this project was because it was worthwhile to the community and worthwhile to our study of crime," she said.

Williams said sending young children the message that violence is bad is a key preventative measure.

Andrea Zeiber, sophomore in criminology and anthropology, organized the event and said the event was planned in part to get the club's name into the community. She said it also was for the children.

"We wanted to do something interactive and fun for the kids that was about

safety, peer pressure and kids," she said. Club members said they enjoyed their time with the children.

"The kids were so cute and had so much energy," Sara Eslinger, senior in sociology, said. "Programs like this are really good."

Brian Little, junior in sociology, also said he enjoyed the time and hoped it was worthwhile.

"We were only here for an hour, but maybe we made a difference," he said.

Lori Klein, senior in sociology, said she was impressed by the Boys and Girls

Club program.

"The more people who get over here, the more it can expand," she said.

Williams said other activities NULEOA has planned include seminars on careers in criminology and a criminology career fair in the spring. The club also donated money to the Kevin Easter Scholarship and is establishing another scholarship for a graduate in criminology.

Manhattan Boys and Girls Club works with children ages 6 to 18 and is open from 3 to 8 p.m.

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## OUR VIEW

### Community deserves proper considerations

**W**al-Mart. America's finest example of the run-amok consumerism of the 20th century.

It is the only store that could team up with McDonald's and be on equal footing.

Manhattan is one of the few cities that was targeted by the corporation early on, when Wal-Marts only were around 250 in number. Our Wal-Mart was put together at a time when Sam Walton still was running the company, before mogul David Glass took over in the late 1980s. Since that time, however, the company hasn't paid much attention to Manhattan.

Now, the possibility of purchasing land on the west side of town at the intersection of Fort Riley Blvd. and Seth Child Road has reawakened the dormant giant's interest in Manhattan. Wal-Mart wants to build a Wal-Mart Supercenter on the land and take up 22 acres of space to do it.

Just think — 22 acres of shining, open-24-hours, concrete parking lots, litter and automobiles, at the center of which sits a gargantuan Wal-Mart. You could buy anything your heart desires here; the selection is endless — it's enough to rival the other Wal-Mart on the other side of town.

Unless things change, Wal-Mart is planning on opening the new Supercenter with its predecessor still operating on the east side.

The interesting thing about communities like Manhattan is that they tend to operate on a zero-sum-gain principle. In other words, the number of consumers in Manhattan and the surrounding area is relatively static. It doesn't really change that much, and it is unlikely many people will travel out of their way to come to Manhattan simply because we have a Wal-Mart Supercenter — unless corporate officials can convince the Kansas Transportation Authority to advertise the for Wal-Mart on Interstate 70 on a sign with the livestock judging team and the debate team.

We basically will have the same amount of money in this town, which means that in order to support a Wal-Mart Supercenter, something else will have to go. One of those things, if Wal-Mart wants to make its building plans worthwhile, probably will need to be the other Wal-Mart.

Some small businesses also probably will suffer. If a Wal-Mart Supercenter can offer more one-stop shopping than other Manhattan merchants, then some of those merchants will go under, plain and simple. Whether that will be good for consumers remains to be seen, but there is something to be said for promoting local businesses.

There are still several obstacles to overcome before Wal-Mart can get cozy. As the zoning now stands, 13 acres have been designated residential, while only nine have been designated commercial. Although the land has prime commercial acreage with its frontage along Seth Child and Fort Riley Blvd., it also is encompassed by other residential areas.

Wal-Mart corporate officers have plans to change the zoning laws, but the residents in that area justifiably would rather Wal-Mart simply disappear. They are worried about the added activity and noise in their quiet neighborhood. They are worried about the destruction of all of those acres of woodlands. They are worried about traffic, trash and safety. After all, Wal-Mart Supercenters are open 24 hours. What sort of customers are going to be in Wal-Mart at 3 a.m.? If you were the parent of a small child, would you want the traffic and the unfamiliar people?

Much of this, of course, is the typical "not in my backyard" mentality. We find it difficult to fault these people for that, though — they are entitled to their peace. We would urge Wal-Mart to reconsider some of its plans that would affect the neighborhood negatively. For instance, plans call for an exit from the parking lot to run directly into a residential neighborhood, increasing traffic and putting the safety of neighborhood children in jeopardy. We would suggest that Wal-Mart consider having exits on Fort Riley Blvd. and Seth Child only.

Additionally, it might be beneficial for the neighborhood if Wal-Mart attempts to conceal its presence, either with a barrier wall or with street trees. Preliminary outlines indicate that trees are not on Wal-Mart's agenda.

Maybe they should be. After all, if Wal-Mart wants to take over Manhattan, at least it could do so nicely.

*OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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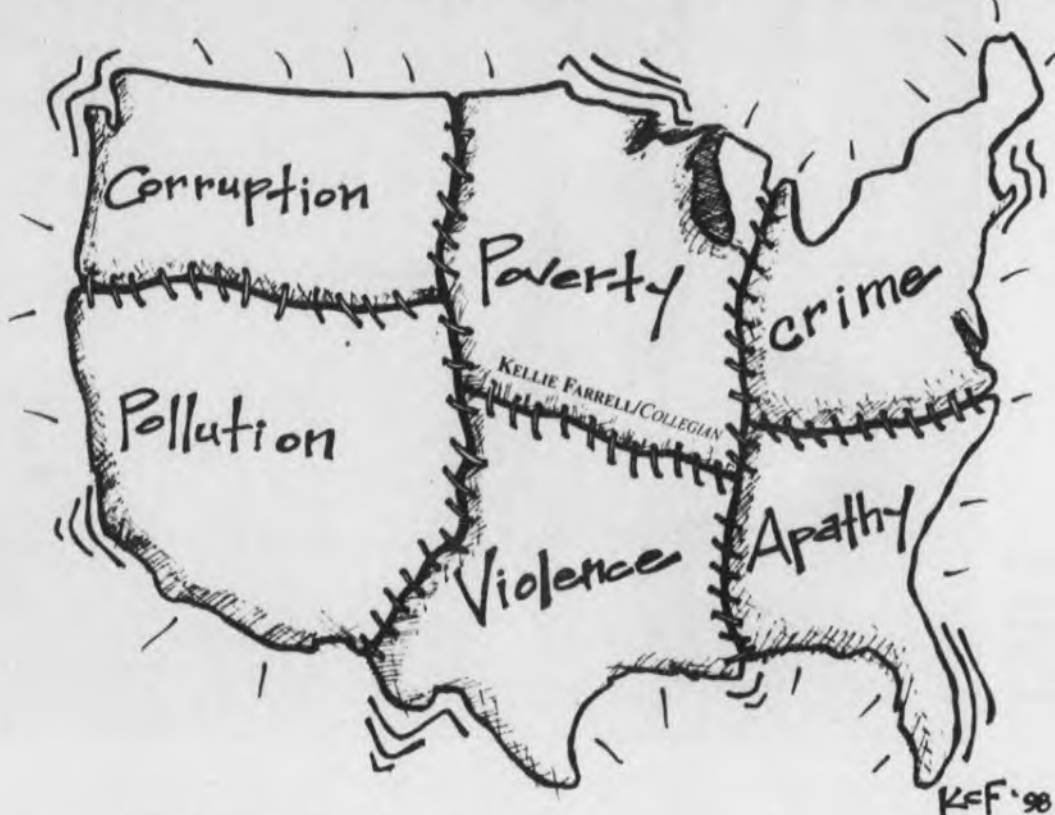
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## AMERICA — LAND OF THE FREE?



### Maybe it is time to instead become Land of Change

I was happy to learn voter turnout in the last election was 34 percent. People just don't want to take the time to vote, don't care or don't know.

What were we fighting for again?

After watching Cornel West and others speak on this subject for an hour on C-Span and seeing him on countless other shows such as "Politically Incorrect With Bill Maher," I came to the conclusion that we are a lot alike. Fluff out my hair, knock out a tooth, lose the religious affiliation, but keep the tolerance and that's me.

Oh yeah, I guess I'm not at Harvard, nor do I have a law degree.

But his book, "The Future of American Progressivism: An Initiative for Political Economic Reform," co-authored by Roberto Mangabeira Unger, outlines a philosophy detailing what is wrong with America and some suggestions for improvement. West is adamant about the fact that his way is not the right way. The right way is to have a national public discussion to see what way is.

The meeting is at 8 tonight, my place. Casual dress. Drinks provided.

This idea of change might come as a shock to some people who believe that America is the best nation. What is our superiority based on? Crime,

corruption and poverty levels that are high and freedoms that are limited.

Don King couldn't have promoted us to a more gigantified, fantasmonious reputation.

Our reputation is preceding us, as both Willie the Wildcat and America suffer from gigantic-head syndrome. We believe we are the best nation, the world's peace keeper and a true world leader.

Those assumptions might be half right.

But it's not us, it's not you and me. It is those in Washington, D.C., who have the reputation. This country was founded to get rid of the figurehead position, by creating 537 national figureheads as well as a plethora in the state and local levels today.

This doesn't affect us in Manhattan, but rather it affects us as Americans.

Democracy might have been the answer then, but our founding fathers failed in one respect. I will not blame them for not being able to predict the future. In their time, the big thing was state's rights, which is what the Constitution was written for.

## VIEWPOINT



TODD PACEY

New animals have reared their ugly heads.

Republicans. Democrats. NRA. Christian Coalition. Ken Starr. You name it. The country is run by special-interest groups. Today, the only state issues are those that get attached as riders.

An example would be attaching a clause giving \$1 million to improve college football rankings in Los Angeles to a bill concerning the environment. As John Cleese would say, "And now for something completely different."

Maybe it is time for a change, but America is too proud to admit defeat. Face it, we have done some things well and have made a lot of improvements, but there still is something vitally wrong.

The government is too powerful to overthrow; they prepared for that. Something must be done, but what? The only viable solution is as West said: to have a public discussion.

Don't you just love it when you end where you began?

This has been part one of the ramblings of a progressive-anarcho-communistic-liberal-libertarian redhead.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.

### Day in life of columnist should sound familiar to any student

Contrary to popular belief, columnists — at least this one — lead relatively normal lives. I mean, I put my pants on one leg at a time, just like everyone else. However, it seems some people think otherwise; they think that I see inspiration everywhere, that I lead a life of adventure in pursuit of my next story. Well, to placate these silly notions, I'll let you follow me around to catch a glimpse of an ordinary day in a columnist's life.

8 a.m. — Alarm sounds, hit snooze button.

8:10 a.m. — Alarm sounds, hit snooze button.

8:20 a.m. — Alarm sounds, hit snooze button.

8:30 a.m. — Alarm sounds, hit snooze button.

8:40 a.m. — Alarm sounds, hit snooze button.

8:50 a.m. — Alarm sounds, hit snooze button.

9 a.m. — Finally get up, get dressed and stumble toward 9:30 a.m. class.

9:01 a.m. — Realize my roommate tied a rope to my doorknob and the bathroom doorknob, effectively locking me in.

9:05 a.m. — Climb out bedroom window, hop onto garage roof, leap off top of garage and NOW stumble towards my 9:30 class.

9:16 a.m. — Arrive at 9:30 class, prepare for fifty minutes of boredom.

9:30 a.m. — Class starts.

9:34 a.m. — Become disinterested, start crossword in the Collegian.

10:20 a.m. — Emerge from class yawning and bleary eyed. Head toward 10:30 class.

10:29 a.m. — Get to class, climb over 17 people to get to last chair, which is in the middle of the row.

10:30 a.m. — Class starts.

10:33 a.m. — Become disinterested, finish crossword puzzle.

11:20 a.m. — Freedom! Start heading home.

11:24 a.m. — Almost get hit by an insane cyclist on sidewalk.

11:26 a.m. — Almost get hit by insane motorist on crosswalk.

11:31 a.m. — Arrive at home, push my way through throng of autograph seekers to front door.

11:32 a.m. — Realize that I forgot my keys.

11:34 a.m. — Climb back in through bedroom window. Realize my door still is tied shut.

11:37 a.m. — Go back outside and sign autographs until roommates come home.

12:54 p.m. — Roommates still not home. Decide to eat healthy lunch of roots and grubs.

1:28 p.m. — First roommate arrives, also forgot his keys.

1:31 p.m. — Second roommate arrives, unlocks door. Receives brutal beating for tying my door shut.

1:39 p.m. — A healthy dose of the Cartoon Network.

2:56 p.m. — Start brain-storming for next week's column.

3:00 p.m. — Give up. Roommate No. 1 proposes challenge of Nascar on PlayStation.

3:12 p.m. — Destroy him. A sizable amount of trash-talking ensues.

3:13 p.m. — Same roommate challenges you to a game of chess.

3:15 p.m. — Get destroyed. A sizable amount of trash-talking ensues.

3:16 p.m. — Flip the chess board over on him. Go back to watching Cartoon Network.

5:30 p.m. — Dinner, ramen noodles. Yummy.

6 p.m. — Decide to start studying.

6:01 p.m. — Decide to quit studying, go to Aggieville instead.

8 p.m. — Get home, resume studying.

8:08 p.m. — Fling books across room, accidentally hitting roommate, knocking him out.

8:09 p.m. — Apologize, doubt he heard me. He's unconscious. Leave him a note.

8:13 p.m. — While he's unconscious, retaliate for door incident earlier by hog-tying him and placing him on front lawn.

8:19 p.m. — A group of inebriated students steal your roommate.

8:21 p.m. — Wonder if this would make a good column. Decide against it. Resume watching Cartoon Network.

11:21 p.m. — Students throw roommate back on lawn. He's naked and covered in graffiti.

11:43 p.m. — Help roommate inside. Silently laugh.

12 a.m. — Shower and then go to bed for a good night's sleep so I can get up early and roadtrip to Missouri.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

### Purple pride flowed freely following Saturday's big win

Nov. 14, 1998 will live in my memories forever. Not because K-State beat Nebraska, subsequently causing hell to freeze over.

Not because I watched in dismay as it took our student body 33 minutes to complete a task as simple as tearing down a goal post.

I will remember this day because, while watching the most enthusiastic crowd ever to occupy Wagner Field, I realized just how much I love this school.

I know, it sounds disgustingly mushy, but how could I stand on the sidelines and watch as almost 45,000 people, all dressed in or painted purple, cheered on our No. 1-ranked football team without getting a little sentimental?

I have been a part of many groups and organizations, but my loyalty and dedication never has run as deep as it does for K-State. Seeing the amazing amount of spirit and enthusiasm in our student body made me more proud than ever to be a Wildcat.

I applaud the students from 6th floor Goodnow who painted their entire bodies purple and waited in line for almost five hours just to be on the front row during the game.

I applaud the tailgaters who flew Powercat flags and fed not only those folks who came with them but any other K-State fan who walked by.

I applaud everyone in the student section for making more noise with fewer people than I heard from the KU student section in Lawrence.

It is fans and students like these that make K-State a great place to get an education. Without them, our university would be reduced to nothing more than Baylor in purple.

Before the game, a friend of mine from high school and I were standing on the sidelines, watching the student section cheer and dance to the music on the P.A. He started talking about how amazing it was to be a part of a university that is in the national spotlight.

He is right. How many of you had any idea that when you chose to attend K-State, you would be seeing our school on ESPN "College GameDay?" I bet the thought of beating our archrival in football never crossed your mind, and I know I would have never expected to have the chance to cheer on my team in the national championship.

Every student at this university will have stories to tell their grandkids about the 1998 K-State football team. Those who have been here for a few years can say they witnessed firsthand the turnaround of the century.

The success of our football team isn't the only reason we should be proud of our school.

K-State also is home to two of the top college publications in the nation, and we have more academic award winners than any other public university in the country. Our debate and forensics teams continue to be successful, and our cross country team recently won the first Big 12 Conference championship in school history.

All these reasons add up to make K-State one of the best colleges in the nation to attend.

That makes my blood run an even deeper shade of purple.

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



JACOB PALENKE



## READERS WRITE

## Column should offend all women on campus

## Editor,

I am a feminist. Therefore, as far as cultural logic and lore goes, I possess no sense of humor that I'm aware of (kind of like the FBI).

It should come as no shock, then, that I found Nov. 13 column entitled "Columnist's Drugs Would Make Women Bend to His Every Whim," by Michael Neff, completely void of anything approaching humor. If I hadn't had that "humor" performed by my radical sisters at feminazi headquarters, I would be rolling on the ground about now, holding my aching sides and pleading with Neff, "Stop, stop, you're killin' me!" At least, that's the way he and his like-thinkers will rationalize the rest of this response.

The real reason I'm not laughing is simple: your column, Neff, wasn't funny. All the disclaimers in the world, all the "it's all in good fun" statements won't change this basic fact.

I can't laugh at your Pygmalion suggestions, your prescriptions for the creation of the ideal woman for two reasons: first, your literary talents and/or your satiric insights were not up to the task you undertook, and second, your "humor" helps create and maintain a system in which I really do cry: "Stop, stop, you're killing me." Because I have no desire to degrade you publicly on point No. 1 (a courtesy you could have paid me and all the other women who read the Collegian by not writing that column in the first place), the rest of my response will focus on point No. 2.

One of the core functions of humor is to diminish — to diminish anxiety, to diminish fear, to diminish sanctimony and hypocrisy. This diminishment of emotions is a vital part of any society; simply, humor helps us cope with the pain of being human, the pain inherent in existence. This law of diminishment also holds true when humor is based on stereotypes — sexist, racist, or homophobic stereotypes, for example. But, this sort of "humor" doesn't diminish emotion. Instead, it diminishes the individuals themselves who are the targets of the humor — their humanity, their pride, their right to bodily integrity.

Your column, Neff, diminished me, it diminished my society's response to my concerns, it made me a laughing-stock and relegated me to caricature status. You did this to me, Neff — a living, breathing human being, not some amorphous mass that so often serves as the patriarchal punch line. Not only did you do this to me, you also did it to all the women who exist in your life, to

women with titles like mother, friend, lover, sister. Your column calls up the worst stereotypes that exist about us as women — that we're petty, whiny, bitchy, frigid, and stupid — and then "laughingly" suggests that the cure for all of these "ills" is a pill that would make us silent and inert, passive and pliable.

If I point out to you that such "humor" helps create and legitimize a world in which my degradation is viewed as sport, that it sends a message to some that hurting me is not as serious as hurting you. If I do cry, "Just stop it, you're killing me," you respond with a shake of your head and a roll of your eyes and say under your breath, "Geez, lighten up. I told you I was just joking. Stop being so politically correct." What I deserve is your apology. What I get is your condescension and contempt.

I wonder, Neff, if you would have ever thought to write such a column with the worst of racist stereotypes as the foundation of the "humor," a column entitled "Columnist's Drugs Would Make African-American Men Bend to the Whim of Anglo Guys," for example. Chances are no, because I'm assuming you are at least intelligent enough to realize that the larger society would be outraged if you did so — and rightly outraged at that. Even if you lacked the insight to see how offensive and wrong this would be, the editors of the Collegian would never run such a column. Lucky for you, when the target of the "humor" is women (and this means women of all races, ages, and sexualities), anything goes.

As I debated whether I would respond to your column, whether I would allow myself to be baited by your obvious attempt at "riling the women up," I realized that I had little choice but to do so. You see, your "humor" is dangerous, and this needs to be pointed out to you. As long as someone can suggest — in print — that what is needed are drugs that render women incapable of saying "No" (by the way, there are such drugs available; they're called "roofies" or "the date rape drug"), and then cover such horrific assertions with an umbrella labeled "Just Joking," the overall diminishment of women will continue, and our pleas to "just stop" will keep falling on deaf ears.

I challenge you or anyone else, Neff, to find the humor in that.

— Melissa Divine, M.A.  
instructor of women's studies

## Facilities workers should be thanked

## Editor,

We often read letters in the Collegian regarding the negative aspects of situations involving the actions by K-State and the city of Manhattan. In order for landscape enhancement, the repair and upgrade of subterranean services and automobile transportation, we occasionally are inconvenienced.

This temporary inconvenience usually is a small price to pay to avoid significant breakdowns and repair needs in the future if these jobs are not done in an orderly and timely fashion. We often fail to give recognition and support to the many positives that abound for all, both at K-State and in the city of Manhattan.

As a former student and longtime K-State Alumni Association member, I am impressed with the appearance of the campus, the beautiful setting and unique buildings. The campus never has looked better in my remembrance.

Although architectural excellence and aesthetically pleasing lines are not present in all of our buildings, there are many remarkable and attractive buildings on this campus. Some have great historical significance and excellent architectural features; recently constructed buildings also have enduring characteristics that appeal to a diverse group of K-State family members. We are fortunate to have such a beautifully landscaped and well-maintained campus at a time when the university has undergone some marked budget limitations.

The maintenance, enhancement and beauty of this campus is, in large part, due to skilled and dedicated university employees. These employees include painters, groundskeepers, arborists, janitorial staff, sheet-metal workers, concrete workers, horticulturalists and other specialists too numerous to mention. Many of these employees have dedicated their entire work lives to K-State and have a dedication and work ethic that extends far beyond 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each workday. To maintain the antiquated systems and structural integrity of many of our old campus buildings requires skill, craftsmanship and knowledge not available in workers trained only with computers and automation.

I am acquainted with many employees in the metal shop and continually am amazed with their skill in design and construction of pieces to repair the needs of this campus and to construct new enhancements. It is common to see

the arborists starting to prune trees at 6 a.m.

Workers clearing sidewalks after a snowstorm start long before sunrise. Many employees work through the night so we will not be inconvenienced during the day.

The whole Division of Facilities team should be applauded and thanked for its tremendous collective skill, dedication and effort. These men and women have pride in their work, and their dedication needs to be recognized by all persons associated with K-State.

David Hodgson  
associate professor of clinical sciences

## Ahearn Field House should be used more

## Editor,

We are two concerned students. We only can imagine the possibilities that Ahearn Field House has in store for any college sport. We have attended the past few home volleyball games, and we honestly can say we are impressed by what went on there. Ahearn is a historical site on our campus, but it also has many special gifts to offer the community of Manhattan. Ahearn is a great location for the community and for the college campus. Ahearn also has a wonderful tradition of having special events, such as body building during Homecoming. Finally, the level of noise that builds up is what makes Ahearn so incredible.

We have come to question the reason why Ahearn isn't used more. We feel the basketball programs should have at least one game per season in Ahearn. Not only will this increase crowd attendance because of the location, but it also will add the crowd as being the sixth man to the Wildcats' teams. We hate to use the University of Kansas as an example, but if you have ever stepped foot in Allen Fieldhouse, you instantly can feel the intensity and fire that builds from historical places

like this one. We too have a place like that here in Manhattan — Ahearn. Yet we don't use it to our advantage.

Once again, just think of the things that ultimately could result from having a game in Ahearn. The campus as a whole would get more involved because of the location and thus result in the team getting better fan support. Bobby Knight, coach of the Indiana Hoosiers said, "Ahearn Field House is the last place I would want to come back to." This statement from one of the best coaches in the game of basketball states exactly the potential that Ahearn has to offer. Let's play another game in Ahearn.

— Jeffery Pelton  
junior in marketing

— Paul Gunja  
senior in marketing

## Neff's jokes lacked class, even humor

## Editor,

Perhaps we should start by saying that anyone who is as ignorant as Michael Neff should "neatly fold this" and put it aside (and start paying attention to your classes, because you're obviously spending too much time reading your front-page football articles).

Before we begin, we'd like to add we hope your mother got to read your column in Friday's paper. We're sure your mother will be beaming with pride to know that you think of her as nothing more than a mindless, tampon-buying maid.

Considering the Collegian regarded "Columnist's drugs would make women bend to his every whim" appropriate for public consumption, we'd like to propose something to make you think.

We don't have a problem with Neff having opinions (however stupid we think they are), but when you choose to publish or consent to spreading such

offensive propaganda, we think you, the Collegian, and you, Neff, should take the time to think about what you've really just said. To put it in another light, substitute "physically challenged," or "African-American," or "Baptist" for every reference to women in the article. Would an article be printed that said: "Slaveagra — taking this drug immediately would cause the user to have uncontrollable urges to cook for their white counterpart, wash dishes, dust, sweep, etc." We certainly would hope not. That is not acceptable. That would not be tolerated. This won't either.

We also thought it interesting that Neff chose to illustrate his points by referring to drugging someone as acceptable — pretty much saying that if there was a drug for those things, he'd gladly drug his "counterpart."

Authorities in the area can confirm that Rohypnol and GHB are serious problems on this campus. You wouldn't joke about drunk driving or murder, and those are much less likely to occur — but, nice touch.

So, we'd like to thank the Collegian for casting K-State in such a "classy" light on this important and highlighted weekend.

— Jennifer Schlobohm  
junior in family studies and human services and women's studies

Terry McGaugh  
sophomore in sociology

— Angela Drimmel  
senior in secondary education, speech, drama and journalism

— Sara Runnion  
sophomore in psychology, women's studies

— Nicole Bindel  
sophomore in finance

— Chris Christensen  
graduate student in education

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## ON THE ROAD TO MISSOURI

Against the Tigers, the Wildcats are focused on

## Defending the Glory

By JON BALMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One last hurdle remains between the K-State football team and a regular season of perfection, and clearing that last black-and-gold bar will not be easy.

With title-game aspirations still alive, the Cats (10-0, 7-0), ranked No. 1 in the USA Today/ESPN poll, rumble into Columbia, Mo., for a battle with Larry Smith's 19th-ranked Missouri Tigers (7-3, 5-2) Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

For the second-consecutive week, the Cats will be forced to defend their top ranking against an opponent that would consider a victory against K-State equal to a bowl victory.

In their first test as No. 1, the Cats defeated Nebraska 40-30 to end a 29-game losing streak to the Huskers. The victory wasn't secured until linebacker Jeff Kelly ran a Husker fumble in for a touchdown with three seconds remaining.

Although the stakes are high at Faurot Field on Saturday, Coach Bill Snyder said his team would enter the game with the right mentality.

"No one in our locker room or in our program does not understand what lies in front of them," he said.

While Snyder always has preached the value of taking the season one game at a time, many believe the Cats will suffer a Husker hangover after such an emotional victory last Saturday. However, Snyder said his players will be focused due to the magnitude of what a K-State victory would mean.

"Over their tenure, that's been our agenda," he said. "There's always something at stake. There's always something waiting on the horizon. That's the nature of our program."

No. 1 has proven to be a dangerous position in 1998; just ask Ohio State. The former-No. 1 Buckeyes fell from the throne two weeks ago after an upset by Michigan State. Last weekend, Tennessee, ranked No. 1 in the AP poll, survived a nail-biter against Arkansas.

Regardless of past victims, safety Milton Proctor said he was thrilled to be sitting on the top of college football world.

"It's such a great feeling to be in the position we are right now," Proctor said. "It's like 104 other teams wish they were here."

Proctor, a Missouri native, said he's looking forward to facing former high school opponents who now wear black and gold. Although the allure of staying in-state after high school was strong, Proctor said he was happy he chose K-State.

"We're undefeated and have the chance to play for a national championship," he said. "It's just a blessing to be a part of this team."

In order to close out a season of perfection, the Cats might have to establish a running game without senior Eric Hickson, who is recovering from a leg injury suffered during the Nebraska game. Snyder indicated the Cats might switch to a running-back-by-committee plan, interchanging David Allen, Marlon Charles and Frank Murphy in the backfield.

Another problem for the Cats will be stifling Mizzou's potent rushing attack, which features the nation's third-leading rusher, Devin West, and multi-skilled quarterback Corby Jones.

With two rushing threats, defensive end Joe Bob Clements said the Tigers are dangerous on offense despite their obvious agenda.

"It's going to be smash-mouth football at its finest," Clements said. "Missouri doesn't really hide what they're going to do. They're going to come downhill at us and try and knock us in the ground and drive us. It's going to be a very physical ballgame."

Jones poses a Michael Bishop-type problem for the defense. The senior quarterback has thrown for 1,032 yards and rushed for 482 and 10 touchdowns. While his similarity to Bishop makes him difficult to contain, Clements said it gives the defense an advantage, since they know Bishop's weapons so well.

"Not only do we go against Michael, but we see the problems he gives other teams," Clements said. "Corby Jones will be very similar, so we have to watch for the types of big plays he has the ability to make."

Finishing the season in hostile territory isn't the kind of scenario K-State wanted, but it provides the opportunity to prove their high ranking. While the opposing crowd noise will play a heavy factor in the contest, senior wide receiver Darnell McDonald said the outcome will be determined by the Cats' focus.

"Wherever you go, if you're not at home, it's going to be a lot harder to win," McDonald said. "Your fans aren't going to be behind you, and their fans are going to be in your ear, screaming at you."

"Going into another place we still have to be assignment sound, no turnovers and complete your assignment to win," he said.

The chance to become the first undefeated football team in K-State history arrives Saturday when the Cats attempt to build on their school record 18-game winning streak. All week, Missouri players have been providing K-State with locker room material, predicting an upset and arguing the Cats were overrated. McDonald welcomed the talk, adding that Saturday would prove actions speak louder than words.

"I feel good that they think they can beat us, so we can just go down there and prove them wrong," he said.



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
K-State defenders Mark Simoneau (42) and Joe Bob Clements (46) tackle Nebraska I-back Correll Buckhalter for a 6-yard loss during the third quarter Saturday. The play help set up a punt returned 48 yards by K-State's David Allen.

## Bishop needs media to win Heisman

"Michael Bishop for the Heisman" debates have been heated this week after local and national writers from every walk of the sports world left KSU Stadium last Saturday in total disgust because they couldn't talk to the K-State MVP quarterback after his Nebraska mastery.

Adding to the writers' disgust was the fact that Bishop was allowed to do interviews with ESPN "College GameDay" and Sports Illustrated despite the news media blackout, which had been imposed by Bill Snyder for the previous five weeks.

Snyder, however, offered an apology Tuesday in his weekly press conference, saying, "I owe all of you and some other people an apology for a mistake I made in reference to Michael to visit with a national magazine and not allowing him to be present at the press conference after the ball game."

"I offer no excuses. It was a mistake on my part. I apologize to Michael, I apologize to you and I will apologize to other media who

were here who didn't have the opportunities that I afforded one magazine."

Bishop then proceeded to field questions from a hungry group of reporters for about 25 minutes under Snyder's supervision.

Bishop was listed as second in the voting for this week's Heisman poll by ESPN, behind Texas' star running back Ricky Williams, and he still has two weeks to open the eyes of enough balloters to take the lead.

The Heisman trophy is supposed to be given to the best all-around college football player, and if that's the case, Bishop should have it locked up. Even considering all of Williams' numbers, which are so great that what he has done is almost incomprehensible, he is not the best all-around athlete. You'll never see Williams single-handedly carry Texas to a win against a good run defense; if you need proof, just pick up his stats after K-State shut down Williams on Sept. 19.

Bishop, on the other hand, single-handedly lead his team to a victory, engineering a come-from-behind fourth quarter against Nebraska. Though Bishop's numbers aren't as lofty as Williams, Snyder makes the point, "Those kind of awards are based on what a guy does for a season, or at least it's supposed to be. It's pretty obvious what he's meant to this football team over an extended period of time."

"It's supposed to be given to the best college football player, and Ricky Williams is a tremendous football player. I understand that, but when you talk about football players, you talk about a lot of dimensions, and to me, Michael has all of the dimensions. He can run it, he can throw it, he's involved in every snap, he's got great leadership ability, he's so competitive and these are things that everybody knows what he has meant to this football team," he said.

Snyder also posed the question, "We've got a lot of good players, and without taking anything away from everybody else — and it doesn't happen with one guy — but could it happen without that one guy?"

However strong the Wildcats play to promote Bishop for Heisman, it's

all coming too little, too late. Bishop should have had this kind of backing four weeks ago to help bring more attention to him for the Nebraska matchup. You also have to wonder how readily the writers, nearly all of whom vote for the Heisman and who were shunned away from KSU Stadium, will accept Snyder's apology. At the local level, it seems the people who watch Bishop weekly still have bad sentiments lingering for not being able to speak with Bishop over the five-week period he was muzzled. That's pretty telling as to where the votes will be cast come December.

Now, I know the award is supposed to be given for what people accomplish on the field, but previous years have proven that's not really the case. If it were, Troy Davis would have been given the Heisman two years ago. The simple fact is, the Heisman really is a popularity contest as much as anything, and Bishop's popularity isn't all that high with the people who really matter.

John Berggren is a junior in arts & sciences. He can be reached at johnber@ksu.edu.

## Winding it up in Texas

17th-ranked Cats face conference foes

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team, ranked No. 17 in the nation for the second week, returns to action tonight when the Cats travel to Lubbock, Texas, to play the 24th-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders. K-State concludes its Texas trip Saturday night in Waco to take on the Baylor Bears.

With the 17-8 Wildcats heading into the final stretch and last road trip of the season, the team has set its sights on doing what it takes to get the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament played in Manhattan, Dec. 3-5.

"Playing in front of our crowd is the greatest thing," Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "You can only play half of them at home. You have to be prepared on the road, especially in the Big 12 Conference."

McLaughlin said that while the last few matches are important ones, that doesn't take away from the matches already played this season.

"Every match has been very important to this team from day one," McLaughlin said, "and when you get to the end of the season it seems like

they're more important, but all are important."

"I just feel like we have an opportunity to try to host. We're going to need to win to host. That's the bottom line."

Earlier this season in Manhattan, the Wildcats defeated Tech and Baylor with 3-0 sweeps. The Red Raiders will be the 10th top-25 opponent for the Cats this season. Baylor enters the action with a 14-15 record.

"I expect the Texas Tech match to be a very emotional match," McLaughlin said. "What I'm trying to get my team to think about is just playing the game and staying on their tactics and playing hard within the game plan. If we do that, we'll be all right."

"Baylor is playing better right now. You have to beat them. They won't give you anything, but if we remain focused, we'll be okay."

McLaughlin said playing in Lubbock might be hostile because of the strong Tech fan support.

"It's a hostile environment to play in, but it's one of those places that it's kind of fun to show how good you are in a tough, tough environment. We've been in front of some tough crowds and responded well," he said.

## VIEWPOINT



BERGGREN



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
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NOVEMBER 20, 1998

7

## CROSSWORD

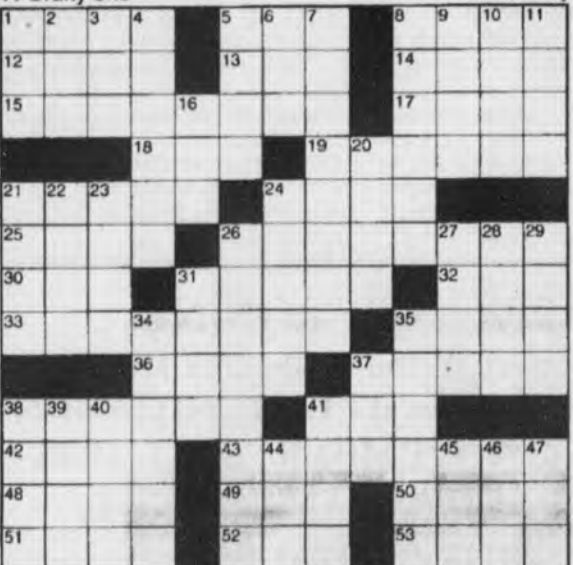
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Talon  
5 Private address?  
8 "Sad to tell..."  
12 Headlight?  
13 Fuss  
14 Unescorted  
15 Uncle Sam's demand  
17 Nick's pooch  
18 Prefix for arm or able  
19 Mortarboard  
21 Pastimes  
24 — slip  
25 Culture medium  
26 Brass container?  
30 Conventual  
31 Skeddaddles  
32 Kanga's kid  
33 Four-star folks?  
35 TV clown  
36 Davis' namesakes  
37 Golf legend Walter  
38 Pyrenean tongue  
41 Crafty one

**DOWN**  
2 "The Magic Mountain" author  
4 Banana castoffs  
6 Table protector  
7 Piratic potable  
8 Leak slowly  
9 When shadows are shortest  
10 Lady of the Haus  
11 Type square  
12 Anne or Meredith  
13 Polloi  
14 Preceder  
15 Whom Watson aided  
16 One side of the Urals  
17 Rani's wrap-around  
18 Took to the skies  
19 O.J.'s judge  
20 Exist  
21 Disencumber  
22 Absolutely

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**Yesterday's answer**  
9-22 47 Absolutely



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H P C S H D P G D T R O Z L S  
O S P I A Z F C P D S G Z

"T M S S C H F A I P T G S A."  
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: THE TENNIS CHAMP AND HIS DEAR WIFE WERE A PERFECT MATCH.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: C equals L.

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The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

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A piece of art work is displayed on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. The Union is planning to purchase various art to add to its collection.

## UNION ART COLLECTION TO EXPAND

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

After a few years of lying dormant, the K-State Student Union has reentered the market for local art.

Already housing a large, diverse collection of work by students, faculty and professionals, the Union has organized an ad hoc committee — now in its infancy — with a mission to select art for the potential purchase and addition to its collection.

"If we have a successful fiscal year, we will possibly have more money to spend," Union Director Bernard Pitts said. "I think it should be clear that the Union holds a high value on showing art on its walls. Art communicates our history, and people have a pleasant experience being exposed to art indirectly."

The Union's commitment to displaying original art outside of a gallery setting is rare but not unheard of for university student unions. The Union's collec-

tion was larger, but some pieces have been taken down for repair and framing or simply were on loan.

When the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art began its process of moving from the KSU Foundation building to its new building on the southeast corner of campus, its staff began to coordinate the return of the campus art collection to the museum. For decades, the art collection was in a variety of campus offices and throughout the Union.

The Union returned 71 works of art to the art museum; the Union owns around 200 works. There are some themes in the collection, most notably an emphasis on local artists who, at one time or another, have been involved with K-State. Among them are Oscar Larmer, Judy Love, Jim Munce and the late John Helm, who organized the original K-State art collection that now is at the art museum.

Another intentional focus of the Union collection has been to develop

themes in the second floor meeting rooms. Pitts said he has divided the second floor between showing Kansas artists in the east side rooms and keeping ethnic themes in the west side rooms. The rest of the building will show a variety of work, Pitts said.

Attention has been paid to the value of the art. Pitts said he makes sure more valuable pieces are hung either in rooms that are locked when not in use or in highly visible areas. Still, damage does occur.

A painting that hangs on the west wall of the Stateroom has a tear in the lower portion of the canvas and a variety of pencil and pen marks. Other paintings — not under glass — exhibit similar characteristics. As evidenced by the pile of art in the associate director's office, the Union staff is working to fix those problems.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said it's a rarity for the art to be damaged.

"It speaks highly of our K-State student body as a whole," Connaughton said. "For the most part, we've been lucky."

The ad hoc committee, established under the auspices of the Union Governing Board, has yet to set its acquisitions goals.

However, Pitts said the committee generally has an "anything goes" collecting policy, whereby it can nominate works of art for purchase. He said most works probably will be from campus or regional art exhibitions.

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English and member of the ad hoc committee, said no aesthetic guidelines have been set for the committee. However, she said she is anticipating the program's prospects.

"The Union is the physical structure that houses a continuation of the intellectual life of the campus," Dodd said. "It's wonderful to encourage the need to have and display art."

## Japanese demon drummers invade McCain to educate

By CORBIN H. CRABLE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

This weekend, K-State will welcome its first troupe of demon drummers to Manhattan when Ondekoza, a Japanese group of taiko drummers, performs at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Ondekoza is Japanese for "demon drummers," and the group uses Japanese taiko drums, which range in weight from 20 to 700 pounds, in their music. The word "taiko" not only refers to the drums themselves but also is a Japanese percussion style.

Ondekoza, formed in 1969 by Tagayasu Den, was the first taiko group to bring the music to the stage.

Ondekoza became well-known in the United States when, in 1990, the group performed at Carnegie Hall.

During this time, the highly energized group ran the perimeter of the United States itself, an astonishing 9,500 miles, and performed in a total of 335 cities, wearing out 121 pairs of shoes.

The taiko music style has been in exis-

tence for more than 1,400 years and only has gained popularity in the past few decades, Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

"Tagayasu Den put taiko drumming on the map, and he's been doing it since the 1950s and '60s," Martin said.

Martin said that with the energy of the music, audience members will be kept both entertained and enthusiastic.

"There certainly is much energy," he said. "They are able to generate a response in people that really carries an audience along."

Martin also said there is much to look for in the music of Ondekoza.

"There are various thematic elements treated in the works they will perform," he said. "The group is something of a cult; they are physical fitness enthusiasts."

Due to the varying weight of the drums, the drummers need to be at the peak of physical fitness, Martin said.

The performance also will educate audiences about the Japanese culture, he said.

"We're trying to present students with art forms they may know nothing about," Martin said.

"This is an ensemble that is highly recommended. It's a group that can thrill their audiences."

Ticket prices are \$20 for the general public, \$18 for patrons 65 and older, and \$10 for students and children under the age of 18. For more information, call the McCain box office at 532-6428.

## Wicked, dark comedy to be shown at Union

By M.A. LOROFF  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The end-of-the-semester crunch can make some people feel like killing someone.

"Young Poisoner's Handbook," presented by Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Film Committee, tells the story of Graham Young, who can give these people some advice.

The 14-year-old Young proves all it takes is a chemistry set and a devious little mind.

Young is the central character in a true-life story about a boy who lives in the 1960s in a London suburb.

"He's intelligent, but misunderstood. He also has a bad home life," Chris Heeley, Kaleidoscope chairman, said.

Because of this, Graham starts dabbling with chemistry and poison. He becomes obsessed with becoming the greatest poisoner the world has ever seen. To do this, he needs test subjects, so he volunteers his family and friends without telling them.

"He keeps detailed notes about the dosages and when he gives them the poison. He starts showing really psychotic behavior," Heeley said.

After people begin to get suspicious, Graham is sent to a high-security mental hospital for the criminally insane. Eight years later, Graham is paroled and sent back into society.

Once again in society, Graham gets a job at a camera store. Here, Graham has unlimited access to all the old poisons he used to use. The question is, can Graham resist the temptation?

"It probably should have been a film for Halloween," Heeley said. "It's a eerie film."

Heeley said the movie is a mixture of aspects.

"It's not really a horror show or a documentary," Heeley said. "It's a story through the eyes of a boy."

The film, directed by Benjamin Ross, is said to be one of the most wicked, smartest and nastiest dark comedies in years.

## DILBERT



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





# Battling the annual COLD WAR

Orange juice, zinc 2 home remedies  
suggested for cold, flu season

By DESIREE LAMBERSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sniffles, sneezes, flu bugs — whatever they're called, cold and flu season is here, and no one is safe from it.

From chicken soup and orange juice to zinc and cough syrup, people seem to have their own remedies for winter afflictions. However, some of them might not be anything more than a psychological remedy.

A cold commonly consists of minor symptoms, including congestion, mild sore throat and body aches. The flu has the same symptoms but are more extreme and include a fever, body aches and a severe cough.

One popular remedy is Vitamin C, found in orange juice and other food. However, Jeff Dunler, pharmacist at Lafene Health Center, said Vitamin C might not help fight off those winter colds.

"There is some information that it does possibly reduce the duration of a cold, but it has had mixed reviews," he said.

Cathie Barry, director of nursing at Lafene, said she agreed.

"Some people who take an extra large dose of Vitamin C do believe that it helps, but there are varying opinions," she said, "but it certainly won't hurt them to take it."

Zinc is another remedy that has become popular. Found in the form of a lozenge taken every two hours, zinc is believed by some people to be the new wonder pill for curing colds and the flu.

Barry said there was one study in which 40 percent of the subjects reported reduced symptoms and shorter duration; however, it also has had mixed reviews among the medical world.

"You have to suck on the lozenge every two hours, which may leave a metallic taste in the mouth, but some people say it helps," she said. "For some that may be useful, but I tried it myself and I didn't think it helped at all."

Barry said she thought sore throat, mild cough or congestion sufferers should try an over-the-counter medication.

Dunler said for the relief of a sore throat, he advised looking for something that contains menthol, benzocaine or phenol.

Dunler said an antihistamine might dry a runny nose but also might cause drowsiness.

A decongestant, meanwhile, will open the sinuses, relieving congestion, but will not stop a runny nose. A decongestant also might cause hyperactivity and, if taken close to bedtime, it might cause insomnia.

Barry said gargling with warm salt water or sucking on lozenges also might



help  
relieve sore  
throats.

Dunler said he suggests taking ibuprofen for a sore throat because it reduces the body's inflammatory response.

For congestion, Barry said she suggests steam.

"Take a hot shower, or just stay in the bathroom while the shower is running," she said. "That steam really helps a lot to break up that congestion."

Barry also said she suggests plenty of

rest, fluids and chicken soup.

"Chicken soup is a good idea," she said. "They do believe that there is an enzyme in it that is a protective element against colds."

Barry said prescription medications, such as Amantadine and Flumadine, might help with the flu. However, they must be given within the first 24-48 hours of the onset.

"Otherwise, it isn't very helpful, but it

may help you improve," she said.

Barry said if symptoms worsen or don't improve, sufferers should see a doctor.

"If they have the flu and are treating it at home, they may still develop complications," she said. "If it's been four to five days and their fever is getting higher or other symptoms worsen, they should also come in and see a doctor."

Barry said if cold sufferers develop a fever or begin to cough up a yellow or green phlegm, they also might need additional treatment.

Barry said although everyone is at risk for getting sick, there are ways to reduce the chance.

"It's very difficult to avoid exposure — just be smart," she said.

"Wash your hands a lot, if you cough, cover your mouth," she said. "In a situation like college where you're in class and then someone sits next to you and coughs, or someone that was sick sat in that desk before you, you can physically get the germs on your hands and share them."

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You know that there's more to Japan than Sony, sushi and sumo. But do you know about *taikei*? Ondekoza ("demon drummers") is one of the preeminent *taikei* ensembles. And this 17-member ensemble has thrilled audiences across the U.S. from Alaska to New York's Carnegie Hall.

*Taikei* refers both to the drums and to drumming as an art form. Dating back perhaps more than 1,000 years, *taikei* was used in both Buddhist and Shinto religious ceremonies. Since the 1960s, however, *taikei* has been performed by a mixed drum ensemble in a style that emphasizes speed, dexterity and power.

There is nothing compared to the live show, with the sounds and power building and building. You're a part of a magical, wonderful experience. The power surrounds you and draws you in. It's like being inside a thunderstorm. We were entirely "drum-struck" by Ondekoza, and Wow! I loved it! "Angel" / Rolling Thunder

K Presented in part by the Kansas State Collegian, a state agency and the National Endowment for the Arts. A national award, "Music Making" presented by the Friends of McCain. Additional funding provided by the Kansas State Fine Arts Council.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### Announcement Information

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_

Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Your address: \_\_\_\_\_

Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State: \_\_\_\_\_

Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State: \_\_\_\_\_

Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_

Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_

Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_

## Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements  
in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.



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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

NOVEMBER 20, 1998

9



## Announcements

**\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL** processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, raingear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.



105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:** University Commons, two-bedroom, washer/dryer; 587-1872.

**SPACIOUS ONE and one-half bedroom flat.** Kitchen, bath, living area. Four blocks from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 770-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110

## For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1**, four-bedroom, 910 N. Manhattan. New carpeting, central heat and air, washer/dryer. www.maddevelopment.com - 539-2632.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** One and two-bedrooms. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**BASEMENT APARTMENT**, close to campus, washer/dryer, off-street parking. (785) 468-3343.

**CHARMING STUDIOS** available January 1 at the Wareham. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water and trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. \$420/month. Evenings 537-6216, Daytime - 556-2923.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**FOR SECOND semester.** One-bedroom across from Westport. Water/trash paid. Laundry on-site. \$346/month. Pets. 537-9254.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**NEWTREE-BEDROOM,** two bath duplex. Large garage, laundry hook-ups, central air, small pets considered. Available December 15, 1998. 539-4087 leave message.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One-three-bedroom

apartments near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

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**ONE- and two-bedrooms,** spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage. 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** \$240/month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. 537-7794.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Living room, study, kitchen. One block from campus. Water/trash paid. 1114 Vattier. January lease. \$300. 539-5729.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment available January. Beautiful Victorian house, 928 Leavenworth, one block from park, parking. No pets. Call Marie, 539-0590.

**QUIET, CLEAN two-bedroom.** Non-smoking, non-drinking neighbors. East Aggieville. \$390. 537-2274 or (888)242-5117. e-mail lincoln@rachel@kearney.net

**SUBLEASE:** AS soon as possible - July 31. Share two-bedroom apartment. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. Clean, quiet location. Call Livia or Susan, 537-8156.

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Now! 1 block from Campus Laundry Water/Trash Paid Lee Crest Apartments 539-7961**

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment. Living room, study, kitchen, one bath. One block from campus. Water/trash paid. 1114 Vattier. January lease. \$500. 539-5729.

**115 Rooms Available**

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call for details, 565-0316, leave a message.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

**AVAILABLE DEC. or Jan.** Three to four bedroom house, close to campus. Call Larry, 539-1713.

**135 For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**1997 THREE-BEDROOM,** two bath River Chase, assumable loan. 539-2942.

**CHEAPER THAN RENT!** Very nice two-bedroom mobile home for sale, #142 Colonial Gardens. \$8,500 or best offer. Call 776-8989.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

ACROSS THE street from campus! Female roommate needed for a nice four-bedroom house.

\$235, no deposit needed! Available now-July. 537-7315.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Architecture student needs non-smoking male for a fully furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, fireplace, pool. \$275/month. 776-9480.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$250/month. Call 565-9760.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-December. Sublease through July 1999. \$250/month. 565-9121.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. January-June lease. Washer/dryer. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER** needed to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Water/trash paid, \$240/month. Needed first of January. 776-9706.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Great price and location! January 1, 1999. Newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus and Aggieville. First month FREE! Call 539-3210.

**MALE NON-SMOKER** for spring semester. Four blocks to campus. Available January 1, 1999. 776-4421 or (316) 542-3363.

**ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom** apartment. December paid, rent negotiable. Call Jenny after 5 (816)896-7483, or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** January 1, 1999. Three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Lots of room! Call 776-8214.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for male engineering student. Two-bedroom close to Durand Hall, 537-1550.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** next semester \$180/month. One block from campus. 539-7823.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share main floor of house. Close to campus, \$265/month, water/trash paid. Call 539-9110.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

150

## Sublease

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to sublease one bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. Available now! \$260/month. Call 565-9039 for details.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment with vet student. Available January-July for \$245/month plus utilities. Near campus. 539-4580.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** sublease for spring semester. Excellent location, close to campus and Aggieville at 16th and Anderson. Call 565-0366.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** in two-bedroom apartment. Across from K-State. 776-1938 Jorge.

**SUBLEASE- NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

**TWO-BEDROOM, FULLY** furnished apartment. Very nice and very clean. Available immediately after finals, lease runs through August. Call 776-6515.

**VERY NICE** newly renovated one-bedroom across the street from Nichols. 30 second walk to school. Available mid-December through next summer or longer if desired. 587-8955.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** for after school day care. Must have car. Elementary education majors preferred. Call 776-0681.

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310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**Case Manager** position available in Garden City, Liberal, Wellington, and Wichita! Good Salary and Benefits! Must have LBSW! Call (316) 263-1950 or send resume to: United Methodist Youthville, P.O. Box 210, Newton, KS 67114

**(\$20/ HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info-machine.com.

**1999 SUMMER Internships.** Applicants Wanted Now - Run Your Own Business - Real World Experience! Visit www.collegepro.com Or 1-888-277-7962.

**ASSISTANT SCIENTIST** (#510). 0.5 time, term. A.B.S. degree in computer science plus six months professional experience with C++, Visual Basic, MS Access, and Internet required. Experience with agricultural software systems and coarse-grained parallel processing preferred. How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and a range for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CAMPUS HOUSING Director.** Full-time with benefits. Responsible for student housing operation. Required to live in on-campus housing provided by College. Bachelor's Degree in related field. Experience with student housing and/or activities preferred. Computer skills. Request application packet from Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035 or call (785) 442-6010. EOE.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** needed part time. Duties include assisting doctor and patients, applying therapy, filing and cleaning. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00-12:00 p.m. Please apply at Sorrellson Chiropractic, 2815 Anderson Ave. Suite B.

**COLLEGE SENIORS/GRADUATES. SECURE SHOPPER POSITION. EXCELLENT PART-TIME WORK. \$15.00-\$17.00/ HOUR. MUST HAVE CAR AND INSURANCE. RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. FAX RESUME TO (303)796-7953 OR CALL (303)796-7888.**

**COLLEGE STUDENT** for after school day care. Must have car. Elementary education majors preferred. Call 776-0681.

**COMPUTER OPERATIONS Assistant:** The Operations branch of CNS has an opening for a student available to work 20-30 hours a week while classes are in session. Experience with computers is a plus. Duties include monitoring and checking the equipment status in technology classrooms. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked in Rm 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**COORDINATOR OF Student Life.** Full-time with benefits. Responsible for student activities program of the College. Bachelor's required; Masters in Student Personnel Services preferred. Related experience desired. Computer skills. Request application packet from Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035 or call (785)442-6010. EOE.

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT.** Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel! Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/ summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

**DATA ENTRY POSITION.** Undergraduate to enter data in existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8 a.m., with other hours being flexible. Potential 15-20 hours per week. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of Quatro and WordPerfect helpful but not necessary. Students with potential of more than a year of availability will be given preference. Applications available in 211 Umler Hall through 5:00 p.m. Friday November 20, 1998.

**GET READY** for the holidays, lose that extra ten pounds. I lost ten pounds and six inches in three weeks. You can too! All natural, doctor approved, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES!** Earn money for college while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available. Earn \$250-\$400 per week, plus room, board and airfare. Call Childcrest at 1-800-937-NANI, for more information and a free brochure.

**NATIONAL GAS MACHINERY LABORATORY.** Position: Student design engineer. Open to: senior year student in mechanical engineering. Job requirements: Design various components and systems for Turbocharger Test and Research Facility #2. Ability to perform engineering calculations and design systems to achieve desired criteria. Also, must be able to follow and utilize ASME code requirements when applicable. Work with suppliers to quote and manufacture equipment to design specifications. A solid working knowledge of fluid mechanics, heat transfer, thermodynamics, and structural mechanics is necessary to design systems confidently. Computer skills: AutoCAD r12 or higher, MathCAD, word processor, and spreadsheet. Examples: Heat load for cooling water systems. Oil requirements for cooling and lubrication of turbocharger and gas turbines. Design inlet and exhaust fluid metering system for centrifugal gas compressor. Contact Tracy Brentano by e-mail: brentano@ksu.edu

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**STAY AWAKE** during finals and have more energy. All natural products, free samples. Call 587-1047.

**TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM Assistant:** The Op-

erations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 20-30 hours a week while classes are in session. Experience with computers is a plus. Duties include monitoring and checking the equipment status in technology classrooms. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked in Rm 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 11/25/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

**WAIT STAFF NEEDED.** Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th.

**WEB DESIGNER:** Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has an opening for a full-time web designer. Experience in HTML required. ASP experience preferred. Salary \$25,000/year plus bonuses and benefits including 401(k), health, etc. E-mail resume to morgan@networks-plus.com in MS word or text format.

330

## Business Opportunities

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## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**SEQUINED, NAVY blue** and white party dress by Alyce Designs, size 6. Sequined, multi-colored party dress by Alyce Designs, size 8-Violet evening gown by Zum Zum, size 5-6. All dresses only worn once. Asking \$50 each. Call 587-9503.

**ULTRA MAG rims.** Fits 14-15" tires, with a four lug nut pattern. Asking \$500. Call 770-0568 (leave number).

415

## Furniture to Buy/Sell

**NEW FULL size mattress** set still in plastic. Never used. Retail \$450, will take \$150 cash. 537-3076.

435

## Computers

**400 MH super multimedia system:** 64Mb RAM, 6.4Gb HD, 36xCD, 8Mb vido; \$1350. 17" monitor \$250. gurus@ksu.edu or 537-2274.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**PENTIUM 60, Win NT 4.0,** 160 watt speakers, 33.6K modem, \$450 or best offer. Drafting table \$40. Call 776-5879.

455

## Sporting Equipment

**BRAND NEW Ping irons** with Callaway driver included. \$400 or best offer. Call Peter at 539-6215 or e-mail pfd@ksu.edu

**GUN AND KNIFE SHOW.** National Guard Armory. 18th and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, November 21, 9a.m.-5p.m. Sunday, November 22, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785)922-6979.

465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

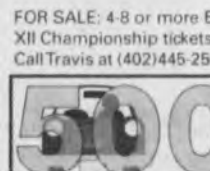
**15 BIG XII Championship** game tickets. Lower terrace reserve tickets. \$44 a piece. (314) 375-3361.

**FOR SALE:** Up to nine tickets for Big XII championship game, (402)476-4236.

**FOR SALE:** 1-5 Big XII tickets for championship game in St. Louis December 5. Concourse level tickets. Best offer. (402)437-6487.

**KSU VS MU tickets 573-443-1711 Group discounts available**

**FOR SALE:** 4-8 or more Big XII Championship tickets. Call Travis at (402)445-2553.



510

## Automobiles

**1986 NISSAN 300ZX,** red. Looks good, runs well. Many new parts. \$2700 or best offer. Call 565-0818 or e-mail jg9173@ksu.edu

**MUST SELL.** 95 Mazda Protege LX has air-conditioning, power locks and windows. \$7500 or best offer. (785) 784-6568.

530

## Motorcycles

**1983 HONDA XL 600R.** Excellent condition, strong motor, looks great. \$1400 or best offer. Call 587-9403.

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## INQUIRY

■ continued from page 1

truth about it.

In his first 45 minutes of questioning, Kendall did not ask Starr a single question about the evidence he found in his long and costly investigation — a probe that resulted in allegations of 11 separate examples of potentially impeachable offenses.

Instead, the president's lawyer peppered Starr with questions — cross-examination style — about his own conduct and that of the prosecutors, FBI agents and others who worked for him.

After a litany of allegations, Starr said, "It's time for some fairness with respect to all of these charges that keep getting bandied about."

Kendall's questions were a continuation of the day-long pattern in which Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee sought to put the spotlight on Starr, whose evidence triggered the third impeachment inquiry in the nation's history.

The day began with Starr laying out the evidence he has gathered about Clinton and Lewinsky and accusing the president of conducting a "scheme to conceal."

Democrats soon launched a withering attack on Starr, who fielded question for hour after hour from a witness chair a

few feet away from where the lawmakers sat.

Starr said the "plain language" of the Constitution makes clear that Clinton could be prosecuted for perjury after he leaves office, regardless of the outcome of the impeachment proceedings.

"I stand behind it because it is mine," he said of the report he submitted to the committee in September outlining grounds for possible impeachment arising from Clinton's sexual relationship with Lewinsky.

Even before Starr began to speak, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., accused the former federal judge of having "crossed the line into obsession" with his four-year, \$40-million investigation.

A second Democrat, Barney Frank of Massachusetts, asked why Starr had not told the public before the fall elections that he had found no evidence of impeachable offenses in inquiries into other areas covering FBI files, the dismissal of White House Travel Office employees and the Whitewater real estate deal in Arkansas.

When Starr responded that his mandate under the law was only to report on evidence of potentially impeachable offenses, Frank said, "In other words, you don't have anything to say unless you have something bad to say."

Questioning by Republicans was far more gentle, and several made clear their sympathy for Starr.

"I commend you for standing up to the nonsense ... that you have had to put up with today," said Rep. Bob Barr of Georgia, one of Clinton's most ardent critics.

Clinton was in Asia beginning a five-day visit when Starr stood before the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, raised his right hand and swore the traditional witness' oath to tell the truth.

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton did not watch any of the live coverage but saw one short clip of it on a CNN news broadcast. However, an aide did brief Clinton on Starr's prepared testimony, Lockhart said.

Behind panel members were two big portraits — one of Hyde, the Illinois Republican at the helm of the current inquiry; the other of former Rep. Peter Rodino, the Democrat who oversaw the Watergate impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon in the same room in 1974.

Starr's testimony was the first the committee had taken since receiving boxes of his evidence this fall. While the full GOP-controlled House has voted for an open-ended inquiry, Republican appetite for prolonged proceedings has diminished markedly in the wake of election setbacks. Thus, it was not clear whether — or when — articles of impeachment ever would emerge from the panel.

Several sources, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, say Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who is in line to become House speaker in January, has said in private conversations he wants the issue resolved before he takes office.

Still, Hyde announced to the displeasure of Democrats that the committee would vote on issuing subpoenas to additional witnesses. Among them was Robert Bennett, the lawyer who represented Clinton in Paula Jones' sexual harassment case.

Peppered with questions about alleged inappropriate treatment of Lewinsky, grand jury leaks, his own private law clients and other matters, Starr had made only one concession as the hearing moved into the evening. He agreed to provide a list of clients from his former law firm.

At the same time, when Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., asked him directly whether he felt he had a conflict of interest, he replied, "I did not."

He stoutly turned aside all suggestions of prosecutorial misconduct, although at several points he told his questioners they might well have a different view of the law.

"Obviously this body is at liberty to reject" the material as not being "substantial, credible evidence" of impeachable offenses, he said.

He said the president was at the heart of a pattern of obstruction that was inconsistent with his duty.

## SCHOLARS

■ continued from page 1

leaders in the area of public service.

Morrison said she is honored to be a candidate, and she thought the other candidates would be just as deserving to win it. She said it has been amazing to interact with her fellow candidates.

Morrison's public policy issue is to incorporate service learning into higher education. She received experience in this area when she interned with the K-State leadership program.

"I really enjoyed it," she said. "I think it would be beneficial to other classes."

## WAL-MART

■ continued from page 1

al that is best for the area," Davis said.

Steve Zilkie, senior planner for the city, said although Wal-Mart has not made a formal proposal, it has had an agreement with the owner of the property and the city, which stated the land would not be rezoned until Wal-Mart submitted its proposal.

Nine of the 22 acres are zoned for commercial use.

al-Mart's proposal to the city will ask for changes in the single family zoning of the remaining 13 acres. Problems need to be resolved before a final proposal is made.

## LIBRARY

■ continued from page 1

Hellebust has been coordinating the specifics of the gift.

Hobrock said he has had no involvement with the donor but only has acted as a recipient. He said the Foundation deserves the credit for facilitating the gift.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries and a member of the Friends of the Library, said the Friends group is taking a look at the gift to see if the group could enhance it with a monetary contribution. McCulloh said, however, it was too early to say just how that would play out.

While there is much going on behind the scenes for the library, the library committee set a new goal this week.

Committee members agreed to work toward upgrading Hale Library's status to that of an Association of Research Libraries institution.

"I feel optimistic that we can get the administration and the university to

Morrison said she is considering a graduate degree in student personnel or student affairs and wants to work with students on college campuses.

Denny said the application process has been a learning experience. "Since it's public-service oriented, I'm glad I got to see how I compare to people who plan to pursue public-service careers," he said.

Denny's work as an intern with Common Cause in Washington, D.C., inspired him to choose campaign-finance reform for his public policy issue. He plans to get a graduate degree in public administration and possibly a law degree. He said he ultimately would like to work for a non-profit organiza-

tion.

Lockett's issue focuses on the effects of welfare reform on child care. MacDougall's policy is equal insurance coverage for the mentally ill.

Powers said 80 Truman Scholars are selected nationwide, with usually one per state. She said candidates will be notified in mid-February if they have been selected for nationwide interviews.

Powers said she welcomes students who are interested in the scholarship and said anybody is welcome to apply.

Powers said the Marshall Scholarship provides tuition, fees and expenses — \$25,000 — for students to study two years in England. The criteria is much

broader than the Truman, she said, and includes students of any major who are looking to make a difference. It also demands a high level of academic excellence and involvement in many activities, she said.

Riemann has served as student body president and been a member of the Student Alumni Board and Union Governing Board.

Halabi has been a student senator, 1999-2000 Rotary scholarship winner and KSU Presidential Scholar. Both students also are nominated for Rhodes Scholarships.

Powers said the official announcement of Marshall Scholarships will be made in December.

"We're in a place where we're still needing to address the issue," Zilkie said.

"We haven't published a notice and we haven't scheduled any meeting," Zilkie said he does not believe the proposal will be ready for presentation until the commission's January meeting.

Knopp said he hopes things will come together more quickly. "I am hopeful staff can respond quick enough for us to be on for the Dec. 7 meeting," Knopp said.

Zilkie said the approximate time frame in which to complete everything and get a building permit is about 4 1/2 months.

Knopp said Wal-Mart wants to get started on the project by spring.

make this a goal," said George Strecker, committee chair and professor of mathematics. "We can certainly achieve it."

Strecker said he thought making ARL status a 10-year goal is reasonable — analogous to the years it took Bill Snyder to rebuild K-State's football program. K-State is the only public university in the Big 12 Conference that does not have ARL status.

ARL status requires specific achievements for the library, such as a certain number of staff members, university graduate programs, facility requirements, budget size and total volumes. It has been estimated by library staff in the past that to bring Hale up to ARL status would require its acquisition budget to grow to \$5 million a year. The library's present acquisitions budget is around \$2.5 million.

Also discussed at last Tuesday's meeting were alternative funding sources for the library, such as a campus exclusivity contract with a soft drink company or a proposed 5-percent "tax" on all new monetary gifts to the Foundation.

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# Religion Directory

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Welcome Students and Staff!

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
10th Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship  
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 5th & Humboldt 776-8790  
SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM  
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

**Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**  
MASS SCHEDULE  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday Schedule  
8:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship  
7:30 p.m. Special Service for College Students  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child  
♦ Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

**Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church**  
Pastor Darryl R. Martin  
All Faiths Chapel  
Kansas State University  
Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.  
Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.  
539-2214  
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Worship Service 7p.m.  
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**ECM Campus Center**  
1021 Denison  
539-4281  
Sunday Supper/Fellowship 5:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m.  
Worship  
Community Service  
David Jones  
Campus Pastor  
ecm@ksu.edu

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
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College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2pm  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
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## CATS STEADY IN POLLS

K-State remained No. 1 in the Coaches' Poll and No. 2 in The Associated Press Poll.

■ SEE COMPLETE POLLS ON PAGE 7



— 103 years of service —

MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 23, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 65  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 63  
LOW 30

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Elevator explosion could land company \$1 million in fines

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYSVILLE, Kan. — The grain elevator explosion that killed seven workers last June could mean fines of about \$1 million for DeBruce Grain Inc., an Occupational Safety and Health Administration official says.

Charles Adkins, OSHA's regional administrator in Kansas City, Mo., described the \$1 million figure as a ballpark estimate of what the agency may require DeBruce to pay for safety violations at its huge elevator complex south of Wichita.

The fines could be reduced if DeBruce officials reach a settlement with OSHA lawyers.

DeBruce's penalty will be based on

the number of violations at the elevator, how serious they were and whether management was aware of the problems, Adkins said.

He refused to discuss what violations OSHA officials discovered and what improvements will be necessary.

OSHA regulations allow fines of up to \$7,000 for each violation. Companies with a history of repeat violations can be fined up to \$70,000 for each violation, if OSHA can prove officials were aware of safety violations that could result in a worker's injury or death.

DeBruce had no previous violations at the elevator in Haysville. It had never been inspected by OSHA while it was owned by DeBruce.

Since federal law requires OSHA to

### OSHA official gives ballpark figure as estimate of possible fine to DeBruce

finish an investigation within six months, the agency is planning to issue the fines on Dec. 8. However, the deadline can be extended if all parties agree, and DeBruce has asked OSHA's lawyers to do so to give it time to negotiate a settlement.

It is not unusual for OSHA to negotiate a settlement, sometimes cutting fines by one-third to one-half, to avoid the cost of a drawn-out legal battle, said Debbie Berkowitz, the head of health

and safety for the Food and Commercial Workers Union in Washington, D.C.

"You can assume by the fact we've been requested to talk about a pre-citation settlement ... that the parties (DeBruce officials) have reason to believe there are going to be pretty significant violations and penalties," Adkins said.

"We will talk and see what they have to offer, but we're not going to be vacating our position on what conditions

existed in that facility and the severity of the violations that we have identified," he said.

Dave Higday, an investigator with the state fire marshal's office, said he ruled out criminal activity and concluded the explosion was an accident.

Dennis McCulloch, a spokesman for DeBruce, declined to comment.

The largest fine ever proposed by OSHA was \$11.5 million for a 1991 explosion at an IMC Fertilizer plant in Louisiana that killed eight people and injured 42.

The company settled the same day for \$10 million.

Nearly six months after the explosion at the Haysville elevator, some grain continues to smolder in some of the tun-

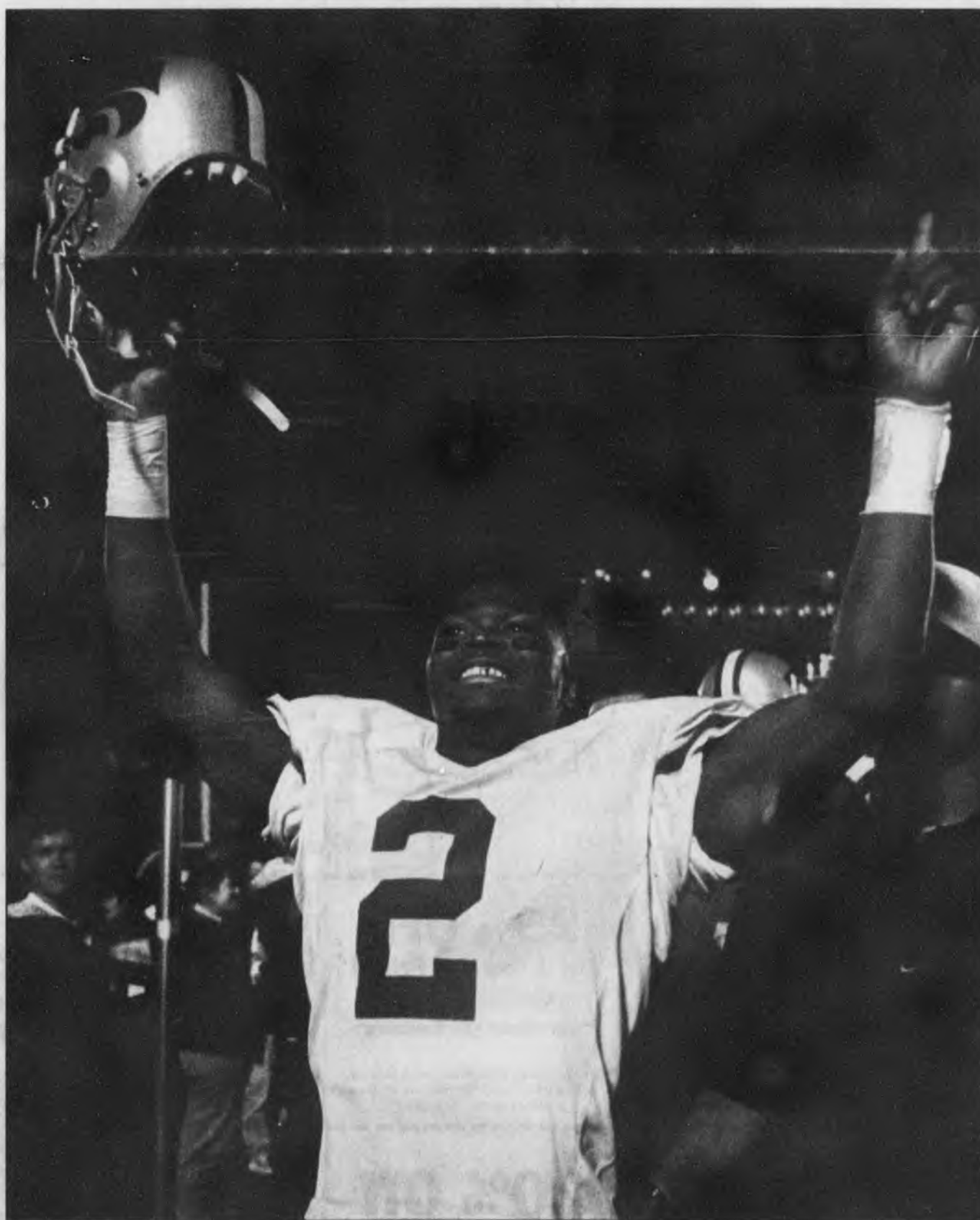
nels on the north end of the complex, said Don Paul Jones, owner of Houston Grain Trading Inc., which salvages grain from the debris of explosions, fires and floods.

He said he expects the salvage work to wrap up in two weeks.

DeBruce reopened the south end of the elevator in September. Company spokesman McCulloch has said flare-ups that have occurred since the reopening do not pose a danger, because they are not near the operations.

The company recently made safety improvements to its 21-million-bushel facility, installing a new conveyor-belt system in the elevator's south end and coating grain with an edible oil to reduce dust.

## FINAL STAND



K-State senior defensive back Keith Black celebrates as he heads to the locker room after the Missouri game Saturday night in Columbia, Mo. Black downed a James Garcia punt on the Missouri 1-yard line with 3:04 left in the fourth quarter, putting the Tigers 99 yards from the go-ahead touchdown. The Tigers' comeback effort fell short at the K-State 42-yard line, and the Cats prevailed, 31-25. FOR FULL COVERAGE OF THE GAME, SEE SPORTS ON PAGE 6.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Union officials put food cart in Throckmorton

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Student Union food representatives adapted to meet the needs of K-State students and faculty with classes on the north end of campus.

Today, a new era begins at Throckmorton Hall. A food cart called Treehouse will open in Throckmorton's first-floor lobby. The food cart will feature items such as biscuits and sausage gravy and doughnuts at breakfast and soups and sandwiches at lunch time.

"Fresh food and sizable sandwiches which fill you up will be on the menu," said Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager for the Union.

Treehouse will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. Even though Treehouse opens today, a ribbon-cutting ceremony will



**ON THE WEB**  
The Treehouse daily menu can be found on the Union Web site at [www.union.ksu.edu/food/treehouse.html](http://www.union.ksu.edu/food/treehouse.html)

■ See CART on PAGE 10

## Graduate student makes rare catch

■ Biology student catches fish that is on endangered-species list.

By JENNIFER WHITE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fishermen tell a variety of stories, from the one that got away to the magical fish whose length increases with every retelling.

Patrick Braaten, graduate student in biology, doesn't have to lie to make his fish story interesting. His catch is on the endangered-species list.

Braaten is working with the Kansas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, six other universities and one state agency to investigate age, growth, recruitment and habitat use of fish on the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers from Montana to St. Louis.

Braaten was on the Missouri River, near Leavenworth, Kan., when he discovered a pallid sturgeon in his net.

"He was in the net with two shovelnose sturgeons and a channel cat," Braaten said. "When we use the trammel net, we know what we will catch. We weren't looking for this particular species."

Braaten is not the typical fisherman, though. He doesn't use any fancy lures or aluminum poles but does use a variety of nets, such as the trammel net (which is 75 feet long and drifts with the current), seines and a benthic trawl, which is like a sled with a net attached to the back. Braaten also relies on the electrofishing method.

"We electrify the water. It stuns the fish slightly,

■ See CATCH on PAGE 10

## Cross country runners race in national championships today

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again, a K-State athletic team will be in the national spotlight.

Coming off of a Midwest Regional Championship, the No. 14 K-State women's cross country team will clash with national powerhouses at the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence today.

With his 10th-place finish at the Midwest Regional, sophomore Brandon Jessop will run for an individual title in the men's competition.

Jessop has two first-place finishes this year. He won the Woody Greeno Invitational and the UMKC dual.

The Wildcat women have been on fire lately, winning their last three meets. Before grabbing the Midwest

Regional title, K-State won its first Big 12 Conference title and a first-place finish at the Auburn Invitational.

"They're a talented bunch, eager to do well," head coach Randy Cole said. "What's exciting is they still have a lot to learn. That bodes well for nationals, and it bodes well for the future."

Today's competition will be loaded with nationally ranked cross country programs. No. 1 Brigham Young will look to repeat its 1997 championship, while No. 6 Stanford will attempt to redeem its second-place finish from a year ago.

In addition to K-State, five Big 12 teams will participate: Missouri, who has finished second to the Wildcats in two straight meets, and Baylor, Texas, Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

"We are representing ourselves, K-State, our confer-

ence and our region," Cole said. "We hope to do ourselves proud and get a top-15 finish."

Cole said not everyone ran to their capabilities at the Midwest Region Championships last week.

"Everyone needs to contribute. Our front runners need to run well, and our sixth and seventh runners need to step it up," he said. "At Nationals, you need to have everyone do well. Every point you can score counts."

Annie Wetterhus, who went as an individual to the NCAA Championships last year, said she had hoped all season for the team to qualify.

"My goal is to place in the top 10," she said. "If everyone runs to their capability, we will have a good shot."

This will be the Wildcats' 10th NCAA Cross Country Championship appearance, which ranks K-State seventh on the NCAA appearances list.



COLE

YOUR NEXT COLLEGIAN  
HITS THE RACKS ON NOV. 30



Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, this is the only paper of the week. See what the editorial board is thankful for on Page 4.



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

NOVEMBER 23, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

2

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints.

- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.
- Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206 to discuss Community Service Program.
- Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- Engineering Student Council will be host to the Dean's Forum at 7 tonight in Rathbone 173.
- Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.
- Golden Key National Honor Society Regional Conference Committees will meet for committee updates and further planning at 8 tonight in Union Station.
- KSU Aikido Club will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE FRIDAY, NOV. 20

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE FRIDAY, NOV. 20

- At 2 a.m., Shane M. Eagan, 1508 Oxford Place, Apt. 22, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
- At 9:11 a.m., Jill R. Larson, 1709 Vaughn Drive, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 10:25 p.m., Tanya M. Benton, 187 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### K-STATE POLICE SATURDAY, NOV. 21

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE SATURDAY, NOV. 21

- At 2 a.m., Jason W. Bowen, 2051 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct.
- At 2 a.m., Brian R. Frick, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process.
- At 2:08 a.m., Adele K. Overturf, Topeka, was arrested for DUI.
- At 3 a.m., Christopher C. Goins, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.
- At 3:58 a.m., Jerry L. Platt, 1950 Lincoln Drive, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.
- At 3:41 p.m., Stephanie A. Laborin, 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. 3, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 5:50 p.m., Timothy J. Anderson, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 57, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Club hopes to collect food for local shelter

KSU Food Science and Technology Club is spreading holiday cheer by sponsoring a food drive for Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

However, it needs help. The club wants to fill the shelter's cupboards with non-perishable foods — pasta, beans, rice, peanut butter, canned fruits and vegetables.

"Most people who have a lower income meet their needs with more staple foods, meat and potatoes, rather than fruits and vegetables," Dru Earls, club vice president, said.

Three drop-off sites are on campus. They are located at the offices of Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry, in Weber 224; Karen Schmidt, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, in Call 224; and Pamela Lawson, research assistant in grain science and industry, in Shellenberger 109A.

"We are grateful for anything people will give," Lawson, club president, said.

The shelter is the only one in Manhattan that takes families as a group. It can house up to 26 people at a time.

"Last year, we housed approximately 500 people, but that doesn't include people who only came for meals," said Sarah Johnston, client services director for the shelter.

It operates on an annual \$500 food budget, which doesn't include commodities.

"Food drives allow us to use our food money for other things," Johnston said. "We could buy pumpkin pie or turkeys."

The shelter basically runs on donations.

"They directly benefit the people who live here, because it shows that the community cares about them," Johnston said.

The club not only is donating its time to this food drive; it also is donating its own money to buy food and contacting large companies to ask for their support.

"We encourage anyone to donate, and it is staying in the area," Lawson said.

The food drive started Tuesday and will run through Dec. 11. The shelter also is accepting new toys for children along with the non-perishable food items.

— Nancy Grathwohl

## Thanksgiving dinner open to all in town

Students who can't make it home for Thanksgiving can join Manhattan residents for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket will be having its 11th Community Thanksgiving Dinner, which is open to anyone in the community who wants a meal.

"We just want to make sure that there isn't a student, elderly person or family who will spend Thanksgiving by themselves," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The organization expects to serve around 1,000 people Thanksgiving day, Bramhall said.

The dinner will be at Manhattan High School East Campus. The entrance to the lunchroom is at 10th and Houston

streets.

Bramhall said she encourages everyone to join the community family.

"It is designed to make sure that they have a great time and know that the community cares," she said. "It is just like being at home."

The dinner is served restaurant style; guests are waited on by volunteers.

Bramhall said that although Flint Hills Breadbasket was one driving force behind the dinners, it was not alone in working to make them successful.

"We are not the ones that do it," she said. "There are so many volunteers. It is an orchestrated effort."

Richard De Bowes, head of the Department of Clinical Sciences, is one of the volunteers.

"It is a mixed crowd of people who help with the dinner," De Bowes said. "We try to make good things happen for people who are less fortunate."

Much of the food for the dinner is donated, but the Flint Hills Breadbasket's Holiday Fund helps purchase items not donated.

The group also delivers meals to shut-ins and civil service workers who have to work on Thanksgiving, which is one of the reasons they need so many volunteers, Bramhall said.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730.

— Nancy Grathwohl

## Man shoots girlfriend; turns gun on himself

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A 23-year-old Hutchinson man shot and wounded his former girlfriend then turned the gun on himself four days after she requested a protective order against him, the woman told police.

Leslie Shoemaker, 20, called police at about 5:45 Saturday saying Scott McAllister had forced his way into her home carrying a 12-gauge shot gun and had fired on her as she ran for the door, Lt. John Tracy said.

As Shoemaker lay bleeding, McAllister put the gun under his chin and fired again, she told police.

McAllister was dead when police arrived, Tracy said.

Shoemaker remained hospitalized at

Hutchinson Hospital on Sunday. Tracy said her injury was not believed to be life threatening.

Hutchinson Police had responded to two previous calls involving Shoemaker and McAllister during the two weeks prior to the shooting, Tracy said.

On Tuesday, the court issued a Protection from Abuse Order, at Shoemaker's request, directing McAllister to stay away from her.

Two days later, she told Reno County sheriff's deputies that McAllister had violated the restraining order by "calling and going to her house," said Lt. William Peterman.

A deputy tracked down McAllister, handed him a copy of the protective order and warned him that he was to have no further contact with Shoemaker.

## Coverage of scandal gives young reporters different perspective

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thousands of young people became journalists in the 1970s because of the profession's performance in unearthing the Watergate scandal. By contrast, budding high school journalists are saying they're eager to enter the profession in spite of its reporting of the Monica Lewinsky affair.

"I don't think journalists are seen as very good people lately," said Liz Schwind, a 15-year-old from Traverse City, Mich. "You see this whole Bill Clinton thing and everybody sort of blames the media."

But with the optimism of youth, the sophomore added, "You think maybe you could make the difference. You think that maybe you could tell the truth."

Liz and more than 5,000 other high school students from across the country flocked to Washington this weekend for what was called the largest-ever scholastic journalism conference to learn how to get into the business.

They talked about everything from designing pages to on-line publishing and Lewinsky and the press performance as the story of her relationship with President Clinton unraveled.

Several widely reported cases of plagiarism contributed to the public's waning faith in the press, already soured by

the hours of TV time devoted to the Clinton scandal, including clips from video and audio tapes.

At the conference, the journalistic wannabes heard a speech by former Wall Street Journal and New York Times reporter Charles Kaiser that minced no words about their chosen profession's latest big story.

"This is really the worst example I've seen of pack journalism in my lifetime," Kaiser said Friday. "If your mission is to entertain rather than inform, then I hope you'll go to Hollywood rather than into journalism."

## WEATHER

HIGH  
63  
  
LOW  
30

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**to do list**

class — 10:30-12:30

meeting for work — 2:00

— pick up check

run errands

\*don't forget coupons

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# Style points count in annual comb-out contest

By AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The curlers were taken from the mannequins' hair, and each student took a nervous step back. There would be only 30 minutes to create a look worthy of first place.

The competition began, and brushes instantly went to work. Hair was sectioned, combed and twisted into place. The tension was as thick as the haze of hair spray that filled the Stateroom in the K-State Student Union on Friday.

After 30 minutes, it was over, and 52 Crum's Beauty College students looked at their creations. Some looked pleased and others upset as they contemplated the evening hair design they had created on their mannequin.

The mandatory comb-out competition was one part of Crum's annual competition. Earlier that day, other students had competed in flat-nail art and makeup competitions.

In the end, two students, Emily Koster and Traci Kramer, won first place in their divisions.

"This is totally unexpected," a surprised Kramer said. "I feel so excited."

Kramer's winning creation was a French twist accented with small gold balls and narrow black and brown feathers. Her mannequin was draped in a leopard-skin print smock.

Koster, who also won with a

French twist with a crisscross top, was shocked as well.

"I didn't expect to win at all," Koster said.

The rules of the competition were taken from Chicago and New York hair competitions. The students' designs were judged by three members of the Kansas Hair Fashion Committee. The judges looked for form, balance and creativity.

The students were divided based on the number of hours they have completed at the college. Division I included those who had completed more than 320 hours of the 1,500-hour course, and Division II included those with fewer than 320 hours.

Cheryl Wilson, trainer for the competition, said the competition is a motivational experience, and it makes the students better stylists.

"They learn to focus on something, and they learn through repetition," Wilson said.

The use of mannequins allowed for greater ease of practice, as students could take the heads home with them. Each mannequin had real human hair, and the students had a choice of either ethnic or Caucasian hair.

"If you can do a mannequin, you can do real hair," judge Barbara Crider said. "Mannequins are harder because of the texture of the hair, and you don't have the bone structure to work with. You have to be more creative on a mannequin."

Karla Givens, Crum's director of



Clark Foster combs a mannequin's hair during the Crum's Beauty College 1998 Student Comb-out, Flat Nail Art and Make-up competition Friday night in the Stateroom of the K-State Student Union. Foster was competing in the Division I comb-out competition.

admissions, said the competition is very stressful, and the students feel a lot of tension.

"They're under pressure because

they only have 30 minutes, and they're in front of their family," Givens said.

The competition's ultimate goal is not to make one student feel better

than the others but to provide a valuable learning experience.

"This kind of training is good for young people," judge Dixie Jones

said. "It teaches them discipline, and they become much better with practice, and that makes them become better in the industry."

## Fox, Macklin hope to make book swap website more helpful for students

By BRENT STOVER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanks to the work of Bob Fox, senior in information systems, students have the opportunity to buy and sell their books over the Internet.

Last spring, Fox added the book-swap program to his already-existing home page.

"It was basically something I started last May," Fox said. "It became pretty popular with students."

Since he began the book swap, Fox has been working closely with Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin.

"With the increasing textbook prices,

this is a good thing for students," Macklin said. "We're looking to please students and do better things for students."

During the student body elections last spring, Macklin and Student Body President Tracey Mann made the book-swap program one of their three main campaign issues.

"We came across this as kind of a national issue, happening at a lot of other schools right now," Macklin said. "We wanted to take a proactive stance. It's something we thought we could get done for students."

Students can use the page to post a book, find a book or remove a book. The

page is most popular at the beginning and end of each semester.

"If someone's looking for a book, at that same time they may post a book," Macklin said. "Those two really feed off of each other."

Fox said the program affords students a better opportunity to save money than

buying and selling at a bookstore.

By skipping the middle man, Fox said he estimates that students can split the difference in the price of buying and selling books each semester.

"If people don't find a book in time, this allows them good leeway to find the book," Fox said.

Fox will be graduating in May, and at that time, he will turn the World Wide Web page over to the control of Student Governing Association.

"I think what will happen is, we'll create a position to take care of things like this," Macklin said. "Once we create

the new positions to take care of that — that's when the Web site will be officially taken over."

Fox and Macklin are in the process of adding two new dimensions to the Web page.

Statistics will be added to the bottom of the page, showing how many people are using the program. Macklin said the statistics would allow them to determine whether the program caused any harm to sales at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

They also are adding the option for students to put requests for specific

books on the page.

Students then will have the option to be notified by e-mail when the book is for sale by another student.

"Here at K-State, it's just in the fledgling stages," Macklin said, "but nationally, it's becoming very popular."

With the end of fall semester coming soon, Fox and Macklin will have their next chance to see how popular the book-swap program has become.

"Everybody on this campus who buys textbooks can sympathize with the fact that they're too expensive, and they need to be cheaper," Macklin said.



MACKLIN



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN staff photographer

More than 96 percent of the campus community reads the Collegian each week, with 85 percent reading the paper three times a week. The Collegian prides itself on being a national award-winner in design, photography, news content and advertising. The Collegian has a standing commitment to providing readers with timely and meaningful news stories.

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\* 1998 Collegian Readership Telephone Survey  
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# OPINION

4

NOVEMBER 23, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW

### Collegian editors thankful for much

**B**ecause Thanksgiving is upon us, the editorial board felt it would be appropriate to list some of the things we've come to be thankful for over the course of the past semester.

We are thankful to have a roof over our heads and the chance for a college education.

We are thankful for the few teachers who didn't schedule assignments or tests for the Monday after break.

We are thankful for the mystery Hale Library donor who gave a generous sum to our ailing house of knowledge.

We are thankful for all of the people who have been nominated for Rhodes, Marshalls, Trumans and Goldwaters again this year.

We are thankful enrollment is over.

We are thankful for the people who use the free-speech zone behind the K-State Student Union for its intended purpose.

We are thankful that the murder rate is down again in the United States.

We are thankful for programs like the Wildcat Walk program for keeping the crime rate down in the United States.

We are thankful that the city of Manhattan has installed new signs and blinking lights at crosswalks along Manhattan Avenue.

We are thankful for the obstacle course along Anderson Avenue that changes daily so we can test our driving skills.

We are thankful for the greenhouse effect and La Niña, which allow us to wear shorts in the middle of November.

We are thankful for Union Stateroom fan loaves.

We are thankful for Stateroom biscuits and gravy.

We are thankful for snacks in the vending machine that cost less than 50 cents.

We are thankful for the few pay phones where the charge for a local call is still 25 cents.

We are thankful the women's cross country team is in the national tournament.

We are thankful for Brandon Jessop, who is running at nationals.

We are thankful for the volleyball team and the opportunity it has given us to be hosts for part of the NCAA Tournament.

We are thankful for the football team.

We are thankful for a last-second win at the University of Missouri.

We are thankful that we can get in and out of Manhattan faster than students at Missouri can get in and out of Columbia.

We are thankful to have food.

We are thankful to be going home for all of the food ... er, time with our family.

We are thankful if, when we get done with our food, nobody minds when we sit on the couch and open our pants to relieve pressure.

We are thankful for another Thanksgiving where we get to watch "Home Alone."

We are thankful to be getting home safely.

Have a good Thanksgiving, and enjoy your break.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### Sackett makes Collegian better

Editor,

Just wanted to drop you a note thanking you for having Sam Sackett as a columnist. Compared with the sorry drivel coughed up each week by Mary VanLeeuwen, et al., Sackett is a breath of fresh air. I know he speaks for the views of a significant number of students on campus — students who are proud to have him as their voice.

I actually find it amusing to read the repeated denunciations of Sackett by his detractors. It seems they are the ones filled with ignorance, intolerance and even hate. Typically, their letters resort to such time-honored liberal tactics as name-calling, misrepresentation, ignoring the real issues at hand and lumping your opponent together with some totally unrelated but highly distasteful groups of people.

Sackett is the best columnist the Collegian has, and I always look forward to reading what he has to say.

Thanks for giving a voice to reason, sanity and truth, even if it isn't politically correct.

— Scott M. Roney  
freshman in chemical engineering

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IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT  
AND I DON'T FEEL FINE BECAUSE IT IS

# TIME TO REPENT



VIEWPOINT  
CORBIN H. CRABLE

**T**he new millennium is upon us, and I'm trying to get ready for the madness.

With all of the different messages we're receiving about this crucial point in history, it's quite easy to become confused about what to do to get ready for it and where our priorities should lie. I don't know about you, but I'm kept busy enough by my classes and two part-time jobs; I sure don't need to have the added worry of a great economic crisis, the second coming of Christ and the end of mankind.

Still, I whipped up a small list of what I need to get done in the next year or so; that way, I'm somewhat prepared for the millennium.

1. Terminate Swiss bank account.
2. Repent sins.
3. Bake muffins for Jesus Christ.
4. Build bomb shelter.
5. Pick up loaf of bread and gallon of milk at grocery store.

Let's see ... yep, I think that does it. And I have to do all of this in the space of one little year?

If those nutty prophets and Psychic Friends Network people are correct, I should be getting ready for Armageddon.

I'll need to begin constructing a bomb shelter soon; then I guess I'll really know if a college student can survive on just ramen noodles. I'll also have plenty of time to get caught up on all that reading for American Survey that I have put off for so long.

Hopefully, I'll be ready for the whole second

coming/economic crisis thing. I can just imagine how that would go ... I'd be sitting in my room, counting my money (because I'd just closed my bank account), when suddenly, a blinding white light floods my room, and a booming voice speaks to me ...

God: GREETINGS, MY SON. I HAVE COME TO PASS JUDGMENT UPON THE EARTH.

Me: Oh, hi, God. You're early! But luckily, I knew you were coming, so I baked a pie. I hope you like Dutch apple.

God: I HAVE COME FOR MY CHOSEN PEOPLE. YOU MUST COME WITH ME.

Me: Sure, whatever. But first, I need to finish counting my money. I need to make sure it's all here, you know.

God: MY CHILD, I AM TAKING YOU TO HEAVEN. WE MUST NOW DEPART.

Me: Darn it, I'm missing a twenty. Hey God, would you be a pal and help me look for a missing \$20 bill?

God: LISTEN, KID, I HAVE MILLIONS OF OTHER PEOPLE TO PICK UP, AND THE MOTOR'S RUNNING. HOP IN, AND LET'S GO.

Me: Aw, come on. Just help me with this, and I promise I'll do whatever you want.

God: YEAH, HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I HEARD THAT ONE FROM YOU?

Me: OK, point well taken. I'll just look for it myself.

(Sound of God impatiently tapping his foot and sighing heavily.)

God: SHEESH, I DON'T HAVE ALL DAY. I'M A BUSY PERSON, YOU KNOW ...

**This proves my point that there's so much to worry about and so little time in which to take care of everything.**

BEING THE CREATOR OF THE UNIVERSE ISN'T ALL WINE AND ROSES.

Me: I'm sorry, I'm working as fast as I can.

God: THAT'S IT, NOW I'M WAY OFF SCHEDULE. I'VE GOT TO GO, KID. SEE YA IN ANOTHER 2,000 YEARS.

(There is a sound of screeching tires in the background, and the light disappears.)

Me: Ooo, I found it! That \$20 bill was stuck to the bottom of my shoe the whole time! God ... where did you go?

This proves my point that there's so much to worry about and so little time in which to take care of everything. You can read the National Enquirer and build your own bomb shelter for the end of the world, you can liquidate your assets, or you can brush up on your Bible reading, but the point is, as hard as we might try, the future is largely unpredictable. The best we can do is to prepare in the best way we can.

Believe me, I'd love to elaborate on the subject, but I've got to get busy repenting my sins. By my calculations, I'll be busy with this for another year anyway, so I'd better begin now while my pineapple upside-down cake is rising in the oven. I hope God has a sweet tooth.

Corbin Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

## Thanksgiving conjures up all kinds of good, bad emotions



VIEWPOINT  
CHRIS PIATT

The holidays can be a real pain, and candied yams do not a Norman Rockwell picture make.

After taking an informal survey, I discovered that with the exception of spending five days away from classes, most of my friends are not excited about the impending Thanksgiving break. With so much pressure to make every moment with loved ones a cherished moment, tensions run silent and deep.

The road trip home often means a stomach like a clenched fist, obsessive chain-smoking and pitch-black music on the radio in anticipation of the 72 coveted hours to come. I don't smoke, so my vices already are limited.

Thanksgiving is a beautiful idea and a much needed one. College students especially should benefit from it. By the end of November, the money is gone, enrollment frustrations are mounting, it's freezing, and finals are a heart-beat away. It's a perfect time to regroup, assess the situation at hand and realize that in the grand scheme of things, all the knots will untie themselves. There is much for which to be thankful.

The inherent barrier is that college is all about angst. Cynicism is chic. Passion is uncool. Suddenly happy childhood memories are reflected back as bad reruns of "The Wonder Years," and everything is tainted.

A bountiful celebratory meal is now societal gluttony. A holiday based in American imperialism is politically irresponsible. Beloved relatives are feared fascists. A trip back to one's own hometown means the possibility of

encountering someone from your high school that you don't really know anymore, and the result will be excruciatingly shallow small talk.

Everything has to be perfect, so everything seems terribly imperfect. Thanksgiving is a delicate balance.

I have a close friend whose uncle died of cancer a week ago. Then her younger brother was beaten severely in an gang fight. He'll probably be having reconstructive surgery a few days after Thanksgiving. Her family's holiday trip to St. Louis had to be canceled to deal with the situation.

Today, she's driving back home to have a meal with her family and give thanks for all that God has given them. Sound like rough going?

Well, actually, yes. It's really rough. There's no need to glorify it. However, in an attempt to keep spirits light, her mother is considering renting a huge deep-fry vat and frying the turkey in the backyard. Just an attempt to break up the monotony.

Sitcoms this time of year portray Thanksgiving as a madcap, screwball laugh riot where everything that could possibly go wrong, does. I guess that's because laughing about such antics is easier than crying about them.

I'm not sure where or when this holiday lost its wonder. It was probably lost amid the pre-Christmas rush, the football hype and America's loss of interest in all things sentimental. There's just nothing about the day that allows for a McDonald's tie-in or a Disney release.

**I love my mother, and today I am driving home to eat her cooking and make fun of her Thanksgiving decorations, because that's what we do every year at my house.**

I like to believe it is that the concept is too profound for people to deal with.

Thanksgiving is my mother's favorite holiday, and she asked me to write a column about it. She's frustrated that nobody takes it seriously.

I love my mother, and today I am driving home to eat her cooking and make fun of her Thanksgiving decorations, because that's what we do every year at my house.

After dinner, I am going to listen to my brother play the piano and help my father put up the Christmas tree. I will not be cynical. I am thankful to have them.

I also will be thankful that Woody Allen has a new movie, that CopyCo's prices coincide with the Cats' rankings, that I get to write a weekly column and anything else I can think of. I'll be thinking hard.

And that's going to be my holiday. Thanks. Really.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3240@ksu.edu.



## Santa comes to town on a Hog

■ **7 bikers escort Santa Claus to Westloop Shopping Center, where he'll be until Christmas.**

By JAIMIE HARTTER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He arrived amidst excited murmurs of "When's he coming?" and "I hope he gets here soon." As the time drew closer, children were jumping up and down, their faces beaming and their eyes wide and bright.

When he was spotted, the children couldn't control their excitement any longer. Some tugged at their parent's clothes, and others began to race around the parking lot.

Yes, Santa Claus arrived, but not in his sleigh. Santa received a ride on a Harley-Davidson motorcycle to "Santa's House," which was a little white house trimmed in red and green with green garland at Westloop Shopping Center.

Richard Harrison, who escorted Santa on his bike, said this is the second year for Santa to ride in on a Harley. It is part of the All Bikers Aim Towards Education program.

"Last year, we had a lot more bikes show up, but next year we'll put the word out, and we'll get more bikes," Harrison said.

Judy Padgett, who was one of the seven motorcyclists to escort Santa, said the main problem was trying to coordinate everyone's schedules.

"It was a lot colder last year, but more people showed up," Padgett said.

The lack of a crowd of children waiting to climb on Santa's lap and tell them their heart's desires didn't seem to affect the ones

already there.

Alissa Dray, a first grader, waited patiently for her turn.

"I want a real kitty cat," Dray said. "A white, fluffy one named Snowball."

Bret Shoemaker, 3, didn't have any reservations about what he wanted from Santa Claus. He walked up to Santa and said, "Hi, Santa, I want Power Rangers and a fire truck."

Marie Dellen, coordinator of the event and Santa's helper, took pictures of the children on Santa's lap and handed out peppermint candy canes. Dellen said the work that went into "Santa's House" was offered by several businesses.

She said Carl Denning Construction built the house, Thomas Sign Advertising painted it and Waters True Value Hardware made a bench for Santa to sit on. The proceeds went to the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club Inc.

Santa said he has been playing the part of Santa for 40 years.

He prefers to keep his identity to himself, because he said Santa isn't only for children but for adults as well. He has had some experiences with adults trying to pull off his beard to find out who he is.

"Adults are worse than kids, because they can't restrain themselves," he said.

Santa will be at Santa's House at Westloop every weekend until Christmas from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 1-3 p.m. on Sundays.

Free movies for children will start next weekend on Saturday mornings at 10:30. Admission will be two cans of food, which will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.



STUDY IN RELAXATION

Pat Marteney, graduate student in kinesiology, spends time studying on the first floor of Hale Library on Thursday afternoon.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Society of Creative Writers launches literary magazine for students to show off their talent

By JENNIFER WHITE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty now have a place to display their artistic and creative abilities.

The Paw Print is a new monthly publication available for students and faculty to submit creative works such as essays, short stories, poems and, eventually, drawings.

"Our first issue just came out," said Melody Orloff, sophomore in English and secondary education and Paw Print editor. "We basically had submissions from members of the Society for Creative Writers, but we want everyone on campus to be able to submit to it."

The Paw Print can be purchased at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, Varney's Book Store, Copy Co., and Claflin Books and Copies. The magazine

will be printed monthly, except for January and the summer months.

"I hope it will be an ongoing thing throughout the years," Orloff said.

Orloff said she hopes the cost of purchasing the magazine eventually will go down.

"I think \$1.50 is too much to pay for a 20-page magazine," Orloff said. "But right now, we are trying to find a happy medium with our cost of production. As

the magazine grows, it will cost less to produce."

Orloff said the magazine will publish material as long as it is fairly clean in language and sexual content. Any submissions of questionable content will be reviewed by the Society of Creative Writers. Submissions can be sent to Orloff via e-mail at [mdu5749@ksu.edu](mailto:mdu5749@ksu.edu) or to the English Department.

"The deadline for submitting material

is the first of every month, unless I don't have enough to fill the magazine, then I will take late entries," Orloff said.

For the first issue, Orloff relied on her fellow club members for material.

"I submitted a short story titled 'Surprise,'" said Teresa Huffman, sophomore in English and pre-veterinary medicine.

Huffman, who has been writing since she was 13, said that having her material

in the magazine means people finally will get to read it.

"I write quite a bit, but most of it other people never see," Huffman said.

"Having it in the magazine, now people can read it."

### MORE INFO?

PAW Print submissions can be sent to Melody Orloff via email at [mdu5749@ksu.edu](mailto:mdu5749@ksu.edu) or to the English Department.

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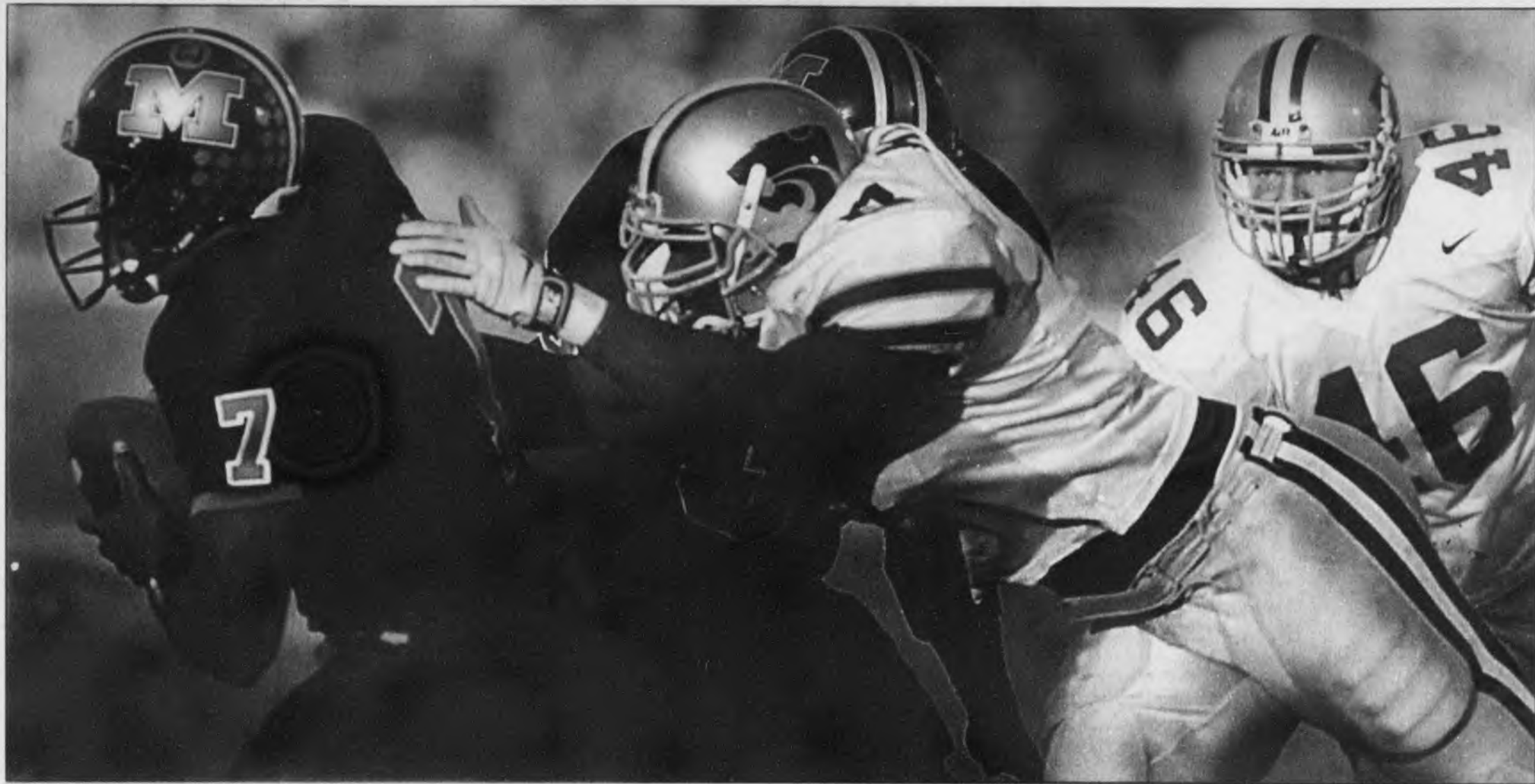
# SPORTS

6

NOVEMBER 23, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@spub.ksu.edu

**"IF YOU PUT THEM AT NO.1, WHERE DOES THAT LEAVE US?"**  
— MISSOURI QUARTERBACK CORBY JONES



K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly and defensive end Joe Bob Clements chase down Missouri quarterback Corby Jones on Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. The Tigers racked up 440 yards of total offense against the Wildcat defense.

IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## CLOSE CALL in COLUMBIA

*Missouri, Corby Jones push K-State to limit;  
Wildcats finish regular season undefeated*

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eleven up, 11 down.  
With a 31-25 victory at Missouri on Saturday, K-State wrapped up a perfect regular season and kept its drive for a return trip to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl alive. The triumph in Columbia, Mo., extended K-State's 19-game winning streak and built momentum for the Dec. 5 match-up with Texas A&M in the Big 12 Conference Championship game in St. Louis.

However, the Cats' first test in the Show-Me State didn't come easy. A victory wasn't secured until 1:15 remained in the fourth quarter, when Missouri quarterback Corby Jones' pass fell incomplete on fourth down and 15 from the Cats' 42-yard line, allowing K-State to run out the clock.

In a game that featured comebacks by both squads, K-State struck first. The Cats took their initial possession 62 yards and chewed up just less than five minutes, capping off an 11-play drive with a 10-

yard touchdown pass from Michael Bishop to receiver Gavin Peries. Bishop finished the day with 13 of 26 passing for 157 yards, a touchdown and an interception, 104 rushing yards and a touchdown on the ground.

The Mizzou defense appeared to have Bishop contained on the play, but the senior Heisman Trophy candidate sprung free to the outside and found Peries open in the right corner of the end zone.

■ See UNDEFEATED on PAGE 8

*Wildcat defense  
comes up big  
in final minute*

By JOEL WHITE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not even divine intervention could take the Missouri Tigers' 99 yards against the K-State defense in the waning moments of Saturday's game.

Trailing the Wildcats 31-25 with 3:04 left to play in the game, Tiger quarterback Corby Jones took the field for one final shot at putting a blemish on K-State's record.

"I prayed, and the good Lord was the only thing that was going to allow us to be successful," Jones said. "I said a prayer and kind of put it in his hands and went out there and just played."

In order to take the lead, the Tigers needed to drive 99 yards, thanks to the K-State punt team.

Facing fourth down and 4 yards to go from Missouri's 39-yard line, the Wildcats sent punter James Garcia in, attempting to pin the Tigers deep in their own territory.

"We had a directional punt," Garcia said. "I was aiming right for the numbers. ... Luckily I hit it well, and it turned out great."

On the punt coverage, defensive back Keith Black raced to the corner of the field and knocked down the ball at the 1-yard line. The crowd reacted as if Black touched the ball after he went into the end zone, but the officials kept it at the 1-yard line.

"I found the goal line, and I turned around, and I didn't think I went into the end zone," Black said. "I knew if I would have caught it, I would have went into the end zone, so I just knocked it down and thankfully, it just died right there where it was."

Garcia said the play could have been the difference in the game because the Tigers, who had compiled 383 total yards of offense at that point, had been driving the ball effectively.

"That's 19 yards of offense," Garcia said about downing the ball at the one-

■ See DEFENSE on PAGE 8



K-State quarterback Michael Bishop busts through a hole created by Thomas Barnett (65) during action on Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. The Cats beat Missouri 31-25.

JILL JARSULICK/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Missouri cornerback Andre Roberson tackles K-State kick returner David Allen on Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts. Last
1. K-STATE (31.5)	11-0	1,505.5
2. Tennessee (22.5)	10-0	1,500.5
3. UCLA (7)	10-0	1,449
4. Florida State	11-1	1,361
5. Ohio State (1)	10-1	1,282
6. Texas A&M	10-1	1,194
7. Arizona	10-1	1,166
8. Florida	9-2	1,059
9. Wisconsin	10-1	1,030
10. Notre Dame	9-1	1,025
11. Tulane	10-0	919
12. Georgia	8-2	821
13. Arkansas	8-2	648
14. Air Force	10-1	644
15. Virginia	8-2	626
16. Michigan	8-3	577
17. Nebraska	8-3	526
18. Georgia Tech	8-2	508
19. Virginia Tech	8-2	506
20. Miami	7-2	384
21. Penn State	7-3	312
22. Syracuse	7-3	304
23. Oregon	8-3	229
24. Mississippi State	7-3	131
25. Missouri	7-4	116

### AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts. Last
1. Tennessee (42)	10-0	1,715
2. K-STATE (24)	11-0	1,685
3. UCLA (4)	10-0	1,628
4. Florida State	11-1	1,547
5. Ohio State	10-1	1,446
6. Texas A&M	10-1	1,417
7. Arizona	10-1	1,326
8. Florida	9-2	1,217
9. Notre Dame	9-1	1,165
10. Wisconsin	10-1	1,098
11. Tulane	10-0	1,000
12. Georgia	8-2	966
13. Arkansas	8-2	783
14. Nebraska	8-3	714
15. Michigan	8-3	714
16. Virginia	8-2	698
17. Georgia Tech	8-2	627
18. Air Force	10-1	604
19. Miami	7-2	559
20. Virginia Tech	8-2	371
21. Syracuse	7-3	297
22. Oregon	8-3	278
23. Penn State	7-3	233
24. Missouri	7-4	232
25. Mississippi State	7-3	147





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1. "The Rugrats Movie," \$28 million.
2. "Enemy of the State," \$20 million.
3. "The Waterboy," \$15.8 million.
4. "Meet Joe Black," \$8.6 million.
5. "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," \$7.2 million.
6. "The Siege," \$3.5 million.
7. "I'll Be Home for Christmas," \$2.5 million.
8. "Pleasantville," \$ 2.4 million.
9. "Antz," \$2.3 million.
10. "Celebrity," \$1.7 million.



K-State running back Marlon Charles gets pushed out of bounds by Missouri cornerback Carlos Posey after a 55-yard rush at the start of the second half. The rush set up a Michael Bishop 1-yard touchdown run that gave the Cats a 17-13 lead.

IVAN KOZARI  
COLLEGIAN



## UNDEFEATED

■ continued from page 6

The Cats took a 10-0 lead midway into the second quarter, but Mizzou responded with a time-consuming drive of its own. On second and goal from the K-State 5-yard line, Jones eluded Ben Leber and extended the ball at the goal line for the Tigers' first appearance on the scoreboard. The lengthy drive brought the over-capacity crowd of Faurot Field back to life.

Switching to a two-minute offense, Bishop led the Cats to midfield before his pass was picked off, setting up MU at their 47-yard line.

On two consecutive plays, Jones beat K-State cornerback Dyshod Carter twice on deep routs, the second a 20-yard scoring pass to receiver Kareem Wise that put the Tigers up 13-10.

A missed extra point left Mizzou up by 3 at halftime. Jones finished the day 14 of 30 for 249 yards of passing and scrambled for 54 yards and a touchdown.

"They couldn't beat us on the running game," defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "The tough competitor Corby Jones is, he decided to throw it on us, and he did a hell of a job."

Faced with a halftime deficit for the second-straight week, the Cats quick-strike response at the start of the third quarter almost mirrored their performance against Nebraska on Nov. 14.

After the opening kickoff, a 55-yard run by Marlon Charles set up Bishop, who snuck across the goal line from the 1-yard line to regain the lead, 17-13.

The defense responded by holding

the Tigers to a three-and-out series, and David Allen returned the 44-yard punt 47 yards to the MU 11. Two plays later, Frank Murphy took the pitch from Bishop and scrambled for a 9-yard score that put the Cats up by 11.

The hot streak ended, though, as Mizzou clawed back into the game to 24-22 at the start of the fourth quarter.

After another Murphy touchdown gave the Cats a little breathing room, the Mob responded with one of its most important stops of the season.

An 18-yard run by fullback Rob West set Mizzou up at the 3-yard line, but the 'D' stifled the Tigers. After a holding penalty on fourth down, MU was forced to settle for a 29-yard field goal.

"It wasn't a perfect performance, but we gave it all our effort," linebacker Travis Ochs said, "and that's what a good team's got to do."

After a James Garcia punt pinned the Tigers at their 1-yard line with 3:04 left in the game, the defense responded (see side bar), sealing the contest and the first 11-0 season in K-State history.

In the week preceding the game, some Missouri players talked about their lack of respect for K-State and predicted an upset. Agreeing that the Tigers presented a physical challenge, Ochs said he didn't appreciate Mizzou's lack of respect.

"That's something I've never really understood," he said. "We respect everybody we play against, and it seems to me nobody else really respects us."

"We're 11-0, everybody else really isn't, except for a few teams in the country."

While the Tigers can't claim the same record, Jones said he wasn't sure if

## Travel trauma

K-State head coach Bill Snyder is used to battling it out on the ground and in the air. Friday night, Snyder witnessed another battle of land and air, except it wasn't on the football field.

With the team prepared to depart Manhattan Regional Airport early Friday evening for Columbia, Mo., the worlds of land and air transportation collided, literally, as one of K-State's team buses caught the wing of the plane it was boarding.

After the first bus had parked alongside the plane, the second bus attempted to pull between the two. The side of the bus struck the plane's wing, resulting in more than four hours of inspection that delayed the flight.

Knowing the importance of focus in a game with title ramifications, Snyder took the team back to Vanier Football Complex for meetings during the plane's inspection.

"It's important for our players not to get sidetracked by distractions," Snyder said. "With travel, you're more apt to have those types of things happen."

— Jon Balmer

the Cats' No. 1 ranking was justified. "It depends on where you put us," Jones said. "I mean, if you put them at No. 1, where does that leave us?"

"We felt we were the better football team out there today. We outplayed them. We just didn't get the victory."

In a game that turned into a grudge match with each physical play, the Cats held off MU and answered all critics who said the team would experience a letdown following the victory against Nebraska. Although the victory wasn't pretty, the result was enough to keep K-State's title dreams alive.

"We were ready for a battle today," offensive guard Jeremy Martin said. "They wanted a street fight, and they got one."

led the team in tackles with nine, broke up the final pass with 1:49 left to play, clinching the victory.

Despite giving up two long passes in the final minutes of the game, K-State linebacker Travis Ochs, who finished the game with five tackles — including a sack — said the defense came through when the Cats needed it the most.

"We knew every time they got down close, we started to shut them down," Ochs said. "That's the name of the game right there. They got some passes on us, but when we had to stop them, we did it."

## Volleyball team loses to Texas Tech, defeats Baylor

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team dropped its match to the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Lubbock, Texas, on Friday night, but it rebounded Saturday night in Waco to defeat the Baylor Bears in five games.

K-State won the first game of the Tech match 15-10, but the Red Raiders bounced back and won the next three, 9-15, 11-15 and 12-15, to take the match.

The Wildcats started strong with a 3-1 score and increased their lead with a 6-1 run. Tech eventually fell with 5-straight Wildcat points.

In the second game, the Cats started with another lead at 3-0, but a 6-1 Tech scoring run left the Cats behind 6-4. The

Red Raiders ended the game powering by the Cats with an 11-3 run to even the match 1-1.

Scoring runs proved to be the key to victory for the Red Raiders as they whipped the Cats again late in the third game, rolling off 7 points to defeat K-State.

In the fourth and final game of the match, Tech went up early at 8-3 but weathered a K-State streak that tied it at 8. The Red Raiders finally knocked off the Cats, 12-15, to secure the match.

"We played well, but our defensive package had the tip covered on every possible situation," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We just let the tip fall. They beat us tipping the ball, and that's what is disappointing. We were

also never able to get into a pure rhythm."

It was the first time the Cats lost a match to the Red Raiders after taking the first game and only the third time in K-State history overall.

Against Baylor, the Cats were victorious, but they had to do it in five games. Baylor came storming out and stunned the Cats with two-straight game wins. The final three games belonged to K-State, as the Wildcats had 35 kills and a .508 hitting percentage, the second-best mark in school history.

The fourth game had the Wildcats down early at 8-3, but K-State came fighting back to take the game 15-10. The fifth and final game was tied three times, but the Cats eventually took the

game and match 15-13.

McLaughlin gave credit to players Dawn Cady and Kim Zschau.

"We just didn't get into an offensive rhythm," McLaughlin said. "Dawn and Kim got into a good rhythm on the left side, and they really carried us."

"Good teams are able to establish the left side," he said. "When things aren't going as well as you want them to go, you have to live on the left side, and we did that tonight."

K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

## Cats' Hawaiian vacation begins against Indiana

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the rest of the campus will be enjoying time off from school this week, the K-State men's basketball team will spend part of its Thanksgiving break on the hardwood.

Before you shed a tear for the Cats, though, consider their destination — Hawaii.

The 3-0 Cats will be part of an eight-team field that includes Clemson, Syracuse and Michigan in the 1998 Maui Invitational. With three Top 25 teams in the pool, the Cats will get an early wake-up call on the progress of

their play.

The holiday festivities begin tonight against No. 17 Indiana (4-0) at the Lahaina Civic Center. The game will be televised nationally by ESPN at 8 p.m.

Regardless of the game's outcome, K-State's second-round game will be Tuesday against either No. 12 Utah or Arizona State. The tournament concludes Wednesday.

K-State's last trip to Hawaii came in 1994, when the Cats defeated Southwest Texas and Hawaii to win the Hawaii Nike Festival.

The Cats are coming off of a 76-60 victory against Washburn on Wednesday.

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"I WOULDN'T IMAGINE THAT IT WOULD TAKE A LOT OF DEBATE."

# Livingston says impeachment debate would take little time

By JIM ABRAMS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Bob Livingston, eager to begin his term as House speaker with a clean slate, said Sunday he thinks the full House would need only a few hours to debate and vote on President Clinton's impeachment.

If the Judiciary Committee reports articles of impeachment to the House, Livingston said, "I wouldn't imagine that it would take a lot of debate."

He told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the House could vote after two or three hours of debate and "be done with it. If we did not have the votes to sustain the charge, that would be it."

Livingston, R-La., becomes speaker when the 106th Congress convenes in

January, succeeding Newt Gingrich, who stepped down in part to accept blame for the Republicans' poor showing in the Nov. 3 election. Livingston, while insisting that the constitutional process must be followed, has said he wants the matter dealt with before he takes office.

He said there would be no hope of that happening, if more evidence of presidential wrongdoing is introduced to the Judiciary Committee. However, if the evidence is all in and the committee decides to refer articles of impeachment to the House, the matter should be ended this year, he said.

A majority vote in the House would send articles of impeachment to the Senate. That body would need a two-thirds vote to remove Clinton from office.

## Gingrich's successor to speaker wants issue to be resolved by end of year

With 15 to 20 House Republicans said to be opposed to impeachment, the issue could die on the House floor. Asked whether impeachment would ever go to the Senate, Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said, "Right now, with the political landscape, I would say no."

Graham, who has questioned whether the president's offenses are impeachable, wrote Clinton's lawyer David Kendall and asked him Saturday to provide evidence that would exonerate the president. Such information, he

said, was crucial to his making a fair and responsible judgment.

Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., appearing with Graham on ABC's "This Week," urged Livingston, as the incoming House leader, to negotiate language censuring the president for lying about his affair with Monica Lewinsky. If not, "Republicans will have no one to blame but themselves if the president gets off without anything at all."

Livingston said censure would be a possibility, but that such a step would better be left for after the House votes on impeachment.

White House adviser Paul Begala, on CBS' "Face the Nation," said it was "very, very important for the American people to understand that there's not some sort of negotiation or deal going on."

White House special counsel Greg Craig, on NBC and CNN's "Late Edition," agreed that no official talks were under way but said the president would accept punishment outside of impeachment.

"He is open to any kind of reasonable and serious proposal that has some prospect of bringing this to a just and rapid conclusion," Craig said.

Craig said the White House would respond this week to a list submitted by the Judiciary Committee of 81 questions about the Lewinsky affair. He said Clinton and his lawyers will meet to

complete the response Tuesday, after he returns from a trip to Asia.

Even if House members decide that Clinton committed impeachable offenses, in the face of strong public opinion against removing the president from office, Craig asked, "Do you push the automatic impeachment button or do you exercise some discretion and use your judgment as to what should be done?"

Livingston agreed that politics will play a part in decisions on the fate of allegations against Clinton.

"If it is shown that the president of the United States is guilty of perjury, we have a major problem," Livingston said. "What to do about it is a political problem and should be weighed again by each member when it is presented to him."

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**600 TRAVEL**



# Chiefs blow lead against Chargers

By BERNIE WILSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — If the Kansas City Chiefs didn't completely bottom out in their Monday night debacle on national television, they did Sunday afternoon.

Two pass interference calls against James Hasty set up Charlie Jones' one-handed grab of Craig Whelihan's 1-yard touchdown pass with nine seconds left, and the San Diego Chargers stunned the Chiefs 38-37.

The Chargers (5-6) scored three touchdowns in the final 8:01 in rallying from a 17-point deficit. The Chiefs (4-7) lost their sixth-straight game, their longest stretch since dropping nine in a row in 1987, and sit alone in last place in the AFC West.

"I don't think we have done things to win," said coach Marty Schottenheimer, who is experiencing the worst stretch in his 10 seasons as Chiefs coach. "We have found ways to lose the game time and again."

The Chargers are only 5-6, but the big comeback prompted linebacker Junior Seau, leader of the NFL's top-ranked defense, to call it "one of the better games in my career. I hope they (his teammates) cherish it, because it doesn't happen very often."

It was San Diego's biggest rally since coming back from 18 down at Denver in 1994, and the first time it scored 21 points in the fourth quarter since 1973 at Pittsburgh.

Monday night, the Chiefs embarrassed themselves with penalties late in a 30-7 loss. Their leading pass rusher, Derrick Thomas, committed three of the team's five personal fouls during a fourth-quarter drive and was suspended for this game. Wayne Simmons committed another and was waived.

Sunday, two pass interference calls against James Hasty cost the Chiefs a game they had all but won.

"We were fine," Hasty said. "They made some calls on me, and it cost us the game."

After Pete Stoyanovich missed a 46-yard field goal attempt, the Chargers began on their 37, trailing 37-31 with no timeouts left and 51 seconds on the clock.

Hasty clipped the heels of rookie Michael Ricks on a long pass play, moving the ball from the 50 to the 13. After Whelihan threw three incompletions, Hasty committed another penalty on the 6-foot-5 Ricks in the end zone, this one on fourth down.

"We got tangled up," a downcast

Hasty said. I pulled my hand back. I wasn't trying to draw contact, but I guess my reputation supersedes me. It came down to me, and I made the mistake that cost us the game."

Whelihan's TD pass was behind Jones, but he reached back with his left hand and pulled in the ball to tie the score at 37-37. John Carney's PAT made the difference.

"I tried to just put it up for him because he's got such great hands," Whelihan said.

"I just stuck a hand up there, and it stuck," Jones said.

The Chargers won their second straight since Whelihan was promoted to starting quarterback over struggling rookie Ryan Leaf and have won one more than during their disastrous 1997 season.

About half of the crowd of 59,894 had left by the time the Chargers rallied. "Everyone thought we were out of the game," safety Rodney Harrison said. "30,000 fans had left the stadium, and we pulled it out."

Whelihan was 19-for-37 for 279 yards. Chiefs starter Rich Gannon was 20-for-33 for 304 yards, the first quarterback to pass for more than 300 yards against San Diego this year.

Kansas City's Bam Morris tied his career-high with three touchdowns, and both teams set season-scoring highs.

The Chiefs capitalized on three turnovers to score 13-straight points in the third quarter and take a 27-17 lead. The Chargers had just 3 yards offense that period.

Jerome Woods intercepted Whelihan's badly underthrown pass on the first play of the second half and returned it 19 yards to the Chargers 42. Cornerback Charles Dimry was called for pass interference against Derrick Alexander in the end zone, moving the ball to the 1. Morris dove over on the next play.

Two more Chargers turnovers led to field goals of 26 and 42 yards by Stoyanovich. Punter Louie Aguiar recovered Latario Rachal's fumbled punt return and Chester McGlockton recovered the ball when Whelihan simply dropped it.

Morris' final TD run gave Kansas City a 34-17 lead with 11:46 to play.

San Diego's Terrell Fletcher, replacing the injured Natrone Means, scored his second TD of the game from 4 yards, and Freddie Jones caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Whelihan to make it 37-31. Those scores sandwiched a 50-yard field goal by Stoyanovich.

## CATCH

■ continued from page 1

and they float to the surface," Braaten said. "We measure and weigh them before releasing them."

The pallid sturgeon that Braaten found in his net was more than 31 inches long and weighed 3-1/2 pounds. Braaten considered it relatively small.

"Pallid sturgeons are similar to shovelnose sturgeons but generally bigger," said Jim Liebelt, fisheries research biologist for the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department. "Pallid means whitish, so they are also lighter-colored."

Besides coloring, another distin-

guishing characteristic is the barbels, or sensory organs, under the pallid's nose, Liebelt said.

"Of the four, the outer two are longer and more crescent-shaped," Liebelt said. "The identification of this fish as a pallid is significant, because they are endangered in the lower part of the Missouri River, which is their native range."

Braaten said the fish might have been involved in a program run by the Missouri Department of Conservation aimed at re-establishing pallid sturgeons to the area.

"They raise the fish and release them into the river," Braaten said. "This shows the program may be working."

The pallid sturgeon is a big-river fish

## CART

■ continued from page 1

take place next week after Thanksgiving break.

Thomas Warner, who serves at Throckmorton as the Plant Sciences Committee chair, said Union officials

approached the committee with the idea.

He said the food court is a welcome addition at Throckmorton.

"We are very pleased it is coming in," Warner said.

"We don't have to have faculty and students heading south to the Union for lunch."

that commonly is found in the Mississippi, Missouri and Yellowstone rivers but because of channelization in the lower part of the Missouri, a lot of the species' habitat has been destroyed.

"Channelization methods, such as wing dikes and putting rock along the shorelines, have destroyed much of the pallid sturgeon's habitat," Braaten said. "Dams in the upper part of the Missouri have potentially affected the spawning migration also."

Man-made dams are not the only cause of endangerment for the pallid sturgeon. Genetically, the fish is unable to reproduce for years.

"It takes 13-15 years for a female pallid to reach reproduction age," Liebelt said. "It can take males any-

where from seven-to-10 years."

This amount of time would explain why the study conducted by Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks has not discovered any signs of reproduction in the last 20 years.

"In our studies here, we haven't seen any signs," Liebelt said. "We are not finding any sub-adults or young pallids in our area."

Programs such as the one in Missouri also are in place in Montana. Those who are involved said they hope to maintain or increase the population of pallids within the next few years.

"We do have a population of 250 in the lower part of the Yellowstone, where it meets with the Missouri River in North Dakota," Liebelt said.

Union representatives wanted to give students another place to eat, and Warner said the addition helps better serve the north end of campus.

"It gives a better quality of service to the faculty and students," Warner said.

"If there is a downside to it, we haven't figured it out yet."

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Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### Announcement Information

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_  
*include information below for wedding announcements*  
Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_  
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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.





## CATS STEADY IN POLLS

The K-State football team remained No. 1 in the Coaches' Poll and No. 2 in the Associated Press Poll.

■ SEE COMPLETE POLLS ON PAGE 6



103 years of service

MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 30, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 66  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER

HIGH 57  
LOW 30

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Spring enrollment down more than 4,000 from fall

### ■ Some students dislike new prioritization system.

By DESIREE LAMBERSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a little more than 15,500 students enrolled for the spring semester, enrollment is over. Numbers are down compared to the fall semester when about 20,000 students enrolled.

Associate Registrar Gunile DeVault said spring semester enrollment is typically lower than fall for various reasons such as transfers or grades.

Of the 15,500 students, DeVault said about one-third enrolled using the new K-State Access Technology System, which allows students to enroll via the Internet or over the telephone instead of

waiting in line.

DeVault said the new system was successful.

"The vendor we bought the software from said that just from past experiences, if we could get about one-third of the students to change to a new process, we should feel successful," she said.

DeVault said she believes KATS will become more popular with the students.

"I think part of it is just not knowing — some weren't comfortable, some weren't sure about it, some were graduating and didn't see any need to change," she said.

April Hawks, junior in family and human services, said she chose not to use KATS because it was the first time the system had been used for enrollment.

"I went in (to Willard Hall) because

it was the first time to do it using KATS, and I wanted to make sure nothing got messed up," Hawks said.

Although there were some small problems with the new system, DeVault said there were no significant problems.

Another change with the enrollment process this year was students could enroll at 8 a.m. instead of waiting for a specific time in the afternoon.

Michelle Peterie, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said she chose to use KATS because she thought it would be faster and easier.

"I thought it would be faster because you could do it right at 8 a.m.," Peterie said. "I also wanted to avoid the lines."

Peterie said that she was happy with the system.

"It was fast and efficient," she said. Keith Koudele, senior in mechanical

engineering, said he agreed.

"It was very convenient. I could go to the computer and just do it," he said.

Enrollment dates also were changed this year. In the past, students enrolled based on their number of hours. This year, students enrolled alphabetically based on their class.

Krista Hedrick, junior in management information systems, said she did not like the change.

"I think that they should go back to the old way — by hours instead of the alphabet," she said. "I didn't like how people who had 15 less hours than me got to enroll before I did."

DeVault said she believed it would take time for students to become accustomed to the new process of enrollment.

"I think it will take several semesters for everyone to get used to it," she said.

## About 1/3 enroll with KATS

By JAMI STUMP  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New technology normally takes awhile to get used to, but that isn't the case for the K-State Access Technology System (KATS) that students used to enroll.

For the first time, students enrolling for classes did not have to wait in line. KATS allows students to enroll in their classes by Internet or telephone.

Of the 15,500 students who enrolled for the spring semester, Associate Registrar Gunile DeVault

said about one-third of them enrolled using the new system.

John Streeter, director of information systems, said he's happy about the increased use of KATS.

"It may have started out slow, but we have seen an exciting increase in usage," he said.

Streeter said there was a steady increase by three or four percent each

■ See KATS on PAGE 10

## GOING TO THE BIG DANCE



Kim Zschau, senior swing hitter, gives President Jon Wefald a high-five Sunday night in Bramlage Coliseum after the K-State volleyball team learned of its sixth-seed placing in the central division of the NCAA National Volleyball Tournament. The Cats play Friday in Provo, Utah, against Georgetown.

JEFF COOPER/  
COLLEGIAN

## K-State volleyball team to open NCAA Tournament play in Provo, Utah

By RICH SMITH  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not often that a vacation in Provo, Utah, is met with great enthusiasm, but the K-State volleyball team is happy to have just that.

The Cats learned Sunday night they would be traveling west for the first round of the NCAA tournament, which begins Thursday. The announcement was met with a wave of cheers from the players and quiet approval from Coach Jim McLaughlin.

"Good draw," McLaughlin said. "We can get BYU after we get Georgetown."

The Cats' 18-11 regular season record netted them the sixth seed in the Central region and an opening match against the Big East Conference co-champion Hoyas on Friday.

"You have to play your best at all times," Kim Zschau, senior swing hitter, said of the single-elimination tournament.

"But it's a whole new season for us."

The promise of this second season comes on the heels of a sour end to the regular season, as the Cats dropped their last two matches to highly-ranked Nebraska and Colorado.

"It's not really like being woke up

about anything," said senior middle blocker Val Wieck. "I think this weekend just showed us some things we still need to improve upon."

"We're in a great conference that prepares you for the postseason. The Big 12 is deep. On any given night, anybody could get beaten."

"We lost to a team that I think is going to win the national title," McLaughlin said. "I think Nebraska has the complete package to win it all."

"There were times that we played them real tough. I think we can play with anybody."

The tough lessons learned from Nebraska and Colorado, however, will serve the Cats well in the brutal world

of the NCAA tournament.

"We recognize that we have to take a premium on early points, and taking care of plays and finishing things out," Zschau said.

Zschau and Wieck each finished their senior season in the K-State record books — Zschau holding the career records in kills, digs and attacks, and Wieck the record for block assists.

As veterans of K-State's last two tourney appearances, the two will be charged with keeping this young Wildcat team on an even keel.

"[Experience] will help us to help the younger players to play more relaxed," Zschau said.

"We just have to play like we've always played," Wieck added. "I think that with the things that we have as a team, we'll be fine."

A victory over the Hoyas would move the Cats into a second-round game, most likely against the host and second-seeded BYU Cougars, who tangle with Coastal Carolina in their opening-round match-up. For now, however, all eyes are focused on a first-round success.

"I like where we're going. I like where we're at," McLaughlin said. "We just have to take care of Georgetown."

"I feel good now — I'll feel great if we win two."

## Congress divided on issue

### ■ House Republicans want Clinton to admit he lied.

By JIM ABRAMS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton must state clearly that he lied in the Monica Lewinsky affair before the House Judiciary Committee can consider any alternative to impeachment, Republican members said Sunday. But other lawmakers warned not to ignore momentum for the lesser action of censuring the president.

One Republican who has come out against impeachment, Rep. Peter King of New York, predicted that a vote to impeach would fall short in the House and pursuing that course could perpetuate the image that Republicans put the scandal ahead of the nation's legislative needs.

"It's going to make it harder to get our agenda across. We have to show that we can lead, that we can bring an end to

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 10



CLINTON

## Organizers hope to use week to teach

### ■ AIDS Awareness Week begins on Tuesday.

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don Fallon knows there is a need for AIDS-awareness education.

As a member of the clergy, Fallon, chairman of the KSU communicable-disease committee, said he conducts about one funeral service a year for someone who has died of AIDS.

This fact convinced Fallon of the need for AIDS education. He said AIDS Awareness Week, which begins Tuesday and goes through Friday, was created to educate the university and Manhattan community about the growing problem of AIDS.

"It is a time to create more awareness of the impact of this disease and what we can do," Fallon said.

AIDS Awareness Week takes place in conjunction with World AIDS Day, which is Tuesday. Tom Davis, HIV/AIDS educator for California Public Health Services, will be the main speaker during K-State's observance of the week.

Fallon said that Davis will speak about his personal and professional experiences in dealing with the disease. Davis does not have AIDS but lives with a partner who has the disease.

His first speech will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the memorial service for

■ See WEEK on PAGE 10

"I LIKE WHERE WE'RE GOING. I LIKE WHERE WE'RE AT."

COACH JIM MCLAUGHLIN



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# NEWS DIGEST

NOVEMBER 30, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.
- Golden Key National Honor Society regional conference committees will meet at 8 tonight in Union Station.
- Golden Key National Honor Society Executive Board will meet at 9 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille in Aggieville for a Christmas social.
- Friends of the Library will sponsor a holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday at Hale Library. Proceeds will benefit the collections budget.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Travis Ricketts at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 204. The title is "Congressman Louis Ludlow and the War Referendum: A Test Case of Evangelical Christianity Applied to Government."
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ellen Larson at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 204. The title is "A Study of a Highly Educated Group of Adults Learning a Foreign Language From a Multimedia Program in a Minimally Guided Self-Directed Mode."

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

Reports from the weekend were not available at press time.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- At 10:58 a.m., Jimmie L. Nelssen, 7234 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for battery.
- At 7:26 p.m., Michael E. Bussart,

Topeka, was arrested for DUI.

- At 7:47 p.m., John E. Gamino, 1000 Temple Lane, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 11:32 p.m., Michael D. Perkins, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- At 4:42 a.m., Susan G. Dean, Junction City, was arrested for DUI.
- At 3:05 p.m., Christopher C. Green, 3321 Kensington Court, Apt. 13, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:20 p.m., Norle K. Iams, 425 Pierre St., Apt. 1H, was arrested for domestic battery.
- At 11:12 p.m., Martha A. Funk, no address listed, was arrested for obstruction of legal process and unlawful use of a driver's license.
- At 11:49 p.m., James D. Drochak, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear

## DAILY REWIND

for unlawful use of a driver's license. Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Man shot following fight in Aggieville

Travis R. Sloan, senior in accounting, was shot early Friday morning outside of Scoreboard after an argument developed between a group of Sloan's friends and another group of people who had been in the bar.

Jeffrey R. House, 31, of Shawnee, Kan., was arrested minutes after the event as the suspect. According to reports from the Riley County Police Department, House was arrested for aggravated battery, possession of a concealed weapon, possession of marijuana and introduction of illegal drugs into a jail facility.

He was released on \$15,000 bond. RCPD officers responded at around 1 a.m. to a report of shots fired in the 1100 block of Moro Street, according to reports.

Steve Fagan, the Scoreboard bartender working Friday morning, said the two groups of people were the only ones

in the bar that night.

"I didn't even realize there was an argument between them. The suspect went outside and about half of the group with Travis followed him," Fagan said.

Shortly after they went outside, Fagan said he heard the shots fired but thought they were just firecrackers.

"I didn't realize what had happened until Travis came inside," Fagan said. "He said he needed a rag and lifted his shirt so I could see the wound. He wasn't sure what had happened."

Fagan said he told Sloan that he'd been shot, applied pressure to the wound and called the police.

Sloan said he was at Scoreboard with seven or eight of his friends, and there were three people in the group with House. He said he didn't know House or his friends.

One of Sloan's friends became involved in a fight with a member of House's group, Sloan said. While the two were fighting, Sloan said House pulled out a gun and fired into the air.

"He shot two times into the air, and then he pointed the gun at my friend. I grabbed the hand he was holding the gun with to try to stop him, and he shot me," Sloan said.

Sloan was shot in his right side just under the armpit. He was treated and released at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. The bullet remains lodged in the connective tissue between Sloan's skin and ribs.

Fagan said House and his friends drove away as soon as the incident happened, but police were able to find House minutes later.

No other injuries were reported and no future arrests are anticipated, according to a RCPD release. The department continues to investigate.

No one in the RCPD's investigations division could be reached for comment Sunday.

— Lauren Posladek

## Tree lighting tonight continues food drive

In an effort to spread the spirit and stop the hunger, the annual Mayor's Holiday Tree is kicking off the season of giving.

The tree lighting is scheduled for 6 tonight in Triangle Park in Aggieville.

"Usually when we light it, it's a signal that the season of giving is open," said Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

As the theme is "Spread the Spirit and Stop the Hunger," the Breadbasket set a goal of raising 150,000 pounds of food to benefit local residents.

"The Mayor's Holiday Tree is all about caring, sharing and giving," Bramhall said.

Other than lighting the tree, the program will honor area pacesetters, who donated more than 100 pounds of food or \$100, and winners of the Random Acts of Kindness Award. The K-State Hospitality Club will provide refreshments, and the K-State Choir will sing Christmas carols.

The money raised also goes to benefit programs such as Toys for Tots, Operation Santa Claus, Adopt-A-Family and Shop with a Cop.

"It's just a way to kick off the giving season and a traditional way to start giving to the Breadbasket," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "It's a neat tradition because hunger is spread year-round."

— Jeff Sutton

## Development forum to focus on upcoming campus construction

The second-annual fall forum of the Campus Development Committee is expected to focus on upcoming K-State capital improvement projects.

The forum, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room, will focus on several upcoming projects, like the proposed Alumni Center, Fiedler Hall, the Grain Science complex, bikeway and sidewalk plans, and the addition to Ackert Hall.

The forum is open to the public. "It's kind of an update on what's going on around campus," said Dick Hayer, chairman of the development committee.

Other topics of discussion are the new master-planning document, a review of the fiscal year 2000 five- and 10-year capital requests, an update on crumbling classroom projects, and the development of the five-year capital

requests for fiscal year 2001.

Department of Facilities staff plan to have display boards of architectural and site plans for upcoming projects on display at the forum.

— Russell Fortmeyer

## Escaped inmate nears 3 days without food

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Authorities scoured snake-infested woods and creekbeds Sunday for an escaped death row inmate, confident that he was still on prison property and getting hungrier by the hour.

Ever since Martin E. Gurule dodged prison guards' assault-rifle fire and scaled two razor-crowned fences Friday, helicopters, trucks and dogs have been used to comb more than 17,000 swampy, wooded state-owned acres surrounding the prison.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials said they were certain that three days without food would force him to move from his hiding place.

"He just passed 48 hours," department spokesman Glen Castlebury said. "If he's laying down, he's not doing a great deal of movement, exertion, so he is conserving his strength. For an able-bodied man, 48 hours without food, you are coming up on the time you will expect him to start moving."

Gurule, 29, was sentenced to death for shooting Minnie "Mike" Piperis on Oct. 12, 1992, during a robbery at a restaurant Piperis owned with his brother, George. Gurule also was charged with killing restaurant worker Anthony Staton, but that case never went to trial.

Prison officials said Gurule and six other death row inmates escaped late Thanksgiving evening from a recreation yard fence by cutting a fence with a hacksaw, which has yet to be recovered.

They waited for more than three hours atop the Ellis I Unit's flat-topped roof before making a run for the fences at about 12:15 a.m. Friday. As Gurule hit the second of the two fences circling the prison, a motion detector was set off and tower guards made out the moving bodies in heavy fog and began shooting. No one was hit.

The rifle blasts stopped six other

## WEATHER

HIGH

57

LOW

30



It'll be a little cooler today, but still unseasonably warm. Expect more of the same for the rest of the week. Skies will be dry and mostly sunny.

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**to do list**

- class - 10:30-12:30
- meeting for work - 2:00
- pick up check
- run errands
- \*don't forget coupons

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IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# BACK FROM BREAK

A K-State student carries a basket of clothes into Mariett Hall on Sunday evening. The residence halls opened at 1 p.m. Sunday so students could move their belongings back in after Thanksgiving break.

# K-State junior elected to FFA national office

By SHANDA PARKER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It started with a dream eight years ago.

With hard work along the way, Andy Armbruster accomplished his goal. Armbruster, junior in agriculture economics, recently was selected the 1998-99 National Central Region vice president of the National FFA Organization.

"The whole concept of being a national officer is building young people," Armbruster said. "I hope to provide some vision for our organization and be a part of a team that brings our organization forward."

FFA is an organization with more than 450,000 members that develops skills of leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

During the 71st National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., earlier this month, Armbruster had seven rounds of interviews, along with 34 other candidates. The interviews ranged in topics from agricultural issues to personality profiles.

Armbruster prepared throughout the year for the interviews with the help of several people. Mary Kane, executive secretary of Kansas FFA Association; Brad Montgomery, junior in agricultural economics; and Abra Ungeheuer, junior in agricultural economics, all helped Armbruster prepare by setting up interviews with businesses in Kansas and the

College of Agriculture and at workshops in area high schools.

"We really tried to put it at the level the interviews would be at during convention and give Andy a feel for what it is going to be like," Ungeheuer said.

Armbruster ran in 1997 for a national FFA office but was not selected. He said he was determined to try again — he wanted to give something back to FFA.

"I had the opportunity to run again, and I thought K-State and my friends will be here when I get back," Armbruster said. "Not to run because I was afraid of getting beat, it is a pretty stupid reason — I couldn't turn down the opportunity."

Ungeheuer said Armbruster took the challenge of running again and that it says a lot about him as a person.

"He took a whole new approach this year," Ungeheuer said. "A big reason he ran again is because it has been a goal of his for eight years. Once he didn't get elected, he had time to step back from the organization and realize he really wanted to serve."

Armbruster said he wants to use his

■ See FFA on PAGE 10

# Programs, counseling offer students tips on healthier eating, snacking habits

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students leave for college, good nutrition can be a forgotten practice.

"A classic problem when you go away to college is putting on what is called the freshman 15," said Paula Peters, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

K-State dietitians and nutrition experts said there are many keys to avoiding weight gain. Lafene Health Center offers K-State students help and advice on how to lose weight and prevent

weight gain.

Dianna Schalles, director of nutrition services at Lafene, counsels people of all ages on eating right.

"I saw a person who said she gained 25 pounds since her freshman year in high school," Schalles said.

Schalles said a lot of college students put on weight because their lifestyles change.

"The typical scenario that I see is that someone who's been real active in high school, someone who has been involved in all these sports and different athletics, and then they come to college and just drop it all," Schalles said. "So the physi-

cal inactivity a lot of times leads to weight gain."

Peters said a lot of students have difficulty making healthy choices when selecting food to eat.

"The first time away at school, freshman go wild with all of the snack foods out there," Peters said.

Shaquanta Jones, freshman in physical therapy, said she keeps cookies, chips and Jell-O in her room. Jones said she often considers buying pizza, but doesn't because it is too expensive and frivolous.

Peters suggests people who live in the residence halls consider healthier foods such as carrots to keep in their rooms.

She stressed the importance of physical activity and said she suggests joining an intramural team.

Peters also said to make positive choices when selecting foods to eat in the residence halls, and students should follow the food guide pyramid when choosing which foods to eat.

Peters said the dining centers can be criticized unfairly, but she believes they provide healthy choices.

Deah Robinson, freshman in psychology, said she has been unable to acquire a taste for food from Derby Dining Center.

"I really don't like the Derby food, so

I just snack a lot, and I eat like eight times a day," Robinson said.

Schalles said students should plan their meals around their schedules and break them down so they are eating lighter meals more frequently.

Jones said eating healthy in the Kramer Food Center isn't that difficult.

"I don't think it's hard to eat healthy. I work at Kramer, and we have the salad bar all the time," Jones said.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex offers free counseling and programs to anyone with access to the Rec Complex. It has a variety of programs, such as having clients fill out a three-day

food record, to help those interested in working on their dietary habits.

It also conducts physical tests, but fitness consultant Ryan Manning said none of the Rec Complex's tests or programs are forced on clients.

"We pretty much do what they want us to do," Manning said. "We listen to their goals, and then we kind of tailor a program to meet their goals."

There are three things that contribute to good health: cardiovascular conditioning, weight training and proper diet, Manning said.

"All three of those things combined is what makes a person healthy for as long

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**"One Heart One Way"**

**Kansas State Orchestra**

**Family Concert**

Tuesday, December 1 at 8:00pm  
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**FREE**

Bernstein "Oh What a Movie" from *Trouble in Tahiti*  
Eileen McDole, Soprano Paul Chang, student conductor  
Laurel Littrell Variations on a Hymn Tune

Prokofiev Peter and the Wolf  
Kathryn Pittman, narrator  
Mussorgsky/Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition



# OPINION

NOVEMBER 30, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHIE  
letters@pub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW

### KATS speeds up enrollment process

**R**emember Ahearn Field House at fee-payment time? The noisy cavern filled with students who were spending their afternoons out of class wasting away in the intense heat of a Kansas summer or the chill of a bitter winter, languishing on their feet in a serpentine line that stretched to fill the emptiness?

That's what Ahearn's other purpose was, apart from basketball, apart from volleyball, apart from the screaming fans and Jack Hartman and Wednesday and Saturday nights — Ahearn was for fee payment.

There is really no way of glorifying Ahearn for that purpose. It wasn't half as well suited to fee payment as our other current options — mail-in fee payment, for instance, is much more organized than it ever was at Ahearn.

Progress behaves that way, though, and as fee payment progressed to a more organized system, enrollment has as well. The lines in Willard Hall are shrinking, and this is largely due to KATS, the K-State Access Technology System. The university has provided this tool to cut down the time we spend enrolling to mere minutes. The progression from Willard and its lines to the convenience of a personal computer in such a short time must seem like a miracle to some of our more-seasoned students. It really is a bit of a miracle — cutting enrollment time from half a day to half an hour.

That isn't to say that using KATS is flawless. Many chose not to because of fears that enrollment wouldn't be as official unless they did it in person. This fear is, for the most part, unfounded, but such worries are common with any new system. Our hope is that the success KATS saw this semester will persuade other students to use it for their enrollment as well.

Some, however, were dissuaded by the price tag. This past semester, KATS users were asked to pay a \$4 fee to enroll using the system. The registrar's office, however, has given its assurance that this fee will end sometime in the near future — it is necessary only to pay the state back for the system. Additionally, as more and more people begin using KATS, the university will have less and less need for the employees who enroll students from Willard. As they are released, more money will be available to offset the cost of KATS, and that will diminish the amount students pay.

Of course, the price is easy to digest in the face of such convenience, and it is difficult to find many conveniences in college that don't have a fee attached. To a certain extent, that's the burden we bear for our education.

One burden we should not be required to bear, however, is that of slow service and of our incapability to log on to a system because it is too saturated with other people trying to log on. There were several occasions during the past enrollment period that the system was jammed with students to the exclusion of others.

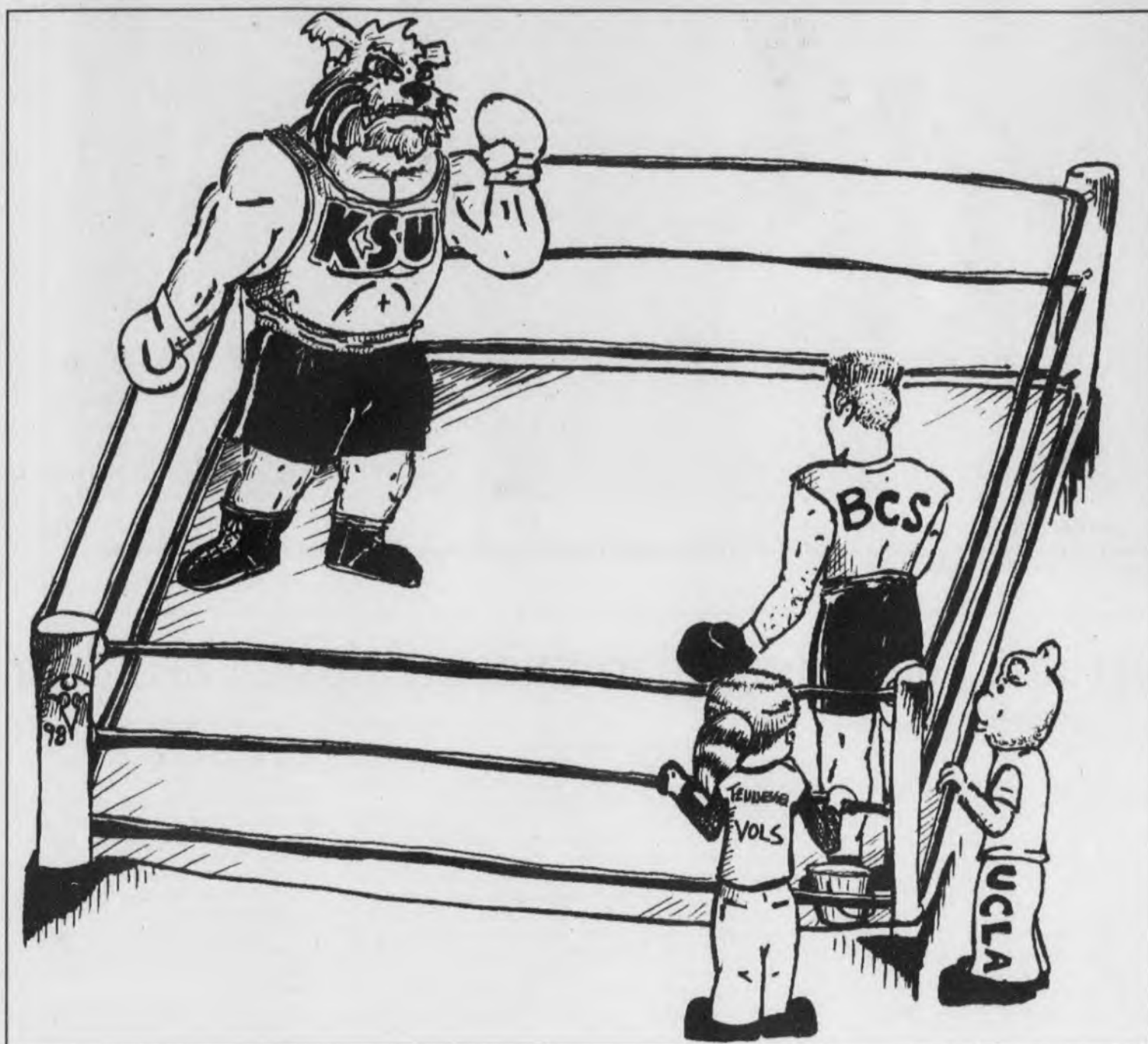
We believe that the tie-up was caused by the new system the Office of the Registrar adopted for spreading-out enrollment days. Too many people tried to enroll as soon as their days came due in an attempt to obtain all of their classes. Instead of finding the networks clear at 8 a.m. as they sat in front of their computers, they found every other student at K-State in their enrollment group trying to enroll at the same time. Had the registrar's office adopted the old plan of enrollment by credit hours, there would be a better distribution of students with enrollment priority, diminishing the competition for credit hours and releasing the network from any tie-ups created under our current system.

That, and the old enrollment system was much more fair.

Nonetheless, KATS already has helped to make our lives more convenient. After this semester, advisers should become more aware of what KATS has to offer and should recommend KATS to their advisees. Students should be ready for other services that will be offered on the KATS network, and they should familiarize themselves with the system so that when the time comes when they are purchasing parking permits and Royal Purple yearbooks by computer, they will be ready.

OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## TODD PETERSEN



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## Mom, son undergo role reversal for graduation day

### VIEWPOINT



CORBIN CRABLE

With more than 20,000 students at our university, it is quite easy to overlook those students who play a more indirect role in the academic life of our school.

Students in the Distance Learning Program are to be commended for their hard work and dedication to this university. While they are not present on campus, they work for the common goal of everyone who attends K-State — better living through academics. They work in the comfort of their own homes and study just as much, if not more, than we do.

My mother is one of them. Mom attended K-State in the 1970s, majoring in family studies and human services. She met my dad, who was drafted into the U.S. Army and was stationed as a policeman in Germany for a year, after which they returned to school. A marriage and pregnancy later (with yours truly), Mom dropped out of school during the second semester of her senior year.

For 20 years, this proverbial loose end has remained in the back of her mind. Mom always wanted to go back to school but promised she wouldn't do so until her kids were grown and out of the house.

Now, she has her chance. Mom enrolled last semester in the Distance Learning Program, which allows students to take K-State classes via video and mail-in

exam. Whoever thought this up has my nomination for sainthood. After all, any class that would allow students to attend lectures in their pajamas and house slippers while laying on the sofa with a cup of coffee can't be all that bad.

The way I see it, anyone who has the dedication and the motivation to finish a degree after such a long time deserves it. One of the things I admire about Mom is her desire to finish what she began. After she receives her degree on Dec. 12, she will attend the University of Kansas next fall (OK, so nobody's perfect) and work for her master's degree. Watch out, KU. You'll have another Wildcat to deal with soon.

Part of the credit, meanwhile, goes to the Distance Learning Program for making it convenient for long-distance K-State students to finish their degrees.

Besides a few test date mix-ups, I don't believe I've ever heard Mom speak of any discrepancy in the program. The efficiency of this program makes it convenient for students to keep up in their classes while maintaining their busy schedules at home.

At any rate, Mom is continuing something that she hasn't taken part in since the Carter administration. How many people can say they're this successful, coming back to college after 20 years and obtaining a respectable grade point average? Yes, in the GPA department, I

**The way I see it, anyone who has the dedication and the motivation to finish a degree after such a long time deserves it. One of the things I admire about Mom is her desire to finish what she began.**

still have much to learn from her.

So, next week, Mom's bachelor's degree finally will be hers, and she'll be a step closer to achieving her dreams. For her hard work, I salute her; the highly effective Distance Learning Program definitely has made this dream more of a reality. Next week will be an emotional one, with all of Mom's old friends (and K-State grads) from the fourth floor B-wing of West Hall in attendance. Now, I'm pretty sure I'll be the misty-eyed one, watching Mom as she strides across that stage to get her degree, all the while taking pictures and turning to others, saying, "That's my mother right there." Ah, role reversals.

Congratulations, Mom. I'm proud of you and love you very much.

Corbin Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

## Graduation approaches, or at least that's what they tell me

### VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

Apparently, I am graduating from the College of Human Ecology.

The problem is I am not now, nor have I ever been, a student in the College of Human Ecology. I did take one class in Justin Hall — Introduction to Human Development. I got a D, which might stand for Diploma after all.

I'm pretty excited. After four years of college and tens of thousands of dollars in student financial aid, I actually might graduate from K-State. Well, I might get to walk across the stage in a dress and a funny hat, but I don't think I will get a degree of any kind.

In reality, I am nowhere near graduation from any school or college on this or any other campus. Although I have taken a number of classes in my major (speech), I am lacking in a few of the general education requirements for liberal arts majors.

Nevertheless, a week or so ago, I received a packet of information from the College of Human Ecology congratulating me on my impending graduation. If you are graduating, you have received a packet of this kind.

Inside the medium-sized manila envelope was a new graduate report the KSU Alumni Association wants me to fill out, a letter from the vice provost explaining why I have to pay a non-refundable \$15 graduation fee, commencement instructions, transcript request procedure and a little blue piece of paper explaining what I will need to do to continue to take classes at K-State after I graduate.

The kicker is the cover letter, which appears

to be hand-signed by the dean, Carol Kellett. The letter begins this way:

"Congratulations! You are nearing the completion of your college degree, and we in the College of Human Ecology are very proud of you."

How nice of them to be proud of me for a degree I have not earned. The letter continues to explain the time and place of commencement and to invite me and my family to a banquet. I'm sure my family would love to come.

I especially like the way the letter ends: "The faculty members of the College of Human Ecology join me in wishing you great success in your future endeavors."

I checked the K-State people finder to see if by chance there is another Mary Renee Smith on campus with whom the college might have confused me. Nope, I am the only one.

On one hand, I find all of this kind of humorous. On the other hand, it is quite painful. Due to a number of circumstances, some of them my fault and others completely out of my control, I am not graduating any time soon. I have poured thousands of dollars into my higher education, and the end is nowhere in sight.

Opening this packet of graduation information was like having all these years of failure rubbed in my face. For a moment, I wondered if I could sue the university for pain and suffering.

The other thing that really ticked me off was that the dean of the College of Human Ecology doesn't know that I'm not a graduate in her college. Not that I expect the dean of every college

**If the day ever comes and I graduate, I would like to feel that my college takes the time to find out who I am. If it ever hopes I will give it any money, it had better take the time to find out about me.**

to know every graduate, but I would hope there would be some kind of personal touch.

If the day ever comes and I graduate, I would like to feel that my college takes the time to find out who I am. If it ever hopes I will give it any money, it had better take the time to find out about me.

When I was shopping for a university, I was worried about coming to a school as big as K-State. I was worried I would get lost in the crowd and become just a number. I guess was right.

The university can't keep track of who is graduating and who is not, but it sure can keep track of when I owe them money. The college can't send out graduation information to the correct people, but it is sure to include all the information about how much it will cost to graduate.

I have not been reduced to a number. I have been reduced to a dollar sign.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at mojo@ksu.edu.







# SPORTS

6

NOVEMBER 30, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@spub.ksu.edu

## Cats come back from Hawaii, struggle to 78-71 victory

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Call it a holiday hangover. Coming off a three-game stint in Hawaii over Thanksgiving break, the men's basketball team struggled to a 78-71 victory against Georgia State on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

From the start, the Cats appeared to leave their offensive rhythm overseas, committing nine first-half turnovers. K-State also failed to contain GSU guard Anton Reese, who exploded for 38 points and nine three-pointers.

The few bright spots for K-State were turned in by junior transfers Cortez Groves and Tony Kitt, who contributed 21 points apiece.

With senior forward Manny Dies sitting out for the game due to a late arrival at the pregame meal, K-State head coach Tom Asbury tried a variety of line-ups while searching for a solid unit. Unable to establish a sustained attack, the Cats built a small lead on perfect free-throw shooting (12-12) and entered halftime with a 36-28 lead.

Beginning the second half with the inside tandem of Groves, Kitt and Shawn Rhodes, the Cats put together a 12-3 run in the first four minutes to go up 48-31.

With a blowout victory looming on the horizon, the Panthers stayed alive, due in part to Reese's long-range shooting, and pieced together a 10-0 run midway through the half to cut the lead to

### Asbury's squad defeats Georgia State after going 1-2 at Maui Invitational

55-50.

Able to weather Reese's long bombs and keep composure after shot clock problems forced two delays, K-State used solid play by Groves down the stretch and steady free-throw shooting to seal the 7-point victory.

After the game, Asbury said Dies would play in the Cats' next game, but his pregame decision came at a costly time.

"Manny's a senior, and this is a crucial year for him," Asbury said, "and if I

were him, I'd be disappointed to have to sit out a game."

Without Dies' defensive presence, the Cats failed to contain Reese, who entered the contest with a sore back. Ironically, Asbury sent his chiropractor to treat Reese before the game, something the coach joked about afterward.

Although the Cats' defensive pressure wasn't the best of their young season, Kitt said that wasn't the only reason Reese posted big numbers.

"He could shoot the lights out," Kitt

said.

"For us, it was just a matter of if we could contain him. I thought it would be a blowout, but he just kept hitting shots."

With the victory leaving K-State at 5-2, Kitt said the Cats could improve on many things at this stage of the season.

"Conditioning, for one," he said. "There's a couple guys on the team not in the best of shape."

"For the most part, we've just got to mold and gel together."

The victory ended a busy month for the team. K-State finished sixth at the Maui Invitational after going 1-2. The Cats began with a 71-70 loss to then-No. 21 Indiana after surrendering a 16-point halftime lead.

The team bounced back with an 84-

80 overtime victory against Arizona State, which featured a 19-rebound performance by Kitt — a Maui Invitational record — but ended on a down note with a loss to No. 22 Clemson, 79-45.

The steady flow of early competition forced the Cats to learn on the court, something Asbury said took a toll on the entire team.

"This has been a cram session for our new guys, and it's almost been a cram session for our veterans," he said. "They're not used to this little preparation. Combine that with the fact we're still in November and we've played seven games."

K-State's December schedule begins Tuesday with a home contest against Loyola-Chicago. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

## RUN for GLORY



Amanda Crouse charges for the finish of the NCAA national cross country championships Nov. 23 in Lawrence. Crouse finished 106th with a time of 18:18.18. The women's team finished 13th overall in the meet.

### Women's squad places 13th at NCAA Championships, sophomore Brandon Jessop finishes 97th in men's race

After a Big 12 Conference title and a Midwest Regional Championship, the K-State cross country squad kept its hunger for success alive at the NCAA Championships on Nov. 23.

Proving it could compete against top-ranked competition, the women's team raced to a 13th-place finish at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence.

"We finished better than we were ranked," sophomore Annie Wetterhus said. "You have to be happy with that. We could have easily been in the top 10, but some of us just didn't have our best days."

Sophomore Korene Hinds paced the Wildcats with a 27th-place finish with a time of 17:30. Freshman Katerina Fotopoulou took 83rd, and freshman Amanda Crouse and Wetterhus were close behind, placing 106th and 113th, respectively.

"Korene Hinds ran extremely well," head coach Randy Cole said. "Katerina also stepped it up today in a big way."

"In this kind of race, everybody counts, and our people were fairly

poised for a big event."

K-State's only representative in the men's race, sophomore Brandon Jessop, placed 97th. Coming off a third-place finish in the Midwest Regional Championships, Jessop began the race slowly by falling down midway through the event.

"Brandon ran well and really battled back after falling," Cole said. "I was pleased with his performance. Overall, the future looks really good for the Kansas State Wildcats."

The second-ranked Villanova Wildcats grabbed the women's title in a field packed with NCAA powerhouses.

"The national meet is the toughest collegiate meet," Wetterhus said. "It starts fast and it stays fast."

Despite racing in an event with more than 200 runners, Wetterhus said it wasn't hard to keep up the pace.

"Surprisingly, we were still able to find each other during the race," she said. "It was kind of hard trying to fight your way out of the pack. You just have to focus on yourself."

She said K-State was prepared for the national meet.

"I think the previous meets prepared us for nationals," she said. "The Big 12 really gets you ready for nationals."

"We are definitely a national-caliber team."

The women's NCAA performance tops off a season that featured its first Big 12 crown and four first-place titles.

"We have had a great season and a consistent one at that," Cole said. "Throughout the year, if one person runs bad, the other picks up the slack. It has helped us through the season."

Wetterhus said this season has been a shock to the Wildcats.

"We knew we would be good, but we didn't know how good we would be," she said. "We had a great season, going out and finishing 13th in the nation. That is something to be proud of."

By getting their top-five runners back next year, the Wildcats might duplicate this year's success next season.

"This year has set the standards for next year," Wetterhus said.



Brandon Jessop labors through the course Nov. 23 at the NCAA national cross country meet at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence. Jessop was the lone male runner for the Cats and finished 97th overall with a time of 32:06.00 in the 10,000-meter race.

## Chiefs stop losing streak at 6 games

■ Chiefs move to 5-7 with 34-24 win against Arizona.

By DOUG TUCKER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was just like old times at Arrowhead Stadium.

The Kansas City Chiefs ran the ball with authority and scored points. They took the ball away several times.

And, most importantly from their point of view, it was not like recent times — they won a game.

A week after scoring 37 points against San Diego, the Chiefs put up 34 on Sunday against Arizona.

But this time, instead of surrendering a 17-point lead and losing 38-37, the defense held on for a 34-24 victory that snapped their six-game losing streak.

"Take care of the ball, run the ball with some effectiveness," said Coach Marty Schottenheimer, who had never had a six-game losing streak. "You take the ball away. Then you've got a chance to win a lot of football games. That's been our blueprint in the past. Unfortunately over the past six weeks we've been disappointed."

Derrick Alexander, who caught five passes for 173 yards the previous week at San Diego, had six catches for 116 yards and two TDs to become the first Kansas City receiver in four years with back-to-back 100-yard games.

Bam Morris, making his second straight start at running back, rushed 15 times for 76 yards and a touchdown as the Chiefs totaled 128 yards on the ground.

### AP TOP 25



Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Tennessee (41)	11-0	1,669	1
2. K-STATE (24)	11-0	1,638	2
3. UCLA (3)	10-0	1,579	3
4. Florida State	11-1	1,501	4
5. Ohio State	10-1	1,427	5
6. Arizona	11-1	1,358	7
7. Florida	9-2	1,280	6
8. Wisconsin	10-1	1,173	10
9. Tulane	11-0	1,043	11
10. Texas A&M	10-2	1,014	6
11. Arkansas	9-2	941	13
12. Georgia Tech	9-2	843	17
13. Nebraska	9-3	831	14
14. Virginia	9-2	811	16
15. Michigan	9-3	809	15
16. Notre Dame	9-2	667	9
17. Air Force	10-1	617	18
18. Syracuse	8-3	576	21
19. Georgia	8-3	490	12
20. Texas	8-3	402	NR
21. Oregon	8-3	324	22
22. Penn State	8-3	315	23
23. Mississippi State	8-3	275	25
24. Missouri	7-4	230	24
25. Virginia Tech	8-3	105	20

### COACHES TOP 25



Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. K-STATE (30.5)	11-0	1,505.5	1
2. Tennessee (24.5)	11-0	1,502.5	2
3. UCLA (6)	10-0	1,447	3
4. Florida State	11-1	1,359	4
5. Ohio State (1)	10-1	1,304	5
6. Arizona	11-1	1,225	7
7. Florida	9-2	1,151	8
8. Wisconsin	10-1	1,110	9
9. Tulane	11-0	1,001	11
10. Texas A&M	10-2	858	6
11. Arkansas	9-2	831	13
12. Virginia	9-2	799	15
13. Air Force	10-1	764	14
14. Georgia Tech	9-2	702	18
15. Michigan	9-3	684	16
16. Notre Dame	9-2	615	10
17. Nebraska	9-3	588	17
18. Syracuse	8-3	511	22
19. Georgia	8-3	426	19
20. Penn State	8-3	392	21
21. Oregon	8-3	286	23
22. Mississippi State	8-3	281	24
23. Texas	8-3	230	NR
24. Virginia Tech	8-3	166	19
25. West Virginia	8-3	137	NR

STORY BY FRANK FLATON  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

NOVEMBER 30, 1998

7

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

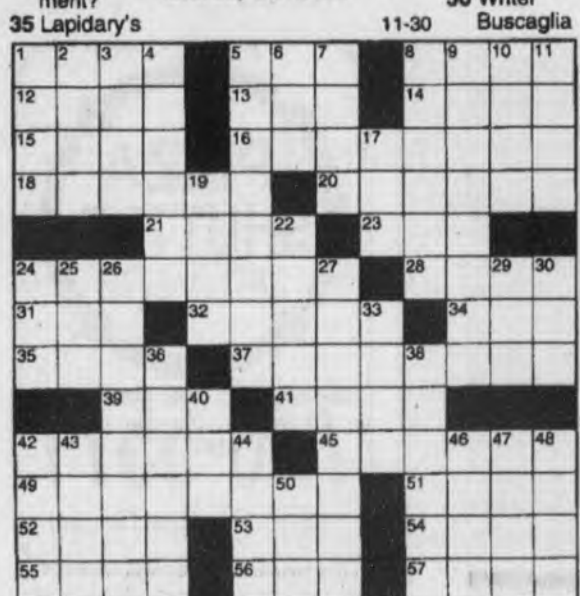
**ACROSS**  
1 Oil-rich sultanate  
5 Periodical, in brief  
8 "Cry Freedom" subject  
12 — Park, N.Y.  
13 Ivy Leaguer  
14 Portent  
15 Eve's grandson  
16 Take apart  
18 Landau's Oscar-winning role  
20 Taps preceptor  
21 Cry of woe  
23 "...— mon-key's uncler"  
24 Haste  
28 Make an impression  
31 Wall climber  
32 Two-time 1990s candidate  
34 Overseas agreement?  
35 Lapidary's

**DOWN**  
11 Aware of  
17 Poke  
19 Hit  
22 Backdrop fabric  
24 Groove on  
25 "— Got a Secret"  
26 Discussion conferences  
27 Long and tubular  
29 Prompt  
30 Waste no time  
33 Farewell  
36 "Parting is such a sweet —"  
38 — counter  
40 Royal insomnia cause  
42 Hubbubs  
43 Floss structure  
44 Leak slowly  
46 Show chutzpah  
47 Fairy-tale word  
48 Nuisance  
50 Writer  
Buscaglia

Solution time: 26 min.

**ACROSS**  
1 BABAR  
5 GARAGE  
8 ARISE  
12 GAZE  
13 DOGE  
14 RHO  
15 WARD  
16 DALI  
18 OIL  
20 LAND  
21 VINEGAR  
23 TEEM  
24 EASE  
28 EYE  
31 APR  
32 DAWN  
34 INN  
35 ABEL  
36 OSSA  
38 MADAME  
40 LOVE  
42 IN  
44 AMELIA  
46 OPENLY  
48 MEREST  
50 WALDO

Saturday's answer



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6673 (199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-30 CRYPTOQUIP

Z W M W T L U Y D P Y  
V W T A Z A W V I L R Q W P F  
I Q W T L L N R R F Y D  
I Q N I D V U A Y Q N I N M ?

Saturday's Cryptquip: KING ARTHUR HAD ONE RATHER STOUT KNIGHT CALLED SIR LUNCHALOT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals B

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Artists & Landscapes

### Kansas prairie endlessly fascinates artists

An art show featuring the work of Dixie Lee Westerman (left), Rodney Troth, Stan Herd and Glenda Taylor opened Friday evening at the Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center in Wamego. The show runs through Jan. 17.

STEVEN DEARINGER / COLLEGIAN



By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**H**aving nearly put the last lingering remnants of summer to bed, the Kansas prairie has transformed into a seemingly endless yellow vista of dormant grasses under brisk blue skies.

Perhaps it takes an artist — a person with refined sensibilities and a solid curiosity — to remind us this fallow prairie is bursting at the seams with subtle color and rolling forms that have become more evident with the recession of leaves and tall weeds.

Five of Kansas' more interesting landscape artists — Stan Herd, Dan Kirchhefer, Glenda Taylor, Rodney Troth, and Dixie Lee Westerman — celebrate this state's No. 1 resource in a show at Wamego's Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center until Jan. 17.

Although some of those names might be more familiar than others, this show has a place for everyone. With more than 50 pieces, this show provides ample examples of each artist's work, which are offered for sale. Curator Margaret Buie, who said she organized the show simply because she wanted to do a landscape show, has a knack for bringing together artists who normally don't show in these parts.

Take Taylor, head of the art depart-

ment at Washburn University, and her earthenware mini-landscapes of her "Prairie Memories" series. Local sculptors have taken on simple landscapes before, but never quite in this exuberant manner. One of her two-piece wall pieces, "Waves" (1995), reverberates like a Thomas Hart Benton landscape with a stylized cup-nadic cup dancing along its tilting surfaces.

Other pieces, such as the orange "Whirlpool" (1996), appear soft and strangely alien.

"Whirlpool" takes on an otherness — not to sound too abstract — for it's a three-dimensional interpretation of a landscape. Yet, it's so obviously not a landscape, but perhaps a thought-of-a-place experience.

Remembering a childhood experience with a tornado, Taylor said, "Reality is what your mind makes it." She said most of her work is of partic-

ular places, ideas and memories, but not necessarily representative.

If that is true, and the artist seems to confirm this, Taylor has convincingly and brilliantly linked place and memory — a rare achievement.

Another artist known almost singularly for his associations with place and

place transformation, Herd is Kansas' resident "big artist." A man who has organized projects in New York and London, he's best known in Kansas for his monumentally scaled earthworks where he designs fields to ape famous art or people.

In the Columbian show, his work is best represented by "Comanche County," oil on canvas (1998), a dark work that seems painted with light. A heavy purple lends weight to the landscape, and accents of pink and orange fluorescents give it spontaneity. A smaller companion piece, "December Landscape," oil on canvas (1998), has short, dynamic strips of color in the form of a row of trees at a slight angle that is reminiscent of Van Gogh.

The strips of color that Herd uses to construct his paintings are undoubtedly connected to the strips of grasses and field crops the artist uses in his large environmental works. One of those works, "Countryside — New York," a Kansas landscape placed under an elevated highway in New York City, is shown in a photograph.

"The earthworks are so overwhelmingly labor-intensive, they wear me out," Herd said. "The painting, you are having fun."

Kirchhefer, who recently enjoyed a show at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art as a Friends of Art gift-print artist, shows his characteristic studies of the complex architectonics of limestone cliffs in the Flint Hills. His view, that of the detail rather than full scope of the landscape, is an appreciation of the slight fissures and meandering lines that define the layers of soft rock.

In "Near Dover," oil on canvas (1998), a minimal use of paint and brushstroke is used to convey irregular landscape forms. Troth walks a line between the earthbound reality of the landscape and the subtle spirituality present in nature.

"This is definitely the single most powerful place on earth to paint," Troth said. "Kansas is one of those places that has an underlying structure, but I don't think anyone is painting it."

**"THIS IS DEFINITELY THE SINGLE MOST POWERFUL PLACE ON EARTH TO PAINT. KANSAS IS ONE OF THOSE PLACES THAT HAS AN UNDERLYING STRUCTURE, BUT I DON'T THINK ANYONE IS PAINTING IT."**

— RODNEY TROTH

## Bad Livers shows depth, variety in latest CD release

By AMY MILLER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Review



★★★★  
out of 5 stars

One of the best things about Bad Livers is that just when someone tries to pin a label on the group, it goes back into the studio and mixes things up. Such is the case with "Industry and Thrift," the duo's latest compact disc.

Longtime Livers fans have to listen to this one with an open mind. With Mark Rubin on bass, accordion and tuba, and songwriter Danny Barnes on banjo and guitar, Bad Livers still plays lightning-fast bluegrass. However, this CD also includes rock, ragtime and klezmer.

"I'm Goin' Back to Mom and Dad" is the closest this CD comes to the required "Momma" bluegrass song. The small-town boy is heading home as Barnes sings, "I'm going back to Mom and Dad and my own feather bed. City lights have left me broken and tangled up my head."

Barnes wrote the soundtrack and Rubin served as music supervisor for this year's movie "The Newton Boys." Maybe they were motivated to include a 1920s-inspired song on "Industry" after making period music for the film. Maybe bad experiences in Los Angeles inspired "Hollywood Blues," another tune about a guy who wants to be somewhere else. Whatever the reason, Barnes just sounds tired of the whole scene as he sings, "I'm leavin' here on the first light of day. It ain't too clear, all the things they make you

say." This laid-back song lingers, but at 7:32, maybe it lingers a bit too long.

Though it's a departure from the "I'm out of here" theme, "Doin' My Time" is a challenge to the traditionalist's ear. This chain-gang lament, written by Jimmie Skinner and recorded by Lester Platt and Earl Scruggs in 1950, is converted here into plugged-in rock 'n' roll. Coincidentally, Bad Livers once was known for playing bluegrass covers of metal tunes by such bands as Motorhead and Metallica at its live shows.

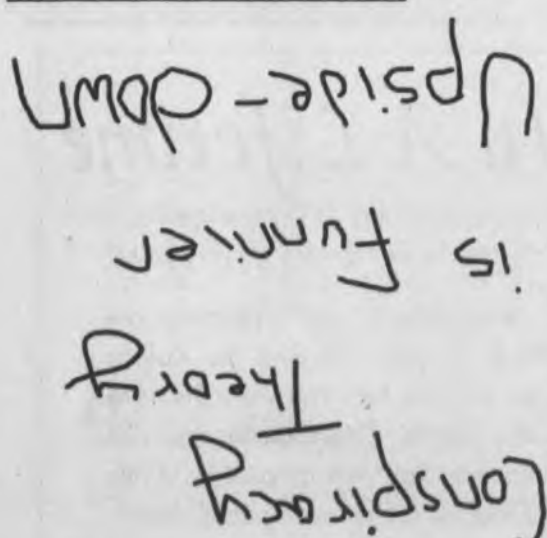
With the exception of "Hogs on the Highway" from 1997, Bad Livers usually ends its CDs with soulful melodies. "Industry," however, closes with the beautiful "Anna Lee." In fact, it would linger in listeners' heads for days, if it weren't for the upbeat hidden track that follows. Nevertheless, Rubin plays a quiet accordion harmony to Barnes' acoustic guitar melody, and anyone who has disappointed a loved one might want to grab a hanky for this one: "Tears will fall, and hearts are broken. Hold me, darling, keep your daddy warm."

Though Bad Livers has been reduced from a trio to a duo, nothing is lacking on "Industry and Thrift."

The members are proficient on several instruments each and are smart enough to surround themselves in the studio with talented friends to fill in any gaps. Though the three rock 'n' roll songs are hard for this bluegrass fan to appreciate, "Industry" is brilliant overall.

## CONSPIRACY THEORY

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## U.S. district judge, wife found shot to death

By JENNY PRICE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MISSION, Kan. — U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor and his wife were found shot to death in their home Sunday, and authorities said it appeared the two were alone at the time of the shootings.

Police found O'Connor, 76, and his 66-year-old wife, Jean Ann, dead of apparent gunshot wounds about 8:55 a.m., said Jeff Lanza, spokesman for the FBI in Kansas City, Mo.

Lanza said a nurse who made regular visits to the couple's home contacted a relative after there was no answer at the O'Connor home. The relative then contacted police, who discovered the bodies in a bedroom of their home in Mission, which is a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

He said there was no sign of forced entry, and he did not know why the nurse had been visiting the home. The O'Connors were last seen about 8 p.m. Saturday, Lanza said.

"The initial investigation would not lead one to conclude that a third person

was involved," Lanza said.

He said it appeared that the judge and his wife had each been shot once but that an autopsy was scheduled to determine the exact cause of death.

"Neither had been shot in the head," Lanza said.

"Who shot who ... we cannot determine at this point in time," Lanza told CBS. "We're going to have to rely on a coroner to give us a post-mortem examination."

He said one gun was found in the bedroom, but he would not say if authorities also found a note. He also would not say what type of gun was used.

Asked if it appeared to be a murder-suicide, Lanza said, "I'm not going to comment on that. We are not labeling this until the autopsy has been completed."

The FBI and the Mission police department were handling the investigation.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas VanBebber, who had known O'Connor since 1960 when VanBebber was an assistant U.S. attorney and O'Connor was a state district judge, said O'Connor was in

good health, extremely active and enjoyed playing golf.

"That's why we're so shocked and devastated," he said.

However, VanBebber said O'Connor's wife had been "quite ill recently and had been in poor health. I think that stressed the judge considerably."

VanBebber said O'Connor took senior status five or six years ago, a designation that permits federal judges to reduce their caseload.

"He still came to the courthouse every day and carried a substantial caseload," VanBebber said.

"I don't know of anyone who had really worked harder in furtherance of the administration of justice through the court system than Judge O'Connor. He was always dedicated to that."

Tom and Tanya Johnston, the O'Connors' next-door neighbors for the last five years, said the judge and his wife were considerate neighbors.

"They were just really sweet, wonderful people," said Tanya Johnston. "They brought us Christmas presents every year. They were very giving. Really, the best

neighbors you could ask for."

They said since Judge O'Connor had taken senior status, the couple had done a lot of traveling.

Other neighbors said they had seen the nurse visiting the house, but they did not know the nature of Jean Ann O'Connor's illness.

O'Connor was appointed federal judge in October 1971. His most recent case involved The Woodlands Race Track's reorganization plan. In October, O'Connor upheld a bankruptcy court's decision to reject The Woodland's reorganization plan and ordered the sale of the greyhound and horse racing facility.

He ruled that U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John T. Flannagan had properly rejected The Woodlands' plan to emerge from bankruptcy in partnership with an Indian-owned casino.

Flannagan had ruled earlier this year that the plan had little chance of succeeding and was unfair to the creditors.

O'Connor also tried a 1975 desegregation lawsuit filed against the Kansas City, Kan., school district by the U.S. Department of Justice.

## Architecture students work on interior design for proposed building

By GABE ECKERT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty-three fourth-year interior architecture students have been working since September to develop a floor plan and interior design for a proposed building to house the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The project is part of an interior architecture class that is team-taught by Vicky Borchers, assistant professor of interior architecture, and Gwen Owens-Wilson, associate professor of interior architecture.

"The goal of the class is to get a real client involved so students can deal directly with many of the issues that are difficult to simulate in the classroom," Borchers said. "This project takes learning out of the hypothetical and roots it in a real-world environment."

Students have worked with representatives from the KHP to design a 60,000-square-foot floor plan — one floor of a four-floor building.

The proposed building will be at the southwest corner of the Statehouse in Topeka, at the corner of 10th and Harrison streets; funds for the project still are waiting approval.

To complete the project, students first examined the client's needs, Borchers said. They then drew a diagram of the employee-working rela-

tionships within the building in order to draft a floor plan and interior design. The final step is to present their proposal to the client.

"The students enjoy working for a real client," Borchers said. "Because the project is real, they have an increased amount of satisfaction in completing it."

The KHP likely will use a combination of student plans, Borchers said. The project provides a valuable learning experience, said Staci Schuette, senior in interior architecture.

"It's really nice to have a client that is not someone from the department," she said.

"In the past, we've had classes where our professor acts as the client, but the feedback they give us isn't as valuable as feedback from a real client. Feedback from a client is from a professional perspective."

By working with the KHP and investing an average of more than 400 hours in the project, students develop teamwork skills and learn how to deal on a professional level, Schuette said.

"This project gives us an incentive to work toward something that someone other than our teacher values," she said.

"We are working for more than just a grade."

## 17 remain hospitalized after bus crash in Seattle

By JOHN M. HUBBELL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The hunched-over man at the bus stop made Chad Reilly nervous. He ripped away the paper bag that cradled his liquor with a flourish, looking Reilly in the eye as he approached.

"He was talking to himself, obviously kind of out of it," said Reilly, who decided not to linger and made his way to another bus stop.

Reilly's description of the man matches that of Steven Gary Coole, considered a possible suspect in the shooting death of a city bus driver Friday. The bus, carrying 35 people, fell 50 feet off a bridge.

Three people — including the gunman — died, and 32 people were injured. Seventeen remained hospitalized Sunday, with one man in critical condition. Reilly, who got on the bus at a later stop, escaped the crash with minor cuts and bruises.

Police would not confirm that Coole shot the driver. Ballistics results, expected Monday, could identify the gun that killed driver Mark McLaughlin, 44, who died of several

gunshot wounds to the abdomen, police spokeswoman Christie-Lynne Bonner said.

Police said the possible gunman was found near the bus with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head and a fired gun nearby.

A second handgun — unfired — was recovered from the dead passenger's body at Harborview Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead Friday.

The third victim, passenger Herman Liebelt, 69, died Saturday of head injuries and a pelvic fracture.

Coole, who reportedly used the alias Silas Cool, is believed to be from North Plainfield, N.J., 25 miles west of New York City.

A man who answered the telephone of D.R. Cool, believed to be the New Jersey residence of Coole's family, refused to comment.

In Seattle, two portraits of the man believed to be Coole emerged. One was of a man seeking redemption in a crowded homeless shelter; the other was Reilly's description of an angry, alcohol-swilling man waiting for a bus.

Bill Wippel of Seattle's Union Gospel Mission said he identified Coole

for detectives from a photograph. Wippel said the man had come to the mission twice in the last month, seeking food, shelter and prayer. Coole had asked to be placed on a waiting list for a bed in the downtown mission, but he never received one, Wippel said.

Coole was well-behaved, and to Wippel, the tall, curly-haired man didn't

look violent — just someone reaching out for help.

Like Reilly, Wippel was quickly and vividly able to recall the man.

"I do remember him in chapel," Wippel said.

"He was well dressed. You pick people out like that because (they) stand out."

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### "A Force for Change" AIDS Awareness Week 1998

Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union

• Chances to win a K-State jacket or a Willie Head •  
7 p.m.

Memorial service for World AIDS Day

Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz

Guest Speaker Tom Davis, HIV/AIDS educator from California Public Health Services, will share his personal and professional experiences with HIV/AIDS

Wed., Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union

7 p.m.

Forum Hall Guest Speaker Tom Davis

Thurs., Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union

During AIDS awareness week 1998, the KSU SHAPE program will be accepting donations for their second annual ENSURE drive to purchase nutritional supplements for local AIDS patients. Nutritional supplements are not covered by any funding and are the only form of nutrition for some patients in the community. The supplements will be distributed by the Regional AIDS project to needy patients.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.



# 1998 hurricane season will go down in history books

By JOHN PACENTI  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — This year's Atlantic hurricane season, an onslaught of storms that left a staggering trail of death and destruction across Central America and the Caribbean, won't be soon forgotten.

Six of the named storms — including the season's monsters, Georges and Mitch — affected the continental United States and caused millions in damage.

The season, which started June 1, winds up today after racking up the deadliest toll in more than 200 years.

More of the same is possible next year, said pioneering hurricane forecaster William Gray at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

"We are going to see the return of some of these type of storms," Gray said. "People have to face up to it. The insurance industry has a major prob-

lem."

Gray, who underestimated this season's activity, said the last four years have been the most active ever for hurricanes in the Atlantic basin.

He expects even more hurricanes in 1999.

With the gradual fading of the latest cycle of the El Niño phenomenon, which tends to suppress Atlantic hurricanes, 1998 saw nine hurricanes and five tropical storms. In September, there were four hurricanes at once — Georges, Ivan, Jeanne and Karl — for the first time since 1893.

The Pacific hurricane season, which also ends today, was about average with 13 named storms and nine hurricanes.

Howard was the strongest with 150 mph sustained wind. Only Isis reached land, and then only after weakening to tropical storm force.

The Atlantic season's last gasp was Tropical Storm Nicole, which formed

## Season officially ends today, death toll highest in more than 200 years

last week and stayed out at sea.

But it was really Mitch that provided the season's climax.

After forming south of Jamaica on Oct. 22, Mitch erupted into a Category 5 storm with sustained wind blowing at 180 mph and gusts estimated at more than 200 mph, the fourth-strongest Caribbean hurricane this century.

Then it stalled over Honduras and Nicaragua with torrents of rain. Its death toll from floods, storm surge and mudslides probably will never be known but is estimated at more than 10,000.

"We have a fear in the community about illnesses from the dead — there

are still so many," Cristobal Gradis, 38, a community leader in the hard-hit village of Tololar, Honduras, said earlier this month.

"There's some they wanted to burn, but they didn't burn well. They are stacked on top of the ground. The number is uncountable."

Mitch's death toll would match Fifi, which hit Honduras in 1974, as the third-deadliest Atlantic hurricane.

The deadliest single storm on record was in 1780, killing at least 20,000 people on Martinique. A 1900 storm killed 8,000 to 12,000 at Galveston, Texas.

Mitch proved difficult for forecasters, even though they were equipped

this season with a new satellite, a new hurricane-hunter airplane and other high-tech tools.

As the storm headed over Central America, they had to rely mostly on ground-level data to measure the storm's intensity, because they couldn't use their airplane as much as they wished.

"It was a very challenging forecast for us," said Miles Lawrence, a specialist with the National Hurricane Center. "It pointed out some of our limitations. We have a good justification for beefing up observations in Central America."

Mitch even overshadowed Georges, which formed Sept. 15 and grew into a Category 4 storm with 150 mph wind. Georges rampaged across islands, the Florida Keys and the Mississippi Delta, causing about \$1 billion in damage and at least 350 deaths in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Bonnie grazed North Carolina and Virginia in late August and caused up to \$2 billion in damages. Tropical Storm Charley struck Texas on Aug. 22, dumping 18 inches of rain on one small town and killing at least 19 people in Texas and Mexico.

Hurricane Earl hit the Florida Panhandle on Labor Day; a week later, Frances caused floods along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Louisiana.

The vulnerable Florida Keys got hit twice.

Georges damaged an estimated 700 homes on its way to Mississippi.

Many Keys residents had never been through a hurricane before and decided to tough it out, a decision many regretted.

"We weren't prepared for it all," said Jerry Wright, who got a tree through his bedroom window during Mitch. "We thought we were going to meet our makers."

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150

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**SUBLEASE: NICE**, affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

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**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE**. January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

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310

## Help Wanted

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

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in computer science plus six months professional experience with C++, Visual Basic, MS Access, and Internet required. Experience with agricultural software systems and coarse-grained parallel processing preferred. The Assistant Scientist may also enroll in up to 26 credits per year and pay resident tuition. How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th.

330

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**OPEN MARKET**

410

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES**, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antiques and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

SEQUENCED, NAVY blue and white party dress by Alyce Designs, size 6. Sequenced, multi-colored party dress by Alyce Designs, size 8. Violet evening gown by Zum Zum, size 5-6. All dresses only worn once. Asking \$50 each. Call 587-9503.

ULTRA MAG rims. Fits 14-15" tires, with a four lug nut pattern. Asking \$500. Call 770-0568 (leave number).

435

## Computers

400 MH super multimedia system: 64Mb RAM, 6.4Gb HD, 36xCD, 8Mb vid; \$1360. 17" monitor \$250. [gryus@ksu.edu](mailto:gryus@ksu.edu) or 537-2274.

Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

PENTIUM 60, Win NT 4.0, 160 watt speakers, 33.6K modem, \$450 or best offer. Drafting table \$40. Call 776-5879.

455

## Sporting Equipment

BRAND NEW Ping irons with Callaway driver included. \$400 or best offer. Call Peter at 539-6215 or e-mail [pfid@ksu.edu](mailto:pfid@ksu.edu)

465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: 1-5 Big XII tickets for championship game in St. Louis December 5. Concourse level tickets. Best offer. (402)437-6487.

Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th.

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FOR SALE: Big XII Championship tickets, grouped together. 539-1621. Don't miss out on history! Ask for Mark or Luke.



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## Automobiles

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630

## Spring Break

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## WEEK

■ continued from page 1

World AIDS Day at the Manhattan Arts Center. His keynote address on campus will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall. Davis also will speak at Manhattan High School on Wednesday as well as three family studies and human ecology classes on Thursday.

Assistant Director of Health Education Reita Currie said that letting people know about AIDS and its causes and treatments will help slow the epidemic.

"Awareness is the key," Currie said. "The disease is happening in Manhattan with people infected with it or people knowing those with the disease."

Currie said that she and STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators (SHAPE) are organizing the second Ensure drive, collecting donations to purchase nutritional supplements for AIDS patients. Because of health problems related to the AIDS virus, some of those with the disease

can't eat properly or digest food. Ensure, or another nutritional supplement, is not covered by funding because it is not a prescription medication.

Tables will be set up in the K-State Student Union beginning Tuesday, where students can donate \$1 to purchase a can of Ensure. This will enter them in a Friday drawing to win a Willie the Wildcat head or a KSU jacket. Donations then will be given to the Regional AIDS project.

"Too often, people around here don't think they will be affected because they are not gay or don't shoot up drugs," Currie said. "We should assist people with the disease and have compassion, treating them not as outcasts."

Another purpose of the committee is to make the community aware that HIV has been spreading faster among minority women.

Fallon said the committee is contacting each of the minority groups on campus, letting them know about the programs and inviting them to have students participate in the SHAPE pro-

gram. SHAPE trains individuals to teach STD-related information to groups.

"In Africa, the highest rate of infection is in heterosexuals, not homosexuals. This trend is occurring more around the world," Fallon said.

The committee has brought the Name Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to K-State twice and regularly brings speakers to campus. It has also produced a policy brochure for new campus faculty and supports the work SHAPE does in the residence halls and the Greek community.

Currie said the message she hopes awareness week sends will help students realize that a change in attitude is needed to fight AIDS.

"There are people out there whose attitude will never change," Currie said. "We need to treat those with this illness like anyone else."

For more information or a red ribbon symbolizing AIDS awareness, visit one of the informational tables from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Union.

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

this," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But the move to censure was complicated last week by GOP dissatisfaction with what it said were Clinton's evasive answers to 81 questions on the affair presented to him by Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

"This censure idea without an admission on the president's part is a political cop-out," committee member Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., told NBC. "I do not want to have an unrepentant perjurer leading the nation into the 21st century."

"The Congress and the House have no other option but to vote impeachment or not," House Majority Whip Tom

DeLay, R-Texas, said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Clinton has a chance to directly confront the committee on Dec. 8 when he or his representatives have been invited to testify.

White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said the White House is still evaluating how to respond to the invitation. Already, he said, "We've made a good-faith effort to respond to the questions despite the fact that they were designed more for a partisan purpose than a constitutional one."

One Senate Republican, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said Clinton should personally appear to defend himself. "I think he ought to have to answer questions and be subject to examination, because the answers that he gave were evasive," he said on "Fox News Sunday." "Let's bring the president in."

## FFA

■ continued from page 3

determination and goal setting to motivate young people. He said his position is service oriented and he will travel around 100,000 miles promoting FFA to students, businesses and industries.

"There are business in America and in Kansas that are not agriculture-related that can benefit from our members," Armbruster said. "Our members have good communication skills, a good work ethic and knowledge of the industry — anybody and any corporation can benefit from that."

Armbruster begins his service Friday and will travel to Indianapolis for training. In January, he will travel to Japan to discuss international agriculture and during the rest of the year attend conferences and conventions across the United

States.

He said he is looking forward to the many different opportunities this next year, and it will provide him a great education.

"Going out and meeting people, seeing different cultures — that's an education, those are life's skills," Armbruster said.

Armbruster will take a leave of absence from K-State for the rest of this semester and next year. He said he has worked with his professors to finish classes early, and in other classes, he is taking incompletes and withdrawals.

"Most of my professors at K-State are really wanting to work with me," he said. "I think people at K-State and many other universities realize that there is more to an education than just the textbook. It is a good feeling even in a university of 20,000 that they care enough and they are happy for you."

## KATS

■ continued from page 1

day in the number of students using the system. Nov. 18 was a record-setting day — 51 percent of the students enrolling that day chose to use KATS rather than using the traditional method of enrolling in Willard Hall.

Streeter said KATS is safe, easy and convenient. He said they have no problems in ensuring that the system is safe for students to use.

"Using KATS is like using an ATM," Streeter said. "Students are given a pin number, and they should not give that number out to anyone. It is a very secure system."

Students who use KATS to enroll should find that the process is simple and less time-consuming than the traditional method, Registrar Donald Foster said.

"We have found that, on average, it takes a student three to five minutes to enroll on KATS," Foster said. "This means students only have to set aside a minimal slot of time to enroll."

Foster said students have been using the Internet as their preferred method instead of enrolling through KATS over the phone.

Students who use KATS to enroll are charged a \$4 fee. Foster said the money goes toward paying for the system and its installment. The university borrowed money from the state of Kansas to purchase the system.

"We had to develop a revenue stream to pay for the system," Foster said.

"It was decided to charge a user fee of \$4, which is not meant to be punitive, because we want to encourage the use of KATS."

When more students use the system, Foster said some of the salary money

that now is used to pay the enrollment staff would be used to help pay for the system. He said the \$4 fee won't last forever.

"We felt like the long-run convenience of the KATS system is more important than the nominal short-term fee," Foster said.

Added benefits to students might come next semester.

"We hope to add a KATS marketplace where students can obtain a parking permit and a Royal Purple (yearbook) while enrolling," Streeter said.

Foster said students also should remember that KATS can be useful in other ways.

"KATS can be used to maintain your address on your own and obtain your semester grades," Foster said. "There is a several-day delay in receiving your grades through the mail. With KATS, you can obtain your grades as soon as they are posted."

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## 2 LOSSES, 1 INVITE

A pair of losses over the weekend didn't stop the volleyball team from earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 1, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 67  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## House seeks subpoenas in campaign investigations

By LAURIE KELLMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republicans on the House impeachment panel moved Monday to subpoena FBI Director Louis Freeh and a federal prosecutor to gain access to their secret memos laying out alleged fund-raising irregularities in President Clinton's 1996 campaign.

"The committee has received information which suggests that the campaign finance abuse memos may contain allegations of criminal wrongdoing by the president," said Paul McNulty, a Republican spokesman for the House Judiciary Committee. "The committee is duty-bound to investigate that information."

The decision opens up a new avenue of investigation for the impeachment panel, at precisely the time that committee chairman Henry Hyde is pressing to wrap up work in time for a vote by Christmas on possible articles of impeachment against the president.

Hyde, R-Ill., and other Republicans will seek subpoenas today requiring Freeh and prosecutor Charles LaBella to answer questions in a deposition about their recommendation that an independent counsel be named to investigate Clinton fund-raising, committee officials said.

They also will seek separate subpoenas demanding that Attorney General Janet Reno turn over memos that Freeh and LaBella wrote laying out their arguments and demanding Clinton order

### Judiciary Committee chairman presses to conclude inquiry as memos surface

Reno to comply, according to committee officials. No request is being contemplated to force Clinton to answer questions.

Republicans also said they want a subpoena that would direct Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to hand over evidence and testimony that his investigators gathered from John Huang, a key figure in the fund-raising controversy.

Neither McNulty nor other committee officials would say what specific allegations against the president they believed the LaBella or Freeh memo

contained.

The move by Republicans came amid a swirl of public posturing and behind-the-scenes maneuvering. Hyde blasted Clinton for submitting written answers to the committee that he said were not forthcoming while the White House indicated Clinton was unlikely to accept an invitation to testify before lawmakers.

"I don't think it's very likely you'll see the president appear before that committee," Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Leaders in both parties tried to gauge

support for articles of impeachment on the House floor.

House Democrats have conducted an initial survey and found that fewer than 10 members contacted since the Nov. 3 elections would vote for an article of impeachment against the president, said one congressional source familiar with the informal tally.

If that vote count holds, it means Republicans would have to approve any article of impeachment on a virtual party-line vote. Such a vote could be taken by the lame duck Congress that expires on Jan. 6. Alternatively, it would make impeachment virtually the first item of business for the 106th Congress. Republicans have a 228-206 majority in the expiring Congress, with one independent. Their majority is narrower in

the new Congress — only six seats.

Reno has refused to let other congressional committees see the entire Freeh and LaBella memos, in part because they contained secret grand jury information, but Justice Department officials have been more open to assisting the Judiciary Committee.

In the past, courts have issued orders directing that grand jury information be sent to the House for use in an impeachment inquiry, including the one against President Nixon.

Republicans control the Judiciary Committee, 21-16.

Democrats blasted the move as proof of Republican desperation.

"We are just left shaking our heads at

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 8



Strips of basswood sit among masking tape, computer equipment, a pop can and scraps of material. The basswood will be used to build the cabinets inside the model house.

## MODEL STUDENT



Matt McNabney, senior in architecture, uses slices of ceiling tile to build a wall of a three-eighths-scale suburban house model Sunday afternoon in Seaton Hall. McNabney returned to Manhattan on Saturday to have two extra days to work on his final project, which is due at the end of the semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Cinema to add 6 new theaters by next April

■ Stadium-style seating to be built at Carmike Seth Child Cinemas.

By SUZANNE WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you think picking a movie to see at the theater is hard, wait until April.

Carmike Seth Child Cinemas is scheduled to open six new theaters with stadium-style seating in April 1999, making Seth Child Cinemas a 12-screen multiplex.

Stadium-style seating is designed to give movie watchers a better view of the screen. Each row is 14 to 16 inches higher than the row in front of it. Philip Smitley, assistant vice president and controller of Carmike Cinemas Inc., said this will keep people from straining to see around the person in front of them.

"If a guy with a cowboy hat walks in and sits in front of you, you'll still be able to see the screen," Smitley said.

Smitley said stadium-style seating is becoming the standard in movie theaters. The project at Seth Child Cinemas is part of an ongoing expansion by Carmike with 350 multiplex theaters throughout the United States. Smitley said he does not know how much of the construction has been completed at Seth Child Cinemas, but it should be finished in April.

Karen Gaffin, junior in political science and Spanish, said she is excited about the new seating option. She said the rows of seats in the theater now

■ See CINEMAS on PAGE 8

### New BCS rankings

The new Bowl Championship Series rankings were released Monday, and K-State remained at No. 3. For more on this weekend's Big 12 Conference championship game, see Page 6.

1. Tennessee	4.99
2. UCLA	5.03
3. K-STATE	6.31
4. Florida State	8.20
5. Ohio State	12.33
6. Arizona	15.16
7. Florida	19.79
8. Texas A&M	20.19
9. Wisconsin	20.85
10. Tulane	26.88
11. Nebraska	29.06
12. Georgia Tech	32.43
13. Arkansas	33.36
14. Virginia	33.39
15. Syracuse	35.66

### World AIDS day today

Today is World AIDS Day, which promotes AIDS education and awareness.

In Kansas, there were 2,816 cases of AIDS reported from 1981 to June 30, 1998, according to the Office of Epidemiologic Services at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Kansas is divided into nine regions for AIDS statistics. In Manhattan's region, 63 cases of AIDS were reported from 1981 to June 1998, according to the Kansas AIDS/STD Update from KDHE.

The Manhattan area ranks seventh out of the nine regions. The Kansas City region has the highest number, with 394 cases reported during the same time period.

AIDS statistics might not identify the whole story. Eunice Dorst, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project, said the number of people with AIDS is not where the problem is. Those who are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, aren't included in the AIDS statistics.

"People only look at the number of people with AIDS and forget that there are so many other people who are infected with HIV and don't know it and are passing on the virus," Dorst said. "Also, medications are moving well enough that HIV doesn't always reach where it is classified as AIDS."

World AIDS Day is recognized in conjunction with K-State's AIDS Awareness Week, which starts today and runs through Friday. The week is sponsored by Lafene Health Center, the Communicable Disease Committee, Regional AIDS Project and the STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators program.

Tom Davis, HIV/AIDS educator for California Health Services, is the keynote speaker. He will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall.

— Nancy Grathwohl

## Proposal would protect center on Memorial Stadium grounds

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

■ OUR OPINION  
The Collegian editorial board says these nets show just how poorly planned the building is. See Page 4.

Like something out of an episode of "Leave it to Beaver," no one wants to have to apologize for breaking a neighbor's window with a soccer ball.

The sports teams that eventually will use the renovated field in Memorial Stadium won't have to face this tough, character-building situation thanks to a proposal that, for members of the Campus Development Committee, seemed surreal at first.

The playing field's future neighbors, in the form of the unbuilt Alumni Center, are considering a proposal to shield themselves by constructing a large net that would be raised up on two flag poles at the southern end of the stadium.

The \$7 million Alumni Center will be built at the corner of

■ See NETS on PAGE 8

## Reno delays decision to investigate aide

■ Attorney General gets extension in case of White House employee.

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General Janet Reno postponed a decision Monday on whether an independent counsel should investigate a former top White House aide who is accused of lying about aid for a union that contributed to Democrats.

Reno obtained approval from a special court for up to 60 more days to review the case of former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes.

The court found she had shown good cause for the requested extension, but Reno's reasons were not made public. She asked the court to seal the document explaining her need for more time, said people familiar with the case.

Reno met during the day with aides who were divided on how she should handle the allegation that

Ickes committed perjury before a Senate committee about the administration's efforts on behalf of the Teamsters Union in a 1995 strike against Diamond Walnut Co.

Aides were advocating each of three options: ordering a counsel investigation, rejecting that idea or asking a special court for 60 more days to look into the question.

The FBI, for instance, was recommending, as it has for more than a year, that the case — indeed the entire campaign finance investigation — be handed to an outside prosecutor, officials said.

The Justice Department has spent 90 days in a preliminary inquiry on the Ickes matter and had to advise the special court, which selects counsels, by Monday whether Reno wanted to order the eighth independent counsel of her tenure to look into a top Clinton administration figure.

"There should be an explanation for a request for

■ See RENO on PAGE 8



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

DECEMBER 1, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

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## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Friends of the Library will sponsor a holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday at Hale Library. Proceeds will benefit the collections budget.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ A forum on campus capital improvement planning will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7:30 tonight in Justin 243 to plan a service project.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.

■ Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight at Kickers Saloon & Grill.

■ Pi Kappa Phi fall reception and initiation ceremony will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Flint Hills room.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

■ No reports of note were made.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

■ At 1:40 a.m., Samantha M. Sturdevant, Ford 817, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:51 a.m., Julie D. Haden, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 175, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:26 a.m., Douglas M. Arlaud, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 7:34 p.m., Rodney J. Barnett, Marion, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$275.

■ At 9:21 p.m., Andre E. Barton, 210 S. 10th St., was arrested for sale of opium within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 9:33 p.m., Ryan E. Rutherford, 8244 Pigeon St., Lot 13, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:08 p.m., Jose L. Perez, 1330 Temple Lane, was arrested for DUI.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Carjacker sentenced to 11 years for attack

TOPEKA — A man convicted of beating a woman and stealing her car while she was at a Topeka cemetery visiting her father's grave was sentenced Monday to 11 years and three months in federal prison.

James McGuire, 19, of Topeka, was convicted in September on one count of carjacking. U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels ordered him to serve his time without parole and to make restitution of \$11,325.13.

U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams said McGuire attacked the woman with a baseball bat at Memorial Park in Topeka last April 13. He was arrested the next day in Manhattan in the woman's car.

A co-defendant, David G. Clovis, also 19 and from Topeka, pleaded guilty in August to being an accessory to the crime. He was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and also is ordered to pay restitution.

## Prison escapee eludes guards for fourth day

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Investigators found a hacksaw blade they believe was used by convicted killer Martin Gurule to begin his escape from death row, prison officials said Monday. Gurule remained free for a fourth day despite the efforts of 500 prison guards

and 70 tracking dogs who searched heavily wooded and swampy areas around the state's death row.

"We're going to go on the assumption he's still here until we find evidence he's not," said Sgt. Tommy Freeman, who manages the dog teams at the prison.

Freeman and his dog teams have been searching since late Thursday when Gurule and six other condemned killers likely used the hacksaw blade to cut through a recreation yard fence at Ellis Unit about 85 miles northeast of Houston. They made it onto the roof, but six of the inmates were caught after guards starting firing.

Gurule, 29, went on to scale two fences topped with razor wire and dashed across a grassy area to disappear into heavy fog. He's the first inmate in 64 years to escape from the state's death row.

## Clinton doubles aid for Middle East peace

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton sought to push the Mideast peace effort forward Monday, meeting with Yasser Arafat and pledging to nearly double U.S. aid to the Palestinians. "No peace stands a chance of lasting if it does not deliver real results to ordinary people," Clinton said.

While he spoke hopefully at an international donors conference of overcoming "bumps in the road" in the peace process he has fostered, political tensions between Arafat and Israel were rising again.

Arafat said he hoped to establish an independent Palestinian state. He also accused Israel of undermining the Palestinian economy with a "continued siege and frequent closure" of the borders with Gaza and the West Bank.

Despite U.S. appeals that Arafat tone down his statehood assertions as premature before negotiating a final settlement with Israel, the Palestinian leader welcomed pledges of assistance as helpful to "realize our independence."

At the midpoint in the one-day conference, nearly \$2 billion had been pledged, including \$480 million by the European Union, \$200 million by Japan, \$100 million by Saudi Arabia, \$80 million by Kuwait, \$50 million by the

United Arab Emirates and \$30 million by Canada.

## Stocks remain shaky during heavy trading

NEW YORK — A week after a return to the record books, stocks plunged along a broad front Monday in the heaviest bout of profit taking since the market's record-setting rebound began in early October.

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 209.06, or by 2.2 percent, to close at 9,124.02, according to preliminary figures. Trading was active. It was the biggest drop since the Dow fell 210.09 on Oct. 1, which was the last time the blue-chip average fell by 100 points or more.

Just a week ago, the Dow closed at 9,374.27, reaching its first record high since July and capping a rebound of almost 2,000 points from a summer swoon.

Broader stock indicators also were posting big losses Monday amid worries about how much further the market can rally with the outlook for the global economy and company profits still uncertain.

Stocks also fell in large markets overseas. Key indicators closed down 1.2 percent in Tokyo; 1.9 percent in Frankfurt, Germany; 1.7 percent in London; and 2.7 percent in Paris.

## Florida man confesses to killing his daughter

CLERMONT, Fla. — A father who reported his 6-year-old daughter missing on Thanksgiving Day confessed Monday to killing the girl and dumping her body in a remote area of central Florida, authorities said.

Richard Adams, 24, was charged with murdering his daughter, Kayla McKean. Kayla's stepmother, Marcie Adams, was not charged.

"Right now, only the father is charged," said Capt. Chris Daniels, a spokesman for the Lake County Sheriff's Office. "We're not going to discuss the details of whether she is involved or what her involvement might be."

He said Marcie Adams is cooperat-

ing with investigators, who offered no motive for the killing.

Earlier Monday, Kayla's mother said she was given a polygraph test.

"They're doing their best to find Kayla, and I'm confident they will find her," Elizabeth McKean said. "They have to narrow it down to everybody, so I'm not taking offense (at being questioned)."

Police said Kayla was at school on Tuesday but did not go to school on the next day.

Hundreds of volunteers began searching for Kayla on Thanksgiving Day when her father reported her missing to authorities. She had lived with her mother in the Orlando suburb of Casselberry for her entire life until last April when she moved in with her father and stepmother.

The search for Kayla continued through the weekend, and pictures of the girl were mailed out Monday to 2,000 Texaco gas stations around the country.

## Box-office flops land Universal 2nd to last

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Professionally speaking, Casey Silver just met Joe Black.

The Universal Pictures chairman was forced to resign Monday after his movie division suffered a terrible year, culminating with the holiday weekend's disastrous opening of the expensive sequel "Babe: Pig in the City."

Other box office flops that have landed Universal second-to-last among major studios were "Primary Colors," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," "Out of Sight" and the Nov. 13 release of "Meet Joe Black," starring Brad Pitt as the Grim Reaper. It cost more than \$85 million to make and only has grossed \$35.8 million after three weeks.

Silver was informed Sunday night by his boss, Universal Studios president and chief operating officer Ron Meyer, that the company wanted to make its second high-level management change this month. Two weeks ago, Universal Studios chairman and chief executive Frank Biondi Jr. got the boot.

"It's their prerogative, and I respect their decision," Silver said. "I want to help the company in whatever way I can for an orderly and smooth transition."

Silver had been head of Universal's movie production, marketing and distribution since November 1995.

Silver will continue to work with Universal as an independent producer. Terms of the new arrangement haven't been reached.

Silver's job security had been in question for months, as Universal released one dud after another. Even the well-reviewed film "Out of Sight" with George Clooney failed to generate box office heat, grossing just \$37.5 million.

This has left Universal ahead of only financially struggling MGM in market share among the major studios.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
68

LOW  
45

Near record highs today and tomorrow, but things will cool down to the 50s with a chance for rain by Thursday.

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### LOST GLASSES

Michelle Lynch kicks a large pile of leaves, searching for her eyeglasses she lost while having lunch in City Park on Monday. Lynch's search was unsuccessful; as of 1 p.m., her tortoise-print glasses still were missing near the park's southeast corner.

STEVE HEBERT / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Chiropractors handy in relieving stress, aches during finals

■ Carrying heavy bags, sitting too long can be detrimental to body.

By LAURAN COWDREY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If college students do not experience enough stress, there always is finals week. Many students will spend hours on end sitting at desks and studying.

In search of a peaceful environment, some students will roam from Justin Hall to the K-State Student Union and back again while carrying a load of heavy books.

This stress is detrimental to the body and can cause back pains, neck pains and headaches. These ailments can be helped by seeing a chiropractor, said Dr. Gregory Gehlhoof of Manhattan Chiropractic.

"During finals week, my student number increases a great deal," he said.

Gehlhoof said sitting and studying for a long period of time has an effect on students similar to that of sedentary work.

Both put a great deal of stress on the back and cause a pain between shoulder blades, he said.

Gehlhoof also said book bags are a cause of stress for college students, who do not have the luxury of leaving their books in a locker for the day.

To ease the pain, Gehlhoof said he recommends alternating the shoulder the book bag is carried on.

Valerie Peterson, junior in graphic design, said carrying a book bag causes her to hunch over, which aggravates a previous neck injury. Peterson sees a chiropractor once a month and said she has seen a vast improvement.

"It decreases headaches and tension," Peterson said. "It's made my injury much better."

Dr. John Wheeler of Manhattan's Chiropractic Health Center said the most common complaints he receives from college students concern neck and back pain and headaches.

Gehlhoof said chiropractic is a healthy and drug-free alternative to other pain relievers. With regular visits, the pain can be eased and even abolished.

"It's very simple," he said. "You

restore the function."

Many people are skeptical about seeing a chiropractor and do not understand the benefits, Gehlhoof said.

Wheeler said it is a public misconception that causes this doubt and that chiropractic is a legitimate way to treat stress.

"The literature and research is there. It works and that is not a question," Wheeler said.

Gehlhoof said he recalled treating a college student who suffered from severe migraines several times a week. The student saw a physician who prescribed a drug treatment that had taste-altering side effects.

However, after seeing a chiropractor for three months, the frequency of the headaches was reduced to once a month, without medication.

Aside from the actual chiropractic

**"IT DECREASES HEADACHES AND TENSION. IT'S MADE MY INJURY MUCH BETTER."**

— VALERIE PETERSON  
JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

techniques, Gehlhoof teaches patients exercises that will ease tension and keep them mobile.

Wheeler said he thinks it takes more than just chiropractic to treat injuries and stress. He said he encourages exercising, eating well and getting a good night's sleep.

Chiropractic also are useful for sports injuries, he said. Many people might have doubts, but he said he feels combining the medical field with kinesiology and chiropractic would be beneficial.

Gehlhoof said he recommends students see a chiropractor if they have a pain.

"Find a chiropractor that you are comfortable with," he said.

"Try it for a couple of weeks." Every chiropractor differs, he said. If students are not seeing results in two weeks, they should try a new doctor.

## New organization promotes Japanese animation

By GABE ECKERT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Japanese animation is more than just cartoons — it's part of the Japanese culture.

A new campuswide organization, the Anime Society, is dedicated to a better understanding and the promoting of Japanese animation.

The organization was formed this semester by a group of students who want to provide better access to foreign animation for K-State students.

"Anime is Japanese animation," said Jennifer McCallum, junior in biology and Anime Society librarian. "It's not like American cartoons. It's aimed at teen-agers and adults."

Japanese anime differs from American cartoons in length, target

audience and content, McCallum said. In Japan, anime is available on television, video and at movie theaters.

Japanese anime ranges in length from 30 minutes to more than two hours and often is based on an existing Japanese comic-book series. The content of the films ranges from romance and comedy to science fiction and horror.

"Japanese anime is so much more in-depth than American cartoons," McCallum said. "I think it's the variety of the anime that I like."

The variety of content is a benefit of anime, said Lynne Chen, sophomore in biology and Anime Society treasurer.

"There is enough variety in anime that everyone can find something they like," she said. "Anime is full of good stories, good characters and good graphics."

**"IT'S DIFFICULT FOR AMERICANS TO UNDERSTAND THE IMPORTANCE OF JAPANESE ANIME BECAUSE WE VIEW ANIMATION SO MUCH DIFFERENTLY."**

— JENNIFER MCCALLUM  
ANIME SOCIETY LIBRARIAN

Members of the Anime Society enjoy using the films as an alternative form of entertainment, Chen said.

"Since it's animated, it can go beyond live television. It lets your imagination run wild," she said.

In addition to viewing anime, the Anime Society is building a collection of films to pass on to future members, McCallum said.

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## OUR VIEW

### Nets symbolize all that's wrong with building

It's amazing what people will do to try and cover up the fact that a project near and dear to their heart is misguided.

From day one, the KSU Alumni Association's plans to build an alumni center south of Memorial Stadium have been muddled, ambiguous and, it needs to be said, sorry. The driving force behind this project has been pure hubris, not a selfless attempt to glorify K-State alumni and provide a social center for current students.

This hubris stems from an organization with motives that seem quite out of sync with the university's. K-State has wanted and needed a gateway for visitors arriving by automobile. The proposed alumni center site affords a rare chance for an institution to make a significant statement.

Instead, we are to believe giant nets behind a misplaced country club will be the inspiration that will drive K-State into the next century. Just who thinks large nets — even if they are used only temporarily during games in the stadium — will enhance the center? Maybe a fisherman, but we don't see many seas around K-State.

The whole concept seems so ludicrous on the surface, one wonders what the association will propose next. Even if the nets are a practical solution in football or baseball stadiums, the move to camouflage a building with them surely is unprecedented.

What project organizers don't want to admit is the proposed alumni center has no business overlooking an intramural playing field, especially when its face is covered in glass. They sure as sugar don't want to admit the proposed center really will play no significant role in day-to-day campus student life other than as a refuge for those students who work for the Alumni Association.

The nets represent a solution to a problem that doesn't exist, a problem that doesn't need to exist in the future, either.

It's not too late to consider transplanting plans for the center to a site that would be in closer to proximity to KSU Stadium, which is what the lion's share of alumni will use the center for access to. We urge the Alumni Association to reconsider.

We urge students to write or call association President Amy Button Renz, asking her to let the Memorial Stadium site remain dedicated to current students instead of housing a white elephant that is stuck in a place it doesn't belong.

*OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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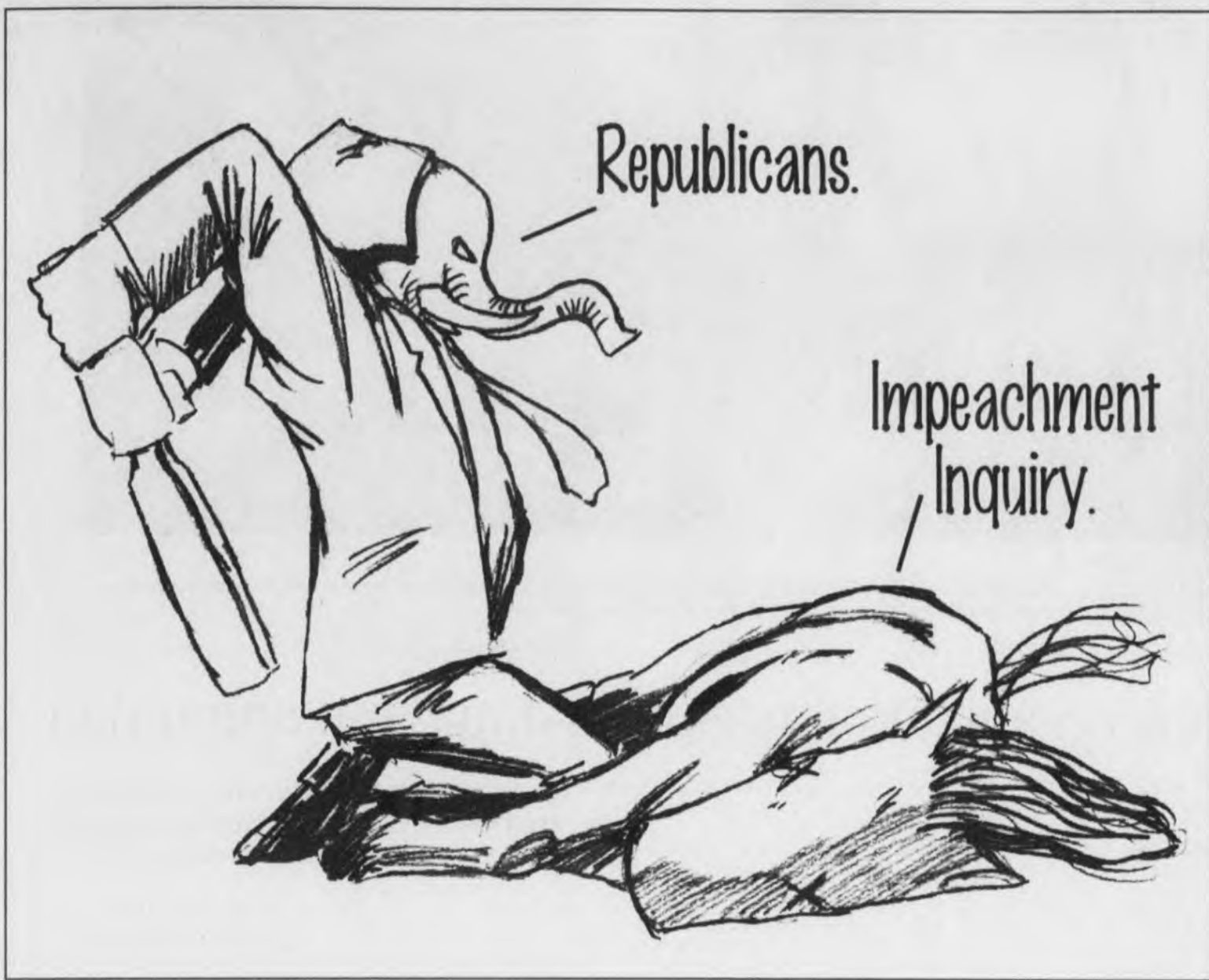
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## SPEAK UP

Concerned students can call the KSU Alumni Association at 532-6260 or write the organization at the Foundation Center building via campus mail.

## AARON FRUEHLING



## Columnist wishes to find meaning of holiday hoopla



VIEWPOINT

Chris Platt

I like to think Jesus had a good sense of humor. Like morticians and social workers, his line of work would have required him to step back and chuckle at his situation to keep from being overcome with anguish.

The Bible tells us Jesus experienced every human emotion, so I'm going to assume that he enjoyed a good yuck just as much as the next messiah.

Surely this month would be a laugh riot for him. His birthday is the basis for more hoopla than all the undergrads who ever turned 21 in Aggieville collectively. Church invades state as soon as the Thanksgiving plates are in the dishwasher, and there's no hiding place for people who don't want to join the party.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. There is no way to comprehend what a cornerstone it is in our culture. We know the lyrics to countless Christmas carols, yet struggle with the words to the national anthem. Santa Claus and Jimmy Stewart are more recognizable, even more trusted, than our current president.

I was reminded of this as I was driving home from Thanksgiving. Our neighbors were putting out their timeless decorations: the ever-tasteful plastic baby Jesus in the manger, surrounded by the neon Mary and Joseph and Rubbermaid wisemen. A mere glimpse of the entourage practically transports one back to Bethlehem on that snowy evening.

Only, it probably wasn't snowing there. Also, if cultural anthropology is any indicator, Jesus probably wasn't Caucasian, as he is portrayed in my neighbors' yard art. And, by the time the wisemen reached their destination, Jesus had outgrown his swaddling clothes.

When the details of the greatest story ever told become this sketchy, one's faith begins to waiver.

Enter my atheist friends. When I came to college, I don't think I knew anyone who professed not to believe in a higher being. Fresh off the farm but wanting to play it cool, I allowed the over-bearing espousing of atheists and agnostics to roll off my back right along with the propaganda of right-winged crackpots.

As of late, however, both have exhausted my patience. Militant Christians have drained the season of its joy like a bad Gap commercial, and atheists have sponged off it like the welfare moms Newt Gingrich used to groan about. They, along with the capitalist merchants on Satan's payroll, parents who turn violent over toys in department stores and people who celebrate the holiday though they are too lethargic even to think about their own beliefs, have turned Christmas into an anomaly.

We have turned Christmas into the first snowfall of the year. The birth of Christ is synonymous with reindeer and cookies. The nativity equals presents and candy canes.

Meanwhile, there are many people in America who don't worship Jesus because they worship Buddha or Shiva. There are those who celebrate Hanukkah. There are even those who worship faithfully at the shrines of Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe. Likewise, there are those with no financial or physical means to celebrate anything.

Their faith is strong and rarely imposing. All the world's populace never will be forced to celebrate Yom Kippur. Yet Christmas always will be traipsed out for the neighbors to see.

**We have turned Christmas into the first snowfall of the year. The birth of Christ is synonymous with reindeer and cookies. The nativity equals presents and candy canes.**

I would love to have one Christmas with no lights, no trees, no pop music and no presents. My Christmas wish would be for everyone to have a bare bones December, just like any other month. Those who wish to celebrate the 25th could do so with no persecution from their government. Those who choose not to celebrate could go about their business with no interference.

Figure what the hell all the fuss is about for yourself, and then stick to your guns. I understand that beyond the big J.C.'s birthday, Christmas is an intangible, magical feeling. Mysticism, however, only can carry us so far. Let's not have any emotional free loaders get this personal exploration taken care of now, so as to beat the rush.

The Bible is a good book, but it's not the only book. Likewise, the Bible might not be the only book out there, but it's one hell of a read. Let's not have any emotional free loaders get this holiday season. Regardless of whether or not Jesus was the son of God, no one wants random, mooching guests at his birthday party.

The Bible tells me so.

*Chris Platt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.*

## READERS WRITE

### Athletic department owes students, alumni apology

Editor,

I just wanted to say what happened on Nov. 14 was the most awesome experience of my life. However, thanks to Max Urlick and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, I am left with a bad taste in my mouth.

Everyone and their dog knew when we beat Nebraska, the north goal post was going to come down. I think that to reinforce those goal posts intentionally by buying a "guaranteed-not-to come-down" version is just plain sick. Not only did it make the celebration a little tougher to start, it embarrassed the entire student body. I heard more than twice on the news that weekend how it took 33 minutes to tear down the goal post. I think the athletic department owes us (as loyal fans) an apology for this faulty image we have received in the eyes of the nation.

Or, you could continue to pretend that, once again, this is not a way to get back at us for not voting for the KSU Stadium expansion last year. I come from a family that always has supported K-State and its athletic department, and I feel that this intentional misrepresentation of K-State students is a royal slap in the face. Along with gaining success and experience with the football team, the athletic department needs to understand most of its growth is due to student and alumni support.

As a wise person once said, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you."

— Jeff Grant  
senior in mechanical engineering

## Society, Cosmo cause women to struggle with body images



VIEWPOINT

Mary VanLeeuwen

Women can't do anything right in the "Cosmopolitan" world. There's always an issue of dressing better, being more fashionable, applying your make-up in the right way, losing weight and gaining weight.

Yep, I said gaining weight. The double standard hits "Cosmopolitan" magazine and the world as popular society begins to curse women for having weight and not having enough weight.

The December issue of "Cosmopolitan" reads, "Diagnosis: psychosis! Someone send these stars sanity pills before their wacked-out ways spread to the rest of Trendytown."

"Psycho Slim: Did Calista Flockhart Ally McSeal her lips before the Emmys?"

I found this an interesting diagnosis coming from a magazine filled with advertisements featuring waif-like models on every other page, article after article on how to lose weight and every word screaming, "This is what you must be."

Newspapers are ranting about it, TV news is probing and the society that encourages anorexia and thinness is accusing Flockhart of selling out. They say she'd better gain some weight before every woman in the country flocks to Trendytown; however, they don't see the trend has been set for awhile now, and it has been set by the same people who are protesting it.

I realize there is a difference between being naturally thin and forcing thinness on oneself through dieting, starvation, 10 hours a day at the gym, various pills, cellulite burning creams and

liposuction. I have several friends who eat normally and exercise never or moderately and who are just thin and healthy.

FOX has said Flockhart is healthy, yet Cosmo takes one look at her and my thin amigos and tells the world they are too thin, and then turn around, saying through models like Kate Moss and through articles on how to lose those pounds that thinness is what women should strive for.

Mixed messages? Who's the boss? Tony Danza? No, Cosmo is the boss, and it can contradict itself whenever it wants because it knows many women will always hate their fat and many women always secretly will despise thin women.

Women can't do anything right. Every time a female movie star gains 10 pounds, it's the talk of the town. Moss' incredible thinness caused an uproar for awhile, but now it's died down and we're accepting models — society's poster girls for beauty and physical perfection — weigh 23-percent less than the ordinary woman, according to Naomi Wolf, author of "The Beauty Myth" (check it out).

With standards for physical beauty like this, it's no wonder women admire their wrists more than any other body part, and, according to Wolf, 33,000 women told researchers they would rather lose 10 to 15 pounds over achieving any other goal.

Now, magazines are singling out a few thin women, who always have been thin, by the way, and accusing them of betraying women every-

**Thank goodness society thinks it's OK for me to be a feminist because I have big hips and a derriere to match.**

where for looking like the average "Cosmopolitan" model. What is wrong with this picture?

When the television show "Ally McBeal" first came out, women and critics raved at its humor and at the light shed on feminist perspectives. Now, people are bashing this actress, saying feminists can't be thin because thin people are just playing up to society's standards for women.

Thank goodness society thinks it's OK for me to be a feminist because I have big hips and a derriere to match.

World, what's your problem? What do you want women to be? Do you want them to be beautiful? Do you want them to be trendy and fashionable? Do you want them to be thin? Do you want them to be fat? Do you want them to be themselves? What do you want?

Oh, Cosmo gods, we all will do anything to please you. Well, not quite all of us. Personally, I say society can just kiss my cellulite — and my skinny wrists.

*Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.*





## LAZY DAY

Daniel Summers (right), junior in architectural engineering, and Brent Blackburn, sophomore in architectural engineering, sit in the back of a truck enjoying Monday afternoon's warm weather after splitting a pizza for lunch.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Peers shocked by likely suicide of judge, wife

■ Evidence suggests no third-party involvement.

By TIM CURRAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colleagues of the former chief federal judge for Kansas struggled Monday to come to grips with his violent death during the weekend at his suburban home, where police found his body and that of his ailing wife.

U.S. District Judge Earl E. O'Connor, 76, and his wife, Jean Ann, 66, both died of apparent gunshot wounds. FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said. Their bodies were discovered in the master bedroom of their home in Mission, Kan., and Lanza said it appeared each had been shot once in the torso.

Lanza said there was no evidence to indicate a third party was involved, but investigators were awaiting results of the autopsies to help them determine exactly what happened.

Lanza referred questions to Paul Morrison, the Johnson County district attorney. Morrison said he did not plan any public statement on the status of the investigation until today.

"One thing I think everyone is comfortable with is that there were no third parties," Morrison said. "So, it was either a murder-suicide or a double-suicide."

Colleagues described O'Connor as an upbeat person, not someone they would expect to do something violent.

"It's just so unbelievably out of character if he indeed did this," said James K. Logan, Olathe, who retired earlier this year after 21 years on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I don't think I ever knew a man who was more poised and balanced than Judge O'Connor," said Paul Wilson, professor emeritus at the University of Kansas School of Law. "To think that he might become distraught is just unbelievable."

Ralph DeLoach, the U.S. District Court clerk for Kansas, said O'Connor had talked recently about his wife's illness, indicating it "might be a long road back."

"But he appeared to be optimistic that they would make it," DeLoach said.

Gov. William Avery named O'Connor to the Kansas Supreme Court in 1965, and in 1971 President Nixon nominated him to the federal bench. O'Connor became the chief federal judge for Kansas in 1981 and served until 1992, when he took senior status and reduced his workload.

He continued, however, to hear cases regularly.

O'Connor's first big federal case was the lawsuit the Justice Department filed to desegregate the schools in Kansas City, Kan. After a lengthy trial, in 1977 he ordered the district to adopt a plan that included some busing, closing one school and changing another to a magnet school.

After an appeals court ordered the case reconsidered, O'Connor told the district to develop a new plan, and he drew on that to develop one of his own that created clusters of elementary schools. In 1981, he ruled out district-wide busing.

Other rulings included one that all Kansas criminal laws could be enforced on American Indian reservations, and one rejecting a challenge to a city ordinance requiring employees of Kansas City, Kan., to live within the city.

DeLoach, the circuit clerk, said O'Connor was a fine administrator as well as a judge, and that he served as a mentor to many younger judges. One of them was U.S. District Judge Kathryn Vratil, who had been one of his clerks and replaced him when he took senior status.

"He had a gruff persona on the bench and put lawyers through their paces," she said. "He didn't cut slack for lawyers who came unprepared."

Logan, the former appellate judge, said O'Connor was a fantastic judge whose decisions rarely were reversed.

"Once, a public defender told me if he wasn't so strict on penalties, they'd never be able to appeal because he hardly ever made a mistake," Logan said.

## Court ruling might affect aid, election districts

By LAURIE ASSEO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With money and votes across the nation at stake, the Clinton administration asked the Supreme Court on Monday to reject a Republican challenge and let it adjust the 2000 census results to make up for an expected undercount of minorities.

No census finds everyone, but the government's plan "will best achieve the Constitution's goal of determining the number of persons in each state," Solicitor General Seth Waxman told the court. It is, in effect, a quality check on the initial head count to be conducted April 1, 2000, he said.

Lawyers for the Republican-led

House and a group of private citizens insisted the proposal violates the Constitution and federal law.

"A 100-percent head count is the only permissible means of apportioning the population," said Michael A. Carvin, representing private citizens from six states. So far, two lower courts have ruled the government's plan unlawful.

Adjusting the census likely would help Democrats because minorities and city residents made up a large share of the estimated 4 million people missed by the 1990 census.

The case could affect the shape of congressional, state and local election districts nationwide, as well as the way \$180 billion in federal aid is handed out.

The court is expected to aim for a decision by March.

In the census case, the Constitution requires an "actual enumeration" to divide the 435 members of the House of Representatives among the states based on population. The justices appeared divided over what those words allow.

Justice Antonin Scalia seemed to agree, saying that if actual enumeration allows census numbers to be estimated, "what is excluded — rolling the dice?"

Justices John Paul Stevens and Stephen G. Breyer questioned House lawyer Maureen E. Mahoney's con-

tention that census-takers cannot estimate how many people are in an apartment building, for example, if nobody responds.

The census is conducted mostly by mail, and about two-thirds of American citizens return their forms. Census workers then begin knocking on doors to find the rest of the forms.

The Clinton administration wants to find 90 percent of Americans through those methods and estimate the rest. Then, it would conduct a separate survey of 750,000 people across the country to decide where people have been under- or overcounted.

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# computer



Jill Jansburg/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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\* 1998 Collegian Readership Telephone Survey  
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# SPORTS

DECEMBER 1, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

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## Cats return to court to face Loyola University of Chicago

By JOSH KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the busiest opening month in K-State basketball history, Coach Tom Asbury's troops are preparing for their first test of the month tonight against the Loyola University of Chicago Ramblers (1-4).

Despite the 5-2 start last month, which included a 78-71 victory against Georgia State on Sunday, the Cats have

had some up and down moments.

After missing the Cats' last contest after showing up late to a pregame meal, forward Manny Dies is expected to return to the lineup tonight against the Ramblers.

In the Maui Invitational, K-State went 1-2, with its only win coming in overtime against Arizona State, 84-80. The Cats' two losses were to top-25 ranked teams, No. 16 Indiana and No. 24 Clemson.

Against Indiana, K-State dominated the first half en route to a 16-point lead at halftime, only to lose the game 71-70 in the final minutes after the Cat's shooting went cold, missing 11-straight shots in the final 10 minutes.

Though the Wildcats lost a close one to the Hoosiers, lesser-ranked Clemson dominated K-State totally in a 79-45 loss. Unlike the opener against Indiana, which featured an up-tempo K-State attack, the Cats looked like a different

team against the Tigers, encountering poor first-half shooting that resulted in a 40-19 halftime deficit.

After an intense opening month, K-State is hoping the experience and exposure will translate into a solid team effort.

Loyola head coach Larry Farmer is in his first year at the helm of the Ramblers. He spent last year as an assistant to Jim Harrick at Rhode Island, who went to the Elite Eight in the NCAA

Tournament. Farmer played three years at UCLA, where he was a member of three National Champion teams that went 89-1 under Bruins coaching legend John Wooden.

He eventually became an assistant coach at his alma mater under three different coaches before taking over the UCLA job in 1981. Farmer maintained the job for four seasons, compiling a 62-23 record in his tenure.

The Wildcats' main priority will be

to contain the Ramblers 6-8 senior forward, Javen Goodman, who led the team in scoring in 1997-98 with an average of 16.8 points per game.

Goodman continues to lead the team in scoring this season with 13 points per game.

The Ramblers have struggled this season, with their only win coming against Chicago State, 65-52.

The contest gets underway at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

## ROLLER-COASTER RIDE

FOR THE K-STATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM, THIS PAST WEEKEND WAS THE BEST OF TIMES AND THE WORST OF TIMES. A PAIR OF LOSSES TO CONFERENCE RIVALS COLORADO AND NEBRASKA WAS QUICKLY OVERSHADOWED BY SUNDAY'S INVITATION TO THE NCAA TOURNAMENT.



*Volleyball team finishes season at 18-11, 12-8 in conference; NCAA Tournament, Georgetown are focus for team now*

STORY BY JOSH KINDER  
PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

Before the No. 20 K-State volleyball team's (18-11, 12-8 Big 12) NCAA Tournament Central Regional bid was announced Sunday, the Cats had to close out their regular season at home in Ahearn Field House. They lost in four games to No. 17 Colorado and in three games to No. 3 Nebraska, whom the Cats haven't beaten in the previous 58 attempts.

The Huskers took care of K-State 15-3, 15-12 and 15-7.

"We've lost other matches before," head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"There are losses and wins that you have to learn to leave behind. We need to focus on the next opponent and what we have to do. But most of the time, you focus on what you have to do.

"You can't worry about the team too much. Ultimately, it's how you serve and pass that's going to determine how well you do."

McLaughlin said Nebraska lived up to its No. 3 ranking by getting on the Cats from the start.

"The Huskers got on our tendencies really

quick," he said. "Game 1 was over before we knew it. We got into a good rhythm in the second game, but they made some great play at the end.

"They've got every opportunity to win the national title this year. They're really a great team. They just got a regional, and they're ready to go," McLaughlin added.

The match against Colorado lasted 2 hours, 40 minutes. The Cats were attempting to sweep the Buffs in a season series for the first time since 1984 but were knocked off 15-13, 9-15, 16-14 and 15-8 in the lengthy match.

"Against Colorado, we didn't convert on our opportunities," McLaughlin said. "That was the difference, because we were creating and working hard, so that was the only area. Other than that, we blocked well and played good defense."

The Cats' state of mind is that a new season begins Friday night in Utah at the Central Regional where the Cats open up tournament play against Big East Conference co-champion Georgetown. McLaughlin said he doesn't think the team will dwell on the two losses that ended the regular season.

"I think we feel good," McLaughlin said. "We had a good practice yesterday. When the Colorado and Nebraska matches were over, a whole new season started. The preseason got us ready for the conference, and our conference season got us ready for the NCAA's.

"We are better this year than last year. Now we're 0-0. Nebraska is 0-0. It's a fresh start for us. We're more prepared going into the tournament this year than we were last year."

One bright spot for the Cats this weekend came against Colorado when Disney Bronnenberg set a K-State single-season record for assists with 1,568 on the 1998 season.

Bronnenberg is the current leader in the NCAA for assists.

## Texas A&M players bank on experience

■ Win would give K-State 1st conference title, keep alive national title hopes.

By JAIME ARON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas A&M coaches and players know exactly what to expect in St. Louis for the Big 12 Conference championship: more hoopla than a regular-season game but not as much as a bowl game.

Aggies coach R.C. Slocum hopes that experience will be an advantage Saturday against K-State.

"I think it would have to help some," Slocum said in a conference call Monday. "I think every time you compete, every time you're in a big ball game ... players grow from it. I would think going in and knowing what to expect would be a positive."

Experience in league championships may be the only category the No. 20 Aggies (10-2) have over the No. 2 Wildcats (11-0), even if that experience wasn't a good one.

A&M was beaten 54-15 by Nebraska in last year's title game.

The stakes in this game are much higher for K-State, which needs a victory to keep alive its outside chances to play for the national championship Jan. 4.

The Wildcats are third in the Bowl Championship Series standings behind Tennessee and UCLA. To have any chance of moving into the top two, K-State must win and either hope the Volunteers or Bruins lose or the Wildcats look so good in their victory that they move up in the AP standings.

"It's real frustrating," said return specialist David Allen. "But we know if we win out something good might happen for us. So we've just got to keep on winning."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said he doesn't understand the BCS standings and he won't bother to figure them out. His focus is solely on beating A&M.

"We realize that that's the only thing we have any kind of control over — and A&M certainly has an impact on that, too," Snyder said. "We don't understand the system and the nuances, but we do understand that we're not going to have any impact on how that plays out. Our main concern is to do all we can to play well."

Snyder said he's not asking his players to try embarrassing A&M just for the sake of winning poll votes.

"I think when you start thinking along those lines you're going to create problems for yourselves," he said. "I believe our players believe the same way. Texas A&M is too good of a team to think about winning by a particular margin."

"Our major concern is doing the things we do as well as we can to give us a chance to win. Anything beyond that probably puts us in harm's way."

The Aggies had been riding a 10-game winning streak until losing Friday to Texas, 26-24.

"We lost a two-point road game to a team that probably has the Heisman Trophy winner and a very good offensive line," Slocum said. "We're going forward and picking up the pieces and looking forward to the challenge ahead of us."



SNYDER



SLOCUM



TOP: K-State volleyball players Liz Wegner (left), Dawn Cady (middle) and Kelle Brantling (right) survey the opposition during a Friday night match against Baylor University on Oct. 16. The volleyball team will match up against Georgetown on Thursday as part of the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Provo, Utah. LEFT: K-State swing hitter Liz Wegner tries to spike the volleyball over a Baylor defender during the team's Friday night match in Ahearn Field House.

SEE FRIDAY'S COLLEGIAN  
FOR A COMPLETE PREVIEW  
OF THIS WEEKEND'S BIG 12  
CONFERENCE TITLE GAME.



# LIFESTYLES

DECEMBER 1, 1998

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

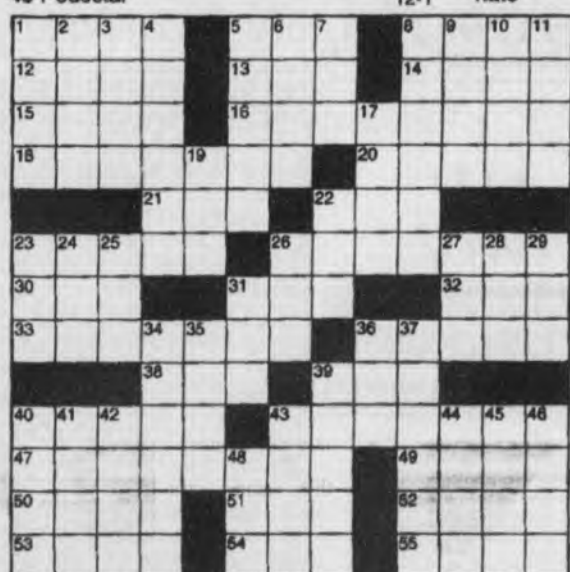
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**Solution time: 24 mins.**

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LIVY PEROT OUI  
GEMS DISAGREE  
POP METE  
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OLIO EEL GAPE  
SLAW POE RENT**

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12-1



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Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANSDOWN

### DATING DON'T #231

As much as you may want to preserve your first date, leave the film crew at home.



## DILBERT

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# Cyber connections

## Online meetings can offer friendships, romance

By M.A. LOROFF  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

People are finding more ways to reach out and touch someone in the age of technology. In the 1800s, people found mail-order brides. In the 1990s, they are finding cyber companions.

Beth Braaten, junior in international business, found her friend, Dave Mangan, through Internet classifieds.

"I was really bored one day, so I looked up classifieds on the Web. I wrote a bunch of e-mails and waited for replies," Braaten said.

After receiving replies, Braaten wrote the people who seemed the most interesting. A few days after they began writing each other, Braaten and Mangan decided to meet.

"I wasn't nervous because I like to meet new people. If we didn't hit it off, we never had to talk again," Braaten said.

Jesus Hernandez, freshman in horticulture therapy, said

talking to people without knowing if they are telling the truth can be difficult.

"You never know who you are talking to," he said. "You don't know if the person is a girl or really a guy. For all you know, it could be your mom talking to you from the upstairs computer."

Hernandez said honesty is a big issue.

"When I talk to people, I'm honest if they are honest with me," he said. "If she tries to tell me she's a 6'3" beautiful blonde, I say, 'so am I.'"

The meeting between Braaten and Mangan turned out well because they were honest with each other, but Braaten said she also has horror stories. She met a man in a chat room who really was depressed.

"I started talking to him because I'm nice, and I wanted him to feel better," she said.

After several long nights of chatting and \$400 worth of phone bills, the cyberguy decided he wanted to meet her.

"He was the kind of guy parents warn their children about," Braaten said. "He looked like Elvis stuck in the '80s, and he stunk. Literally."

Braaten said she still talks to people in the chat rooms.

"I have to give people the benefit of the doubt," she said. "Just because one person lies doesn't mean everyone does."

John Bowman, a Manhattan resident, met his cyber-sweetheart in a chat room.

Bowman said he and a woman named Deana started talking in April 1997 and started calling each other later that month.

"She's from San Dimas, Calif. I had already planned a trip to California to see my brother, so we decided to meet at Disneyland," he said.

Bowman said he thought the Internet is a good place to learn about people because there are no distractions.

"You learn more from words because you aren't distracted by looks," he said. "You can get to know a person for who they really are."

At the same time, Bowman said he warns that people can't base relationships on words.

"You really have to meet someone. You can get to know people

well, but parts are missing," he said. "The computer can't give you the entire package, just pieces."

Distance also is an issue worth consideration.

Bowman said he and Deana have decided to put their relationship on hold for a while and just be good friends because they live so far away.

"We still call each other often and are really close," he said. "It's just hard to be that far apart."

Although the Internet is a good place to meet people, Bowman and Braaten both said to use caution.

"Don't give out personal information over the Internet," Bowman said. "If you trust a person enough to give them personal information, get their e-mail address from them."

Braaten said she agreed. "Always be cautious. You never know what kind of strange people might be lurking," Braaten said.

Bowman said he warns people to be wary of those who come into the chat rooms looking for cybersex and fights.



## Jazz ensemble to play at McCain Wednesday

■ Performance showcases smooth 'big band' tunes.

By ERIN MCGLINN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The K-State Jazz Ensemble will provide smooth tunes for music lovers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

### MORE INFO?

The K-State Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.

The ensemble is directed by Wayne Goins, assistant professor of music education and assistant band director.

Jazz usually is credited with the sounds and rhythms that produced rock 'n' roll.

"In my opinion, jazz can be described as a traditional 'big band' type of music, with full sounds coming from a variety of instruments," Goins said.

Jazz lovers will hear a variety of tunes from some popular

composers.

"The group will be performing songs arranged by such famous jazz composers as Frank Mantooth, Dave Barduhn and Sammy Mespico," Goins said.

The jazz ensemble is divided into three different groups. Each will play separate performances Wednesday evening in a climactic fashion.

The first section of the ensemble is known as 'Lab A,' and the second section of the ensemble is known as 'Lab B.'

The final section of the ensemble, known as the 'CJE' section, will perform last. It is the top band of the jazz ensemble.

Each section of the jazz ensemble consists of 18 members. The ensemble features five saxophones, five trumpets, four trombones, and four rhythm sections of bass guitar, drums and piano.

Admission is free to the student jazz performance.

## House of Pain's Everlast explores new style, subjects on latest CD

By JEFF SAAE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

House of Pain burst onto the scene in 1992 with its self-titled debut album and the still-popular single "Jump Around."

Review  
Music  
★★★★  
out of 5

After the release of two less successful albums and singles, the group disbanded and went separate ways. DJ Lethal joined Limp Bizkit and is seeing more

fame than he ever did with House of Pain. Danny Boy O'Connor changed careers and now is in advertising. The head man, Everlast, stuck with his music and pursued a solo act.

After two years of silence, he has resurfaced with his new album, "Whitey Ford Sings the Blues."

This disc has a sound easily distinguished from the three House of Pain albums. Everlast combines acoustic guitar with a

turntable mix to create sounds similar to Sublime's "Forty Ounces to Freedom."

He has not given up his hip-hop background for alternative or pop music, but you won't find his album in the rap section of a music store, either.

MTV, however, apparently thinks Everlast has something new to offer with his fresh sound since it has made his first video from "Whitey Ford" a "Buzzclip."

This new album is as different from Everlast's older stuff as he is from his old way of life and thinking.

He has given up his gangster lifestyle and stopped glorifying drinking malt liquor and smoking marijuana. He now sings about injustices in society and in the music industry itself.

Still, the music never seems sappy or as if it belongs in a charity commercial. It remains in a hip-hop format with deep bass and a good backbeat that

**This new album is as different from Everlast's older stuff as Everlast is from his old way of life and thinking.**

keeps you listening. Don't judge the album yet — the entire album is not a message about what is wrong in the world. He does remain true to some of the East Coast rap ethics — having a good time and insulting sell-outs.

Being an avid fan of House of Pain for as long as they have been around, I hope this new album and new style will revive Everlast's career and boost him into the spotlight with the other mainstream artists.

With any luck, he'll be climbing the charts like his former band members, DJ Lethal and Limp Bizkit.



## CINEMAS

■ continued from page 1

are spaced too close together. "I'm a short person, and the seats hit my knees," Gaffin said.

Smitley said the amount of room allowed in front of each new seat should be enough for an average-sized man to sit comfortably.

"I'm 6 feet tall, and I have plenty of room," Smitley said.

Amy Price, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said she likes having more space between the seats, but the difference in height is too much.

"Their head is right where my feet are, so if I wanted to move my feet around, I'd have to be really careful,"

Price said.

Smitley said the seats also will contain retractable armrests that can be moved up into the seat or down for beverage use.

"We call them love seats," Smitley said.

Smitley said the seats got their nickname because couples can move the armrest out of the way if they want to sit closer.

"I like them so I can sit Indian-style, if there is no one sitting next to me and because you can snuggle," Gaffin said. "It is so uncomfortable to hold hands with that thing in the way."

Smitley said the stadium-style seats that will be in the new Seth Child theaters probably will appear to have more cushion as well. Gaffin said that's her

favorite part of the new seats.

"You sit in the chair and you're like, 'Eww, Lazyboy!'" Gaffin said.

The back of the chairs will be slightly higher, too.

Smitley said people should be able to rest the back of their neck on the new chairs. Gaffin also was excited about this feature.

"In the seats now, I have to slump in this will bring more people in, and the building probably will be more crowded with six more screens to choose from."

"We don't have anything like that here," Price said. "I've only been in them once, and that was in Lawrence. It's overwhelming with all the people — different times, different showings — you could see any movie you wanted to."

"The stadium-style seats are more

comfortable," Christiansen said. "I think it's nice to have something to rest your head up against, but then you don't know who sat there before you."

Gaffin said having more theaters with this type of seating will create a more positive environment for moviegoers in Manhattan.

Smitley said the new theaters will show new releases. Christiansen said this will bring more people in, and the building probably will be more crowded with six more screens to choose from.

"We don't have anything like that here," Price said.

"I've only been in them once, and that was in Lawrence. It's overwhelming with all the people — different times, different showings — you could see any movie you wanted to."

## NETS

■ continued from page 1

Denison and Anderson avenues but will have large expanses of glass looking out on the field of the stadium. The net concept first was presented to the public at a development committee meeting earlier this fall.

"We want to be able to make sure the building, even though it is at some distance away from the actual playing field, wouldn't be hit," said Jerry Carter, university architect and director of facilities planning, "or that people that might be in that area would not be hit during a game."

Carter likens the net to the large nets used in baseball stadiums or hoisted

behind goal posts during field goal kicks in football games. The current design concept would call for two flag poles that would be used to hoist the net temporarily during games.

"By and large, this is an issue we're letting the Alumni Association and their architects spend more time on," he said.

Mae McKee is a project architect on the Alumni Center for Gossen Livingston Architects of Wichita. He said the net concept is still in the discussion stages, since the building itself still is undergoing design changes.

"There has been a discussion, but no work has occurred yet on these concepts," McKee said.

"There has to be some kind of protection of the center from the sports field."

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

the weirdness of it all. We've said it before, and this is confirmation that this is an impeachment in search of a crime," Democratic committee spokesman Jim Jordan said.

"This says quite a bit, I suspect, about the confidence Republicans have in the strength of the case they've assembled at this point."

Hyde criticized Clinton's answers last week to 81 questions posed by impeachment investigators and said his panel might be forced to accept prosecutors' allegations against Clinton as fact.

"He has made it very clear he is going to stick with his reliance on bizarre technical definitions and legalistic defenses," Hyde said in a statement. He added, "Instead of shedding new light on the key facts, the president chose to evade them."

The White House dismissed Hyde's criticism. "The president made a good-faith effort to respond to politically motivated questions. The chairman

should recognize that the country's interests in a fair and constitutional process comes ahead of partisan games like this," spokesman James Kennedy said.

Hyde's committee ran into another obstacle Monday.

During a private session with investigators, Maryland Democratic operative Nathan Landow invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and declined to answer questions, said a committee official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Landow refused to comment as he left the hour-long meeting.

Committee members and aides tried to question Landow, a real estate developer, about whether he was aware of any effort to influence the testimony of former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey, who has accused Clinton of making a sexual advance in 1993. Willey has testified she discussed her testimony with Landow.

The committee prepared for a hearing today, its third since the inquiry began, to explore what Republicans said were "the consequences of perjury and related crimes."

## RENO

■ continued from page 1

60 additional days," said Senate Judiciary Committee member Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who said Reno "delays and delays and delays ... Long ago, Attorney General Reno should have appointed independent counsel in a broad way on campaign finance issues."

Republicans repeatedly have pressed her to relinquish control of the campaign finance investigation, but for two years she has refused to take it from her campaign finance task force. That group of 120 prosecutors and agents has charged 14 people, including some prominent Democratic contributors.

Ickes has denied any wrongdoing in the matter, which stems from one question he was asked during the third day of a private deposition he gave the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Sept. 22, 1997.

In 1995, Ickes met with Teamsters leaders about the Diamond Walnut strike. An administration memo prepared for him noted that the union had given \$2.4 million for Democratic candi-

dates in 1992 and suggested that the party should consider helping the Teamsters on key issues, like the strike, if it wanted to continue to receive that support.

Ickes was closely involved in managing President Clinton's 1996 re-election fund raising.

The Senate panel, which was investigating campaign finance practices, asked, "What did the administration do regarding the Diamond Walnut strike?"

Ickes said, "Nothing that I know of." There were no follow-up questions on the subject.

According to a Teamsters memo obtained by the committee, Ickes said he asked then-U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor if he would urge Diamond Walnut to settle its dispute with the union.

Ickes has acknowledged asking Kantor to make a phone call. Kantor subsequently called the company's chief. He has said the call was not motivated by fund raising and that the administration never acted to punish the company on behalf of the Teamsters. Kantor said he merely asked the status of a possible settlement and applied no pressure.



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Take a break from the hustle and bustle of the holiday season and spend an afternoon in 1880s London, as the Nebraska Theatre Caravan brings Charles Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol*, to life.

The Caravan's version, now in its 20th year, promises a delightful afternoon where audiences of all ages will enjoy a holiday story in a production that features elegant costumes and lavish sets. As one critic wrote, "...the performance, along with rich and colorful scenery and period costuming, all combined to create a Christmas flavor one could almost taste just by watching...and what a superior taste it was."

Don't miss the holiday treat that will captivate your whole family!

Corporate Sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center

**K** Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

**"A Force for Change"**  
**AIDS Awareness Week 1998**  
Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union  
• Chances to win a K-State jacket or a Willie Head •  
7 p.m.  
Memorial service for World AIDS Day  
Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz  
Guest Speaker Tom Davis, HIV/AIDS educator from California Public Health Services, will share his personal and professional experiences with HIV/AIDS  
Wed., Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union  
7 p.m.  
Forum Hall Guest Speaker Tom Davis  
Thurs., Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union

During AIDS awareness week 1998, the KSU SHAPE program will be accepting donations for their second annual ENSURE drive to purchase nutritional supplements for local AIDS patients. Nutritional supplements are not covered by any funding and are the only form of nutrition for some patients in the community. The supplements will be distributed by the Regional AIDS project to needy patients.

Sponsored by:  
Health Education & Promotion Department  
STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators  
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Kansas State University Communicable Disease Committee

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Announcement Information**

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_  
include information below for wedding announcements  
Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_

**Once In A Lifetime**  
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

DECEMBER 1, 1998

9



## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**HELP WANTED PART-TIME** (2 days a month-2 weeks a year) Great pay and excellent benefits!

Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen, and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today! 537-4108, 537-4003 or 1-800-GO-GUARD Kansas Army National Guard

DANCERS AVAILABLE for bachelor party. 539-4320.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overboots, wool blankets, gloves, socks, rain gear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (K.S.U. driver's license or other) when placing a personal.



Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished in complex, 1219 Clifton. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785) 456-2812.

**SPACIOUS ONE** and one-half bedroom loft. Kitchen, bath, living area. Four blocks from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 770-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS**. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 539-0500.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
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All profits support youth & community projects  
\$1 off with this ad expires 12/13/98

## 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN January! One-bedroom apartment at 1722 Laramie. \$370/month. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and two balconies. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. or Feb. 1! One-bedroom apartment across from campus at 927 Denison. \$410 per month. Includes two balconies, dishwasher, on-site laundry. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Clean, one-bedroom apartment. Cats allowed, laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Ave., \$335/month. Evening: 537-6216, day: 556-2923.

AVAILABLE NOW. One and two-bedrooms. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**Now Available!**  
**Large 2-Bedrooms**  
**Sandstone Apts.**  
**Cambridge Sq. Apts.**  
**Hill Investments**  
**537-9064**

**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** available February! 1817 College Heights, \$365/month, all bills paid. Includes dishwasher, garbage disposal. Free laundry facilities. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS**. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplace, central air/heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM**. 1854 Clifton. \$350/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**LARGE APARTMENT** available January! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** available now. 1005 Blue-mont #12. Close to campus with deck. \$350/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Now!**  
**1 block from Campus**  
**Laundry Water/Trash Paid**  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**LARGE STUDIO** at the Warehouse available December 22nd. \$350/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment in quiet neighborhood. \$475/month, partial bills, free laundry, no lease, available January 1. 537-1077.

**NEWTREE-BEDROOM**, two bath duplex. Large garage, laundry hook-ups, central air, small pets considered. Available December 15, 1998. 539-4087 leave message.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One-three-bedroom apartments near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE- AND TWO-BEDROOMS**, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage, 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment available January. Beautiful Victorian house, 928 Leavenworth, one block from park, parking- No pets. Call Marie, 539-0590.

**SIDE BY SIDE** duplex, one-bedroom, off-street parking. Available December 1. \$310/month. 537-0982.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM**, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, \$625/month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available. 1005 Blue-mont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available January. Dishwashers and laundry facilities. Close to campus and City Park. \$475/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

## Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

120

## For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st, three-bedroom, two bath, family room, fenced yard, storage, dishwasher, washer, dryer. 539-3672.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE** bath, one-half block west of stadium, December free! (913) 963-1498.

**THREE-FOUR** bedroom, two bath, Dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups short-term lease. Available January 1, 1999. No pets. 587-7082.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent in Keats. \$475. 537-6032.

145

## Roommate Wanted

**ACROSSTHE** street from campus! Female roommate needed for a nice four-bedroom house. \$235, no deposit needed! Available now-July. 537-7315.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share four-bedroom apartment on Platt Street, very close to campus. **AVAILABLE NOW!** Call for details, 587-9524.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE/MALE** roommates needed for three level townhouse near Seth Childs. Ask for Jessica, 587-0510.

**MALE/FEMALE** roommate wanted. Basement bedroom with private bath.

Washer/dryer, off-street parking, \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

**MUST SEE!** One or two rooms available in three-bedroom house. Open for males/females. Nice quiet location, one block from stadium. 539-7674.

**NON-SMOKERS**, 20 private rooms, \$165/month plus split utilities. Close to campus, parking and laundry. Discount available. 539-1025. We're serious students!

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for two-bedroom. Available January 1. Pets negotiable. Lake area, three miles from town, \$210/month. 776-5636.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$210/month all utilities paid and free laundry. 539-8758.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM** apartment close to campus. \$210 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0149.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** one-half block from campus. \$225, water/trash paid. January-August lease, 1207 Kearney. For more information call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

150

## Sublease

**FAMILY WAITING** for Jardine check-in, needs sublease mid-December to mid-January. Please call 537-4730.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester. Furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. Call 776-8897 for details.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**ONE-BEDROOM** on Denison across from Old Stadium. Partially furnished. Water/trash paid. Mid-December-May 31. December rent free. \$290/month. Must see! 776-5810.

**SUBLEASE- NICE**, affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE- JANUARY**. August. One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

**SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM** above Sude's R Duds. \$400. Available January. 537-9057.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE**. January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

**TWO-BEDROOM, FULLY** furnished apartment. Very nice and very clean. Available immediately after finals, lease runs through August. Call 776-6515.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES**  
310

## Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**ASSISTANT SCIENTIST** (#510). 0.5 time, term. Salary: \$20,000. A.B.S. degree in computer science plus six months professional experience with C++, Visual Basic, MS Access, and Internet required. Experience with agricultural software systems and coarse-grained parallel processing preferred. The Assistant Scientist may also enroll in up to 26 credits per year and pay resident tuition. How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**BUSINESS MAJORS**. Interns Wanted Now-Real World Experience-Be Your Own Boss-Set Your Own Hours-Hire Your Friends-Determine Your Success. Visit [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com) or 1-888-277-7962.

Case Manager position available in Garden City, Liberal, Wellington, and Wichita! Good Salary and Benefits! Must have LBSW! Call (316) 253-1930 or send resume to: United Methodist Youthville, P.O. Box 210 Newton, KS 67114

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**. Position: Computer Lab Consultant. The College of Business has openings for students available 10-20 hours per week including weekends. Duties include assisting students with application software, supervise printing services, opening/closing of CBA computer lab, monitoring equipment status. Applications can be picked up in Room 11, Calvin Hall. Applications will be accepted until 12/4/98. Call 532-4355 or 532-2637 for more information.

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT**. Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel! Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

**NANNY- PROFESSIONAL** couple seeking after-school care for two boys ages 9 and 7. Assist in evening meal preparation. Hours 3:30-5:00 p.m. Non-smoker, need own car. Start Jan. 11. Call 537-2194.

**NEED EXTRA \$\$**. Flexible hours. Training provided. Call for details. (785)354-4944.

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer for sophomore

and older college students consoling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us at Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816. (719)784-3341. [interbarn@aol.com](mailto:interbarn@aol.com)

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS**, part-time positions available beginning with Spring semester. Hiring to be completed by December 18. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. Must be friendly with customer-oriented attitude. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, 4th floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications accepted through December 4, 1998.

**SUBSTITUTE NEEDED**. Dec. 21-Jan. 3 for local early morning paper route. Must have car Good pay, only a few hours a day. Contact 770-8140. Leave message.

**THE CURTIN COMPANY** has a great opportunity for a part-time accounting assistant. Applicants should be pursuing an accounting degree with a 3.0 or better GPA, or have bookkeeping experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and general office duties. Send resume to Michelle, at 1600 Poyntz Ave.

**WAIT STAFF NEEDED**. Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th.

330

## Business Opportunities

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**100 OPEN MARKET**  
410

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES**, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. 539-4684.

**SEQUINED, NAVY** blue and white party dress by Alyce Designs, size 6. Sequined, multi-colored party dress by Alyce Designs, size 8. All dresses only worn once. Asking \$50 each. Call 587-9503.

435

## Computers

400 MH super multimedia system: 64Mb RAM, 6.4Gb HD, 36xCD, 8Mb vid.

\$1350. 17" monitor \$250. [gyrus@ksu.edu](mailto:gyrus@ksu.edu) or 537-2274.

56K V.90 modems \$49. Free Internet with each purchase. 776-1836.

**FREE DELIVERY!** New Pentium Computers starting as low as \$850. Full three-year warranty. Free Internet with each purchase. 776-1836.

Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**PENTIUM 60**, Win NT 4.0, 160 watt speakers, 33.6K modem, \$450 or best offer. Drafting table \$40. Call 776-5879.

450

## Pets and Supplies

**GREAT CHRISTMAS** gift. 65 gallon aquarium and stand. Everything you need plus fish. To see call Mark, 539-1025.

465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**BIG XII Championship** game tickets for sale. \$75 each (face value), club level. Call Ned (314) 937-3326.

**FOR SALE**: Big XII title game, four tickets, Club Seats, must sell. \$75 each or best offer. Page # (414)941-0655.

**FOR SALE**: Two Big XII Championship tickets. Seats too good to pass up (FRONT ROW!). 539-6457, best offer!

**FOR SALE**: Two Big XII Championship tickets in KSU section, \$50 each. 537-3878.

**FOR SALE**: Two Big XII Championship tickets, \$60 tickets. Make offer, 539-9474, ask for Charlie.

**FOR SALE**: 1-5 Big XII tickets for championship game in St. Louis December 5. Concourse level tickets. Best offer. (402)437-6487.

**FOR SALE**: Big XII championship tickets, grouped together. 539-1621. Don't miss out on history! Ask for Mark or Luke.

**TWO BIG XII** tickets \$140, concourse level. (402)463-1829 or (402)461-9264.

**500 TRANSPORTATION**  
510

## Automobiles

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, red. Looks good, runs well. Many new parts. \$2700 or best offer. Call 565-0810 or e-mail [jg9173@ksu.edu](mailto:jg9173@ksu.edu)

**SEQUINED, NAVY** blue and white party dress by Alyce Designs, size 6. Sequined, multi-colored party dress by Alyce Designs, size 8. All dresses only worn once. Asking \$50 each. Call 587-9503.

**600 TRAVEL/TRIPS**  
610

## Tour Package

**FREE SKIS!** Ski Breck, Vail, and Keystone January 3-10 From \$99 - two

nights, \$199 - five nights. Including lift tickets, night parties, races and FREE SKIS while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA, [www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com).

630

## Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Special!** Book early and receive a Free meal plan!! Cancun and Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99, 1-800-234-7007, [www.endlesssummer-tours.com](http://www.endlesssummer-tours.com)

**\*\*\*ACT NOW!** Call for best **SPRING BREAK** prices to South Padre (Free Meals), Key West, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Panama City. Reps needed... Travel free, earn cash. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS**. [www.lei-tours.com](http://www.lei-tours.com)

**SPRING BREAK**  
JAMAICA - Spring Break. FREE food, drinks, and parties at the hottest clubs- must sign up by December 15th. We SPANK the competition. If you want the Best Call: Student Express 1-800-787-3787.  
Mazatlan and Cancun. Seats are selling fast! Book your Trip NOW or you may be left behind! Air, hotel, transfers, FREE meals, FREE drinks and awesome parties! Limited Availability! Call FREE! For brochures 1-800-395-4896. ([www.collegietours.com](http://www.collegietours.com)).

**suretours.com** / (800)838-8203.

**JAMAICA- Spring Break**. FREE food, drinks, and parties at the hottest clubs- must sign up by December 15th. We SPANK the competition. If you want the Best Call: Student Express 1-800-787-3787.

**SPRING BREAK '99** Mazatlan and Cancun. Seats are selling fast! Book your Trip NOW or you may be left behind! Air, hotel, transfers, FREE meals, FREE drinks and awesome parties! Limited Availability! Call FREE! For brochures 1-800-395-4896. ([www.collegietours.com](http://www.collegietours.com)).

**SPRING BREAK '99** PANAMA CITY BEACH. The Boardwalk Beach Resort- Spring Break headquarters. Packages from \$39.00 per person. Closest to Spinnaker and La Vela. Host of Sports Illustrated Beach Club. Call now! 1-800-224-GULF. [www.spring-breakhq.com](http://www.spring-breakhq.com)

**SPRING BREAK 99!** Cancun\* Nassau\* Jamaica\* Mazatlan\* Acapulco\* Bahamas Cruise\* Florida\* South Padre. Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details! [www.classtravel.com](http://www.classtravel.com) 800/838-6411.

**SPRING BREAK 99!** Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from \$399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Low prices guaranteed!!! Info. call 1-800-446-8355. [www.sun-breaks.com](http://www.sun-breaks.com)

**SPRING BREAK- PLAN NOW!** Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and South Padre. Save \$200/room until December 15th. America's best prices and packages. Campus sales reps wanted. Earn free trips plus cash. 1.800.SURFS.UP [www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com)

**SPRING BREAK 99!** Cancun, Jamaica or Mazatlan from \$399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Low prices guaranteed!!! Info. call 1-800-446-8355. [www.sun-breaks.com](http://www.sun-breaks.com)

**SPRING BREAK- PLAN**





# Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

## Intramurals

Whether it's the thrill of competition or the fun of playing sports, Recreational Services offers a variety of intramural sporting events. "We offer many intramural events ranging from individual sports to team events. Each year thousands of Rec users participate in intramurals," said Steve Martini, Rec Services' intramural director.

Intramurals are offered for both men and women in several divisions. For the men, they usually compete in three divisions: fraternity, residence hall or independent. The women all compete in one division.

"Playing athletics in high school, I thought intramurals would not be as competitive, but I have found there is a lot of competition between teams. It's a different atmosphere than high school sports, but the competitiveness is still there," said Kellie McClellan, a junior in public relations who often participates in intramurals. "One of the things I thought I would miss about sports in high school is the team spirit. It's great how your team can play together each year and create that same spirit here at K-State."

Several sports offer a co-rec division for men and women eligible to participate. Also, faculty and staff may play either in the student division or in the faculty/staff division set up for certain activities.

For each intramural event, individuals and teams must pay an entry fee and fill out registration information. For more



information on each event, participants pick up information sheets outlining the event and its details. Generally, intramural events run several weeks. Individual events are played in a single-elimination bracket format. Team sports run through league play with each team playing each other at least one time. These brackets and league listings are posted in the intramural gallery located on the first floor of the Rec Complex. Playoff brackets are then developed from the final league standings, and single elimination tournaments are held to determine the divisional champions. For those teams or individuals winning their divisions, they are awarded with an intramural champion T-shirt.

The fall 1998 intramural season is nearing its end, but spring 1999 offers more opportunities to participate in intramurals. Entries for basketball and the individual sports of handball doubles, racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and wallyball doubles are due by Jan. 21. "Our fall intramural season had high participation rates, and the spring promises to be the same," Martini said. After finishing up the winter-season intramural events, we will move outdoors again to finish up the events in the spring of the semester."



Amy Nery, native to Grapevine, TX, is a senior in nutritional science and pre-dentistry. She has worked for

Recreational Services

during the past year as an exercise leader. This semester she leads the step challenge and step and tone aerobics classes. Nery became interested in working at the Rec as an exercise leader after attending aerobics sessions herself as a student. "I have attended aerobics classes since I was a freshman. I became interested in leading the classes so I decided to work for the Rec." She said this has helped her to motivate others. "I like to challenge the people that come to my class. I want them to walk away from my class feeling like they got a good workout and wanting to come back to my class again."



Nathan Meyer, originally from Ellinwood, KS, is a senior in history graduating this December. He has worked for Recreational

Services for 3 1/2 years as an intramural official for three semesters and as an intramural supervisor for four semesters. Meyer wanted to work for Rec Services because of his interest in sports.

"Coming up to K-State, some friends and I heard about working for the Rec. I've always been involved with sports, and a job with the Rec sounded like a better job than just sitting behind a desk," he said. During his time working with Rec Services, Meyer said he has most enjoyed the people he works with. As his graduation approaches, Meyer is considering his career options and is looking into flying schools to be a pilot.

## Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.

## Office Closed

The office will close at 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec 24, for the holidays. We will re-open on Monday, January 4, at 8 a.m.

## 10% Discount

January and spring semester facility use cards go on sale Monday, Dec 21, in the administrative office. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card for the months of January-May.

## Outdoor Rental

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required for any rental over the winter.

## Locker Renewal

Fall semester lockers expire December 31! Please renew in the administrative office by Thursday, December 24. Spring locker rentals will begin Monday, January 5.

## Fitness Facts

It is a common fact that Americans are obsessed with flat stomachs often known as "washboard abs". Thus, the question has arisen as to the benefits of the abdominal exercise machine over the standard crunch. Well, results have shown that you need not spend those extra \$\$\$\$. No added benefits have been shown by using the machines. The only benefit to the machine may be the added incentive it may supply. So, if sinking money into the equipment means that you will do the exercise more, then by all means purchase away! However, don't lose sight of the fact that doing crunches alone will not give you perfect abs. You still need to make sure you consume a healthy diet and get regular cardiovascular exercise. It is the cardiovascular exercise that actually burns the fat - the crunches just aid in the toning of the area.

**Rec Check**  
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

## Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

## For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services home page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>

## Pool Action

Looking for something to do over semester break? Come down to Ahearn and enjoy one of the three swimming pools we have available at the Natatorium. There is a 6-lane pool where you can play a game of water basketball or just lounge around in the water. The 8-lane pool is available for lap swimming and the diving well is used for aqua jogging or diving. There are two 1-meter and two 3-meter spring boards available in the diving well. The last day aqua aerobics will be offered for the fall semester will be Friday, December 11. Sessions will resume during the first week of spring semester classes.

### FALL '98 WILDCAT WATERWORKS

Aqua Aerobics		Deep Water Jogging	Aqua Step Aerobics
Tues & Thur	Noon	Wed	Mon & Wed
Mon, Tue, & Thur	7:30pm	7:30pm	12 - 12:45pm

December Dates to Remember			
Day	Event	Time	Location
3	3-Point Shootout	5 p.m.	Business Office, Rec Complex
11	Entry Deadline		
	Team Points Posted	5 p.m.	Intramural Gallery, Rec Complex

## Intramural Basketball

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming basketball season! Entries will be accepted Thursday, January 14, through Thursday, January 21. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus will be available Monday, December 14, in the business office.

## Mania



## Nutrition Notes

It is time once again for cold season to come knocking on our door. Once the sniffing, sneezing, and running nose takes over, everyone searches in desperation for a "cure-all". The American Dietetics Association has a suggestion. While it may not be the cure-all, vitamin C has been found to help fight colds. Research shows that people who consume vitamin C once a cold starts get rid of the cold sooner. Regardless of whether you have a cold at the moment, vitamin C has been shown to warrant other health benefits such as reducing the risk of heart disease or certain cancers. If one consumes the recommended amount of fruits and vegetables on a daily basis, you are more than likely getting enough vitamin C. However, if you are unsure, here are some good sources of foods rich in vitamin C: oranges, grapefruits, and their juices. Let's also not forget broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, tomatoes, green peppers, strawberries, potatoes and cantaloupe. So, the next time you get that stuffy nose feeling, think about including some vitamin C along with that chicken soup.

## Employment Opportunities

## Basketball Officials

Attend these training clinics:  
January 25, 26 & 27  
5 p.m. each evening  
Recreation Complex

Starting pay is \$5.40 per game.

Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

## My Favorite Workout

For Will Long, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, intramurals are a part of his weekly workout. He said he usually enters both individual and team sports and plays several intramural games each week. "By playing intramurals, that's when workouts become fun because you're exercising and getting a good workout while you're having fun," Long said. When he's not playing intramurals, Long enjoys playing racquetball and pick-up games of basketball. "Playing racquetball improves quickness, agility and strength, and playing basketball better endurance," Long said. "I enjoy the competition with friends because you don't let yourself down and don't let your friends down. They keep you playing hard." Long offers some advice for those wanting to include intramurals as part of their workout routine: "Have fun when you workout, or it will be hard to continue. Make sure fun is the most important part of your workout."

### Fall '98 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:45 am - 7:45 am	Combo Erika		Combo Molly		Combo Kelly		
Noon - 1:00 pm		Aerobics Tamara		Combo Tamara		Combo 11-12:15 pm Erika	
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Aerobics Stacy	Interval Nicole	Circuit Stacy	Interval Nicole	Combo Molly		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Erika	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Erika	Step Challenge Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Interval Erika	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Molly	Aerobics Erika	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Molly	Interval Erika		Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Erika
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Step Tamara	Step Erika	Step Erika	Step Erika			
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Toning Stacy	Circuit Stacy	Toning Tamara	Beating Aerobics Kelly			

## Working It Out

Get ready for the semester break and work off some pre-final stress at the same time. Join us in the multipurpose room and burn some calories to make room for all the holiday food. We offer 30 classes per week starting as early as 6:45 a.m. and as late as 8:30 p.m. Our last day for the fall semester exercise sessions will be Friday, December 11. Sessions will resume during the first week

December 1, 1998 - January 16, 1999

## Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM ENTRY DEADLINE 3-PT SHOOTOUT	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM 3-PT SHOOTOUT	5 P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM 3-PT SHOOTOUT
6 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM LAST DAY FOR REGULAR FALL EXERCISE SESSIONS	12 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
13 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
20 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM SPRING SEMESTER CARD SALES BEGIN	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 5:00PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM OFFICE CLOSING @ 5:00PM & RE-OPENS JAN 4	25 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED MERRY CHRISTMAS!	26 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
27 RC 1:00PM - 9:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 9:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM OFFICE CLOSED	29 RC 9:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM OFFICE CLOSED	30 RC 9:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM OFFICE CLOSED	31 RC 9:00AM - 5:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM NEW YEAR'S EVE OFFICE CLOSED	1 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	2 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
3 RC 1:00 - 9:00PM P 1:00 - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	9 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00 - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
10 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00 - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** FIRST DAY OF CLASSES, SPRING SEMESTER EXERCISE SESSIONS BEGIN	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM

**Words of Wellness:** In life, everyone pays - either attention or dearly.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.





## FOLLOWING HIS LEAD?

Florida defensive coordinator Bobby Stoops is on his way to Oklahoma, and his brother Mike, K-State's defensive coordinator might be next.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 2, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 68  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER

HIGH 66  
LOW 50

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Building code violations spur rental inspection debate

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leo Prieto said he never thought having one electrical outlet in the kitchen was a problem. He never noticed the faulty wiring in his house. He never thought the partly cracked wall posed any immediate danger.

He didn't know these were all building code violations.

Prieto, senior in Spanish, social science and pre-law, lives in an older house in Manhattan — like many other students. Code violations are more frequent in such living conditions, as Prieto discovered. By having regular inspections, he said students' living standards would increase.

"It was a reality check when I found out about all of the violations," he said.

### Inspections not mandatory

Rental properties are inspected upon change of ownership or following tenant complaints or requests. The burden to make the necessary repairs to be in compliance with codes falls on the landlord.

Prieto said inspections should be made on a regular basis to ensure everyone is living in a safe environment.

"It would crack down on landlords who don't work on their buildings," he said. "Something will happen unless we do something about it."

Steve Burnett, assistant director of technical services at the Manhattan Department of Fire Services, said there has been discussion in the past concerning mandatory inspections.

A change in the system would require approval by the Manhattan City Commission. Burnett would not com-

ment on whether he would prefer a mandatory inspection process.

"It would be pretty time-consuming," he said.

Before inspections are conducted, fire services gets permission from the owner or tenant of the property. The landlord is then notified of violations and is given time to fix them. Follow-up inspections are done to assure the violations are remedied properly.

Burnett said that if a tenant calls with a specific complaint about the property, the inspector will look at the entire property.

"If they think they have some violations, then they can contact us, and we will see what's there," he said.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Student Senate and instructor of speech communication, theater and

dance, has owned rental property for 15 years. He said it is impossible to think the city could inspect all rental properties in Manhattan.

### OUR OPINION

The Collegian editorial board says delinquent landlords need to be held accountable. See Page 4.

Manhattan is a tragedy waiting to happen, and the city will not change its inspection policy until a student death occurs, he said.

"I've always maintained that the city won't do anything until a couple of students are killed in a tragedy," Anderson said.

Many of the properties Anderson has

purchased have had several code violations, he said. In one property, copper pipe was used, which is against the code of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International Inc., a non-profit organization set up to provide a code for public health and welfare.

Another property he purchased had five open-flame gas space heaters in a three-story house and duct work that was done incorrectly. Anderson had to redo the duct work to comply with city codes. He also has had to redo the wiring or plumbing on some properties.

"Every time I buy rental property and renovate it and realize people have been living there, it occurs to me that it was very unsafe," Anderson said.

One reason the properties are not

### Inspection info

A property can be inspected before the prospective tenant moves in, if there is permission from the owner.

Inspections are free in Manhattan but only can be done in city limits.

Inspections take about 30 minutes for apartments, 1 hour for a single-family house and up to 2 hours for big buildings.

Common violations are egress windows in basement apartments, ceiling heights, smoke detectors, electrical fuses that are too big and electrical splicing for more apartments than a house originally was intended for.

Inspectors usually can come out the same day or next day after receiving call to do the inspection.

If situation is an emergency, they usually can inspect the property immediately.

■ See INSPECT on PAGE 3

## Clinton, Dole asked to repay election funds

■ Both accused of placing illegal advertisements during '96 campaign.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Government auditors recommended Tuesday that President Clinton repay \$7 million and Republican nominee Bob Dole pay back \$17.7 million in federal funds that went to their 1996 presidential bids, saying both illegally benefited from issue advertisements run by their political parties.

The repayments from candidates to the U.S. Treasury are the highest ever recommended by Federal Election Commission auditors, eclipsing the \$4 million figure for Clinton's 1992 campaign.

The findings, which already have prompted a separate Department of Justice investigation into the legality of the ads, are to be reviewed Thursday by the six-member commission that oversees political fund raising. The commissioners, three from each dominant party, can accept, reject or alter the repayment figures.

Lawyers for both Clinton and Dole said the recommendations were excessive and the advertisements at issue were legal. Clinton's lawyers said they would challenge the findings.

Frequently, presidential candidates have contested



CLINTON



DOLE

■ See CAMPAIGNS on PAGE 3

## Committee approves subpoenas of memos

■ Memos contain evidence concerning Clinton, former fund-raiser John Huang.

By LARRY MARGASAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just weeks before their self-imposed impeachment deadline, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee approved subpoenas Tuesday seeking fund-raising evidence against President Clinton. Several said they didn't expect the move to alter the course or timing of their inquiry.

Democrats from House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt on down ridiculed the move, approved on a 20-15 party-line vote, as an attempt to appease the president's most conservative critics.

After the vote, Republican committee lawyers went to court for a second time in an effort to persuade a federal judge to seek internal Justice Department memos in which top law enforcement officials laid out fund-raising evidence against Clinton in arguing for the appointment of a special prosecutor.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson on Friday had issued a sealed ruling that the committee had not demonstrated a sufficient need for the memos, which include secret grand jury material. Committee Republicans believe the subpoena will strengthen their argument, said panel spokesman Paul McNulty.

The committee also subpoenaed material from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr on John Huang, a former Democratic fund-raiser whose ex-employer paid money to presidential friend Webster Hubbell. Starr is investigating whether that payment and other consulting fees represented "hush money" to keep Hubbell quiet about any wrongdoing by the president.

■ See INQUIRY on PAGE 3

## THE SOBER TRUTH



## Alcohol awareness program teaches students consequences of drinking

After taking a field sobriety test, April Rishel, sophomore in elementary education, was placed under arrest Monday night in the basement of Moore Hall.

Housing officer Gary Marshall accused her of driving under the influence of alcohol, handcuffed her and informed her of her rights in a mock field-sobriety test.

Rishel was one of 360 residents who participated in an alcohol awareness program in Moore Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights.

The program, sponsored by Moore Hall resident assistants, was designed to lead residents through six different stations where they were confronted with a situation involving alcohol.

Rishel, after being chosen from a group of residents, participated in the field-sobriety test station. She was asked to put on a pair of goggles designed to simulate an alcohol content level between 0.17 and 0.20 percent. The legal alcohol content level for driving in Kansas is .08 percent.

Marshall, who conducted the test, asked Rishel to take nine steps heel to toe and then turn around and do the same thing.

"I got to nine, and I couldn't see anything,"

Rishel said. "The goggles were blurry and thick. It was hard to see my shoes."

Marshall then explained to residents what typically happens to a person with multiple DUIs. He said that if it is a first offense, the person will go to jail and be fined at least \$300. After that, the fine and the jail time increases. Drivers' licenses might be taken away or an interlock device, which measures a person's alcohol level before starting a car, must be placed in the car.

At another station, residents were led into a bathroom only to find a woman lying on the floor surrounded by vomit. A man was standing over her talking in a slurred voice and stumbling over himself.

This was an alcohol poisoning demonstration. Eddie Savage, sea crew lieutenant with the Riley County Emergency Medical Services, said he sees a lot of situations like the one demonstrated.

He said it's important to put people who pass out on their side, otherwise vomit can get stuck in the airway and enter the lungs.

Savage said the average blood alcohol level

■ See PROGRAM on PAGE 3



TOP: Meghan Smith, freshman in family studies and human services, wobbles as she walks while wearing "beer goggles" during a field-sobriety test given by K-State Police officer Gary Marshall in the basement of Moore Hall on Tuesday night. The goggles are designed to simulate the feeling of being impaired by alcohol. ABOVE: Devin Schehrer, freshman in secondary education, prepares "mocktails" in the basement of Moore Hall during "32 minutes," an alcohol awareness program to educate students about the dangers of alcohol abuse. The participants drank mocktails, took a field-sobriety test and talked with emergency medical technicians about alcohol poisoning.

STORY BY SUZANNE WILSON  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

DECEMBER 2, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

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## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Juencke for 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 257. The title is "Research, Development and Validation of an Educator's Guide to Effective Behavior Management."

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Seibold for 2:30 p.m. today in room 233 of the Galichia Institute. The title is "The Experience of Master's-Level Marriage and Family Therapy Students in Their Off-Campus Placements."

■ Pi Kappa Phi's fall reception and initiation ceremony will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

■ The Office of International Programs will sponsor a study abroad meeting at 7 tonight in Union 213.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

■ At 1:35 a.m., David W. Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St., was arrested for driving on a revoked license.

■ At 2:58 a.m., Peter N. Page, 209 Ridge Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Matt B. McGregor, 627 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:30 a.m., Louis A. Bryan, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Christopher Pemberton and Michael D. Nicholas, both of Fort Riley, were arrested for

criminal damage to property.

■ At 3:40 p.m., Timothy R. Raynor, 2112 Farmingdale Court, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 5:17 p.m., Bobby L. Self, Junction City, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:37 p.m., Anna B. Kampf, 324 Osage St., Apt. 1, was arrested for battery.

■ At 9:24 p.m., Robert D. Hoskins, 6106 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:05 p.m., Emilio M. Marroquin, 1230 Claflin Road, Apt. 2, was arrested for criminal restraint, criminal damage to property and two counts of battery.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## McEntire to perform at Country Stampede

Country music singer Reba McEntire will join 17 other artists and groups at next summer's Country Stampede concert in Tuttle Creek State Park, the office announced Tuesday.

The fourth-annual concert, which draws thousands of music fans from several states, will be June 25-27. Tickets and campsites go on sale Dec. 12.

Other acts scheduled for the concert include the Dixie Chicks, Faith Hill, Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio, John Michael Montgomery, Chris LeDoux and Joe Diffie.

One-day tickets are \$30 until April 15; three-day passes to the event are \$60 until that date. VIP seats are \$325 for the concert.

The concert's Manhattan office will sell tickets by phone at 539-2222.

## Hearing set for pupil who took gun to class

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Education officials will determine next week if they will order a yearlong suspension for an 8-year-old student who brought an

unloaded handgun to school and showed it to his classmates during recess.

Superintendent John Keiter said the student was one of two third-graders who brought guns to Westside Elementary School on Nov. 20. One of the guns was a toy; the other was a real firearm.

The student who brought the real handgun showed it to other students on the playground, Keiter said. He said the handgun was not loaded, and no one was threatened or harmed.

Keiter said the district became aware of the situation Nov. 24, when parents of other students called to report the incident. He said both students were suspended for five days after an initial investigation indicated both guns were toys.

During the Thanksgiving holiday, however, the student told his parents he had taken a real gun to school. The parents called the school Nov. 27 and told officials the firearm was real.

State law requires the immediate expulsion for one calendar year of any student who brings a firearm onto school property or to a school function.

Keiter said the hearing for a long-term suspension has been scheduled for Monday. The student will stay suspended until that time. The other student will be allowed to return to school after the five-day suspension.

Keiter said teachers have been told to ask students to show them the contents of their backpacks. And he said parents also should make routine checks of the children's belongings.

"It is everyone's job to keep the schools safe," Keiter said. "I would like to see parents who have firearms at home keep them locked up away from kids."

Police Chief Mike Hall said the incident was investigated by the Pittsburg Police Department, and a report has been forwarded to the county attorney.

## Boeing to cut 20,000 jobs in next 2 years

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. said Tuesday it will cut an additional 20,000 workers during the next two years as the company scales back production of several commercial jet lines due largely to slackening demand because of the Asian

economic crisis.

The new cuts will bring the total reductions in Boeing's work force to 48,000 jobs, or a 20-percent drop from the high level of 238,000 reached in June of this year. In July, the company announced it would trim 28,000 jobs.

"Clearly, the economic slowdown in Asia is driving air traffic down, which impacts our customers' plans and operations," Alan Mulally, Boeing Commercial Airplane Group president said Tuesday. "Our actions today will match production to market demand to support our customers."

Boeing, which early had projected 1999 net earnings at about \$2 billion, now said it was forecasting next year's profits at \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion. It said 1998 profits were expected to be slightly above \$1 billion, as earlier forecast.

Boeing presently produces 51 planes a month, spokesman Larry McCracken said. He said that will drop to 47 at the end of next year and 38.5 planes a month by the end of 2000.

The company said it would reduce production of 747 jetliners from 3.5 to two airplanes per month late next year and to just one per month in early 2000 if market conditions fail to improve.

Production of 757 jetliners will drop from five to four airplanes per month and the 767 program will drop from four to 3.5 airplanes per month in early 2000.

The 777 program, currently scheduled to be reduced from seven to five planes per month in fourth quarter of 1999, is now projected to remain at the lower rate in 2000.

Boeing will increase production on its new-generation 737s as scheduled to 24 planes per month, and it will remain at that rate until late 2000 when it will decrease to 21 a month.

Air traffic growth in many Asian markets has plummeted as the countries grapple with their worst currency crisis in decades.

## Exxon, Mobil merge; 9,000 jobs to be lost

NEW YORK — Exxon agreed to buy Mobil for \$73.7 billion Tuesday in a deal that would create the largest corporation in the world and put back together two of the biggest pieces from the 1911

breakup of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil.

Roughly 9,000 jobs will be eliminated worldwide as a result of the takeover, or about 7 percent of the companies' combined work force of 123,000, Exxon chairman Lee Raymond said.

Despite the new company's vast reach, a world oil glut is expected to keep pump prices at rock-bottom levels for now. Analysts said they also expect the companies will have to sell off numerous gas stations and refineries to satisfy antitrust regulators.

The deal is the latest example of rapid consolidation in an industry whose profits have been cut by worldwide overproduction, weak demand and slumping prices.

"We need to face some facts. The world has changed," Mobil chairman Lucio Noto said. "The easy things are behind us."

The company will be known as Exxon Mobil Corp. There will continue to be Mobil and Exxon gas stations, as well as the Exxon tiger and Mobil's red Pegasus logo.

## Bowl game packages often exclude tickets

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Newspaper advertisements promising trips to college bowl games often leave out a crucial detail — the packages don't always include tickets to the game.

As travelers make plans to attend the Rose Bowl and other college football bowl games, the Department of Transportation warned Tuesday consumers should look carefully at brochures and advertisement material to see what is included.

Unless an advertisement specifically mentions a game ticket is included, it probably is not, the department said. Consumers should ask for the ticket at the time they purchase the package or written confirmation that the ticket will be provided.

Operators marketing packages to bowl games must have the game tickets on hand or under written contract at the time they sell the package.

If a tour operator receives a booking for which no ticket exists or is available, the payment must be returned to the consumer within three days. Consumers

also may cancel and receive a full refund for their package if the cost of the tour increases by more than 10 percent to include the ticket. If a consumer is promised a ticket but does not receive it, the operator must refund the entire price of the tour.

The department extended its rules to cover college bowl games after the 1994 Rose Bowl when many fans learned their air tour packages did not include promised tickets to the game or that they would have to pay hundreds of additional dollars to receive the tickets.

## WEATHER

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66

LOW  
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## INSPECT

■ continued from page 1

inspected on a regular basis is because landlords vote and are in the city to stay," he said. Students, on the other hand, are less likely to voice their opinions and are more transient.

### Variances sometimes granted

The ease of receiving variances from the Manhattan Housing Appeals Board has led to complaints from local residents.

Political motivation is a possible reason behind what some believe to be an excess of variances granted. A variance allows rental property owners to disregard inspection violations from city code inspectors.

"They are not fixing them," said Emie Wiechman, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs. "They are getting variances granted, and year after year they keep renting out fire traps."

Consumer and Tenant Affairs deals with landlord and tenant disputes and tells students their legal options. Wiechman said landlords are receiving notices of code violations from inspec-

tors but then get around them because it is easy to obtain a variance.

She said there might be bias on the board because members are aware landlords typically are voters, but students are not.

"Landlords are here in town to stay and are the voters," she said. "Students are in and out all of the time."

Bill Muir, vice chairman of the Housing Board of Appeals, said variances only are given in cases where strict enforcement is not in the best interest of the community.

The board often grants variances for ceiling height violations because fixing it would be expensive, and the tenant would have to find somewhere else to live while repairs were being made.

"I don't think they want the structure shut down six months while they are repairing an I-beam," he said.

The board meets each month and usually visits one to five locations to discuss whether variances are appropriate in each situation. The job of code services is to enforce the code of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International Inc. strictly. The five-member board then decides if the violation fits the criteria for receiving a variance.

"If somebody feels it is being too strictly enforced, then we come in and make a decision," he said.

Muir said he never has seen bias on the board or a case where a board member acted in self-interest.

"There are interpretations who is pro-landlord and who is pro-tenant. I would consider myself in the middle in finding the best solution for both parties," he said. "I have never seen any of the board members act in a way that protected their own interest."

Burnett said the board looks at each condition on an individual basis. He said he has not found any problems with its system.

"The board considers certain merits, and then they determine what they believe is the best resolution," he said.

### Attorney says enforcement is key

Dianne Urban, attorney of legal services for students, dealt with 218 cases concerning landlord and tenant disputes in the fiscal year 1997-1998, though not all dealt with code violations.

She said landlords are getting variances for too many violations from the board.

"I just don't like the rules they are

playing by," Urban said.

City records also make it difficult for prospective tenants to find past information about landlords. Violations at a certain address are available, but the violations of all the landlord's property are not.

Urban said the information easily could be cross-indexed to help tenants know the landlord's previous violations, which would make the city's records more consumer-friendly.

She said although Building Officials and Code Administrators' codes have strict requirements concerning the qualifications of board members, Manhattan has not adopted the same requirements in its ordinances.

"Basically, you have to be breathing and be a resident of Manhattan to be on the board," Urban said.

According to a letter from Wiechman concerning the board, she wrote, "One thing that could be changed is the standard for granting variances, i.e., permitting deviation from code requirements. Since a variance can be granted for a wide variety of code violations, the system makes a mockery of the housing code."

Muir said differing opinions of what

is strict enforcement might be the reason some would have this opinion.

He said the main concern of the board is safety. By mitigating strict enforcement, he said board members find a way to help in situations where such enforcement is not the best solution for the community.

Urban said landlords might have too much influence in the community and are swaying board members. The only way to solve the problem is to enforce the codes.

"In order to get around them, you are supposed to have a very good reason. It should be such a unique situation that the codes don't apply in that circumstance," Urban said. "What we've got here is just nothing. I think the codes of the city are just worthless."

### Other cities have annual inspections

Many of the cities with Big 12 Conference universities have regular inspections.

Micheal Childs, fire chief in Ames, Iowa, said the city does inspections on a three-year cycle. He said the program has worked well for the city because codes can be checked periodically.

"It gets people from the inspector's

department in the buildings from time to time," he said.

The code department in Ames employs one full-time rental inspector and three assistants. The dates of the previous inspections are kept on file, allowing the code department to know when a certain property is up for inspection.

Childs said the inspections have decreased the number of fires in the city and saved lives.

"It's good because you have a mandatory program, to make sure everything is up to code," he said.

The Manhattan Department of Fire Services does require annual inspections of properties with three or more units to look for fire hazards. Code services, which is also a part of fire services, does code inspections for one- and two-unit properties.

Prieto said unless properties are inspected on a regular basis, a tragedy is likely to take the life of a K-State student.

"We pay taxes, and they should provide for everyone," Prieto said.

"There should be mandatory regulations that everybody lives with standard codes."

## PROGRAM

■ continued from page 1

among people he picks up in Manhattan is .28 percent.

"The highest I've seen is .46 percent, and that was at Haymaker — I think about four years ago," Savage said.

Another station was a morgue, where a resident had to identify the body of a person killed in a car accident because of a drunk driver.

Ginger West, junior in elementary education, shared a story about her friend who died in a similar situation. She encouraged people to think about what it would be like to have a close friend die.

"There have been way too many that have died because of those who have

### Another station was a morgue, where a resident had to identify the body of a person killed in a car accident because of a drunk driver.

chosen to drink and drive — don't be one of those people," West said.

Residents were invited to look at autopsies of people killed by alcohol after West finished her story.

In the final station, residents were able to ask Bill Ark, director of Alcohol Education Service at University Counseling Services, questions about treatment.

"Sixty-five to 70 percent of alcoholics die drunk — most don't get treatment," Ark said.

## INQUIRY

■ continued from page 1

With the committee set to debate articles of impeachment next week, Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., said, "The extraordinary odds are that this will not impact our timetable. It would be difficult to reconstitute this inquiry without some significant reason to do it."

Rep. George Gekas, a Republican committee member from Pennsylvania, said there wasn't enough time for campaign fund raising to have an effect on the inquiry this year.

"I don't want it to end this year," Gekas said, but he admitted he hadn't found other GOP members who shared his view.

Incoming Speaker Bob Livingston

has said he wants the inquiry to end this year.

Meanwhile, Gephardt said that chaos is reigning in the impeachment inquiry and suggested outgoing Speaker Newt Gingrich or Livingston — who takes over next month — "needs to be given the responsibility, needs to take control."

The minority leader also wrote Gingrich that unless he assumes control, "this investigation will needlessly plague the next Congress."

Mark Corallo, Livingston's spokesman, said, "We haven't seen the letter yet. They are entitled to opinions."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a member of the committee, said the expansion represents "desperate face-saving" by committee Republicans "to show the right wing they tried in every way to win."

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## OUR VIEW

### Accountability lax for city landlords

**"W**e're glad you're here." Isn't that what all of the enrollment pamphlets say? People come to the Little Apple because they believe Manhattan is a safe environment. They believe the citizens of our city look out for one another, and they believe the mutual respect our citizens have will be shared with them when they choose to attend K-State.

For the most part, that's the feeling the administration and city officials try to convey, but that message gets mixed when you consider many of the thousands of students who live off-campus and are being forced to live in substandard housing.

Let's be clear on this issue. We would consider housing to be substandard if it violates Manhattan building codes — codes set by the city, state and federal governments to ensure the safety of the tenants who occupy Manhattan properties. The properties we are concerned most with are not the big, multi-unit operations surrounding campus. We are concerned with the decades-old houses for rent and the limited-unit apartments that occupy some of Manhattan's homes.

The problem with many of these places is they were built during a time when Manhattan building codes were nonexistent. Instead of renovating these buildings according to code, many landlords compounded the problem by cramming five or six apartment spaces into the houses and into rooms never meant to house individuals — where there aren't enough electrical sockets to keep people from using multiple power strips to run their appliances or where the ceiling hangs inches above the tenants' heads.

This is not the case for all of Manhattan's limited-unit housing, but it is the case for many. Without a mechanism for regular building inspection, apartments aren't checked. There are apartments in Manhattan that haven't been inspected for a number of years. Even buildings that have been inspected are subject to be granted variances for violations of building code. A variance is given like a get-out-of-jail-free card in a Monopoly game, and they're about as easy to get.

This is a problem that affects low-income families as much as it affects K-State students. Many landlords are responsible, but there is still plenty of room for some to take advantage of the captive audience we have in Manhattan. Many low-income families are dependent on the jobs that a regional center such as Manhattan provides. The students are captive because their education depends on living here. Last year the university attorney was involved in 218 code-violation cases on behalf of students. How many more cases involving low-income families weren't counted because they couldn't afford a lawyer?

These are families with children — how many were placed in jeopardy? The Manhattan community needs to be concerned about this issue, students included. We pay taxes just like everyone else.

We can take several steps to improve the situation. The Housing Appeals Board needs to give out fewer variances and make the buildings follow the legislated standards. A way to start is by declaring more rental spaces with code violations as uninhabitable. Force landlords to either fix the problem or have an empty apartment.

Additionally, students need to take it upon themselves to check the records on the houses they rent, to see when the last time the apartment was inspected and, if necessary, ask the landlord for an inspection before they choose to rent an apartment — provided there is reasonable suspicion the apartment they are choosing to lease might be violating code.

The city, in turn, needs to make records more accessible for students to check on their landlords. Violations on individual properties can be found, but a landlord with many properties isn't cross-referenced. It's hard to find out if the landlord is a consistent violator.

Finally, the city needs to have regular inspections for rental properties. Apartment inspections take about a half an hour, and by spacing inspections during a three-year-period, the city will have a way to police its landlords. The cost might be prohibitive, but if it is a choice between paying for inspections and dealing with the aftermath of a tragedy — not to mention the liability the city could face for ignoring its own code laws — the choice seems clear.

It's our responsibility to police our landlords.

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## The true reasons for the season

It's already December, and the Christmas season is in full swing. Everyone has heard the story of the first Christmas, but few people have been behind the scenes of the Christmas holiday. Where did it start, and why do we celebrate the way we do?

The most obvious and time-honored tradition of Christmas is the date, Dec. 25. Why was this date chosen? There are many reasons but not the one most of you probably have in mind. The holiday is seen as a largely Christian holiday, and Christianity is a very conglomerate religion. As it spread through the world, many local customs and ideas were incorporated.

This is the case for the date of Christmas. Mithraism was a very popular religion in ancient Persia, and it pegged Dec. 25 as the date of birth for the sun god Mithra. The Roman emperor Aurelian, who was influenced by Mithraism, declared Dec. 25 to be the official birthday of the "Invincible Sun" in the third century A.D. Another popular holiday for many ancient religions surrounded the

winter solstice, which occurs around Dec. 21. Most ancient religions had festivals for the birth of the sun on the date of the winter solstice because it is the shortest day of the year.

Early and some modern Christians saw the celebration of one's birthday as sacrilegious self-worship. Therefore, they did not celebrate their own birthdays, and no one recorded the actual date of Christ's birth or even thought to do so until a few hundred years afterward.

By then, no one could be sure. Though the Bible does seem to give a general time frame in Luke 2:8, where it is written an angel of the Lord brought word of the savior's birth to the shepherds living in the fields and watching over their flocks by night. This would seem to indicate it was spring when shepherds watched their flocks by night because it is lambing season. In winter months, sheep usually are corralled at night and left otherwise unattended.

Pope St. Julius I, who served as Pope from 337-352 A.D., declared the date of Christ's birth to be Dec. 25 in an attempt

to displace the pagan holidays of the winter solstice. The main competitor of Christianity at this time was Mithraism. The church also hoped to win converts by incorporating a winter festival into Christianity.

Early Christmas celebrations were far removed from the jubilant attitude of the modern holiday. Activities such as singing, decorating, giving gifts or even putting up a tree were seen as highly disrespectful to the sacred event. The General Court of Massachusetts in 1659 declared any celebration of Christmas, other than attending church, a finable offense. Lucky for us, festive activities have crept their way into tradition.

We all know the Christmas tree originated in Germany, as evidenced by the caroling favorite, "O Tannenbaum." How did it start? Legend has it that St. Boniface, a British monk, was preaching to a group of German druids. To prove to them the oak tree was not sacred, he cut one down before them. As it fell to the ground, it crushed everything in its path except for a lone fir sapling. In an attempt to win converts, he decided to incorporate their idolatry of trees. Boniface declared the surviving fir a miracle and said, "Let this be called the tree of the

Christ Child." Early on, Germans planted fir saplings to celebrate Christmas. Decorating the trees came later. Protestant reformer Martin Luther most frequently is credited with being the first to put lights on a tree, in the form of candles. He got the idea after seeing starlight shining through evergreen trees one evening. The Christmas tree came to America with the Germans who settled in Pennsylvania.

Another common topic of misunderstanding is the abbreviation X-mas. Many people think the X is there to remove Christ from the holiday. The term originates from Greek, in which X is the first letter of Christ's name, Xristos. The meaning got mixed up in the translation. An equivalent term in English would be C-mas.

Christmas is a holiday rich in many cultures and religious ideas. In today's religiously tolerant society, I hope we can all respect the differences (knowing about Christmas adds more to the feeling of togetherness we share this time of year).

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at amubis@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

## Adios, art, Anderson and architecture... Columnist bids adieu to Kansas with fond memories

Like Dorothy awakening from her adventures in Oz to find herself back in Kansas, perhaps in February when I awake for my first day of work in Los Angeles I'll be somewhat thankful to rouse from a Technicolor dream.

A dream that at times has been all too unreal (minus the hairy slippers) and occasionally frightening. If ever there was a student put through the purple wringer of old Bluemont College, it wasn't me.

I'd like to think I was cranking the wringer on all of you.

So, as the happy-go-lucky bon vivant I truly am, I'm going to share some of my sappy Oprah moments with you in hopes of finding out if any of us learned anything during my five-and-a-half year tenure as an architectural engineering student and moonlighting journalist. Ready, Johnboy?

Let's begin by recounting some of the ugliest things ever said to or about me in either print or e-mail (a long list in need of much editing, which I did for grammar's sake): "Your existence is totally irrelevant"; "Is there simply nobody over there who is informed on the arts?"; "horn-blowing ratchet jaw"; "You have no taste"; "worst columnist ever"; and the oft-repeated "gorgeous and insightful." (OK, so the last one was made up.) Or as administrators have chanted for the past three years: "Haven't you graduated,

yet?" Considering the easy targets I've skewered — the administration, greek system, résumé mafia, Student Governing Association, athletics, artists and performers, chefs, architects, politicians, the administration and Gem, Kan. — the return comments are relatively timid.

It's baffling why these self-styled critics stopped short of running over me in their pickups and sport-utility vehicles. I've always relied on my critics to keep their arguments as uninformed and intellectually barren as possible, thereby freeing up valuable time I would be spending on rebuttals to do some odd chores — like sipping gin and tonics at Auntie Mae's Parlor whilst laughing hysterically at them. Don't take it too hard, kids, they make a mean gin and tonic. If I had a gin and tonic for every drunk student who has come up to me with a comment, I'd be a football player after game day.

Surely I've deserved some criticism. I've had good weeks and bad weeks but no regrets. You can't regret writing about earnest principles, but working full time as a student while trying to uphold some semblance of a full-time journalist is difficult. Occasionally, the work shows it in some less-than-great columns and stories.

In my esteemed role as a columnist and journalist, I've never tried to mas-

querade as anything but a student with an interest in learning. Whether that be learning about architecture, planning, art or politics, I've been educated just as much as I've tried to educate readers. If I've ever made a concerted effort at influencing students, it merely has been in carefully choosing the subjects to which I've dedicated my time.

I recognize that for every report on campus planning I've filed, a story on something else has gone uncovered. If I've ever been frustrated with how I'm viewed, it's when someone doesn't understand that if something goes ignored it is done so for a reason. Sometimes what isn't reported is as interesting as what is. Face it, the Collegian has extremely limited resources, and it never will be the usual city public relations where its prominent readers desire.

You bust your ass, and the man still ain't happy. Don't kid yourself. The man on this campus is generally an Anderson Hall bully who calls you at 8:05 in the morning to tell you why you shouldn't have said all those horrible, horrible things in the paper this morning. Well, boo-hoo. We who are about to speak our minds salute you.

While many might consider me a bitter old man-boy, there are swarms of fac-

ulty and students to whom I owe a great deal.

The faculty of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design have been invaluable and have helped me pinpoint ideas when I was shooting in the dark. That goes doubly for the Department of Art, jazz program, administration, Facilities Planning, library faculty, museum staff, arts leaders, city planners and assorted good-natured faculty willing to risk tenure-denial in order to speak freely on a campus or city issue.

And especially you, Scarecrow.

I'll never forget how you jumped to easy conclusions instead of trying to understand what I really was suggesting. Or how you patronized me during interviews only to laugh behind my back. Or how you came to Oz with preconceived notions, not wanting to accept that there are other people out there with other ideas that might differ from your own.

Enjoy it while it lasts, Hayseed, because this kid from Kansas isn't gonna help you get that brain no more.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER



## Board suggests ending subsidized taxi service

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Transportation was the main topic of the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Presenting the annual report for the Social Services Advisory Board, SSAB Chair Don Roufa said Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Flint Hills Legal Services and most of the other nine agencies visited by the board show a dramatic need for better public transportation, but the SSAB had specific recommendations for the city-subsidized taxi program.

The program under Yellow Cab Co./Bell Taxi Trans Inc. provides low-cost transportation to the elderly and disabled with annual incomes below \$14,000. Those who qualify can buy coupons for \$2 each, redeemable for a cab ride within city limits. The coupons then are turned in to the city, which subsidizes the program with an additional 50 cents per coupon.

However, coupon sales have decreased an estimated 20 percent in 1997 and around 27 percent for 1998, Roufa said. In addition, increased complaints have cited two-hour waits, rude drivers and dispatchers, and unclean vehicles, he said.

The board's primary recommendation was to phase out the existing program during 1999 and transfer the services over to the Area Transportation Agency, a non-profit group supported by Riley County

and the Area Agency on Aging, he said.

Glen Puett, co-owner of Yellow Cab Co./Bell Taxi Trans Inc., said the change would be counterproductive. "Naturally, I don't feel the ATA bus can give the service eight or nine cars can," Puett said.

Glen Nelson, director of the ATA bus, said he agreed.

"There is no way \$20,000 and one vehicle can do the job the cab company is doing. In the meantime, I sure as the devil don't want to see us kill off what we've got and kill the ATA bus as well," Nelson said.

The commission voted unanimously to accept the report and take the recommendation under advisement.

In other business, the commission also unanimously approved a contract for the city to purchase compression equipment for the city's planned alternative fueling station.

The used equipment could be bought for \$100,000 by the end of the year, one third of its price new, said Diane Stoddard, assistant to the city manager. The approved contract also included a site for the station at 620 S. Juliette St.

The station, part of an Environmental Protection Agency settlement for biosludge violations last spring, will cost at least another \$60,000 to complete and will be able to fill vehicles that run on compressed natural gas once it is finished, Stoddard said.

## Bazaar offers inexpensive gifts, raises funds for Hale

By DESIREE LAMBERSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finish your holiday shopping and contribute to Hale Library at the same time.

Friends of the Library is sponsoring a Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day until Friday on the library's second floor.

"Friends of the Library and the staff association are selling items for anyone to buy — books, calendars, computer games ... various items," said Jan Crow, director of marketing and public relations for Hale library.

Karen McCulloh, development officer for Hale, said anyone can afford the items for sale.

"They're all fairly inexpensive gifts; there's nothing over \$10," she said. "We tried to keep it reasonable. I would say most of the things are around \$5."

McCulloh said money raised will go toward collection acquisitions for

the library. She said Friends of the Library tries different fund-raising methods each year; this is the first bazaar sponsored by the group.

McCulloh said the bazaar, which began Sunday, has done well.

"We've raised about \$800 so far," she said. "It's been wonderful."

McCulloh said the items were donated by Friends of the Library, but they aren't used.

"The Friends of the Library donated new things that have not been used," she said. "This is not a garage sale."

McCulloh said people may also order finals week Goodie Boxes. The boxes, which cost \$10, include cocoa mix, fruit, cookies and other items. They can be purchased at the bazaar or ordered for delivery during finals week.

McCulloh said customers also can enter a drawing for a Christmas wreath.

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# Former K-State assistant coach takes helm at Oklahoma

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Stoops, a former K-State defensive coordinator, is the new head football coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Stoops replaces Coach John Blake. The announcement came Tuesday.

The defensive coordinator for the University of Florida's 1996 national championship team, Stoops has coached 10 bowl teams during his career and coached with Bill Snyder for seven seasons in Manhattan after working with him at Iowa.

During the weekly press conference, Snyder said he was pleased with Stoops' hiring at OU and the success he is having.

"Bobby is a tremendous football coach," Snyder said. "We were so proud of him when he was here, and I think he will have an impact in Norman."

"I know they'll like Bobby, and I think he will do a great job down there."

In 1995, Stoops guided a K-State defense that led the nation in total defense and was second in scoring defense.

Stoops was hired by Steve Spurrier,

## Younger brother could follow Stoops to Norman, Okla., as assistant

Florida's head football coach, three seasons ago to bring defense to the offensive-minded Gators.

This year, Florida ranks fifth in rushing defense, allowing an average of 90.7 yards per game, and 11th in total defense allowing an average of 286.6 yards per game.

Snyder said Stoops' familiarity with K-State's team and program will cause him to adjust and make some changes now that the former Wildcat is back in the Big 12 Conference.

Stoops also is tied to the K-State program through his younger brother Mike, who replaced him as K-State's defensive

coordinator and serves as assistant head coach.

Under Mike Stoops, the Cats' defense hasn't skipped a beat. This season, K-State's defense is ranked second in scoring defense and second in total defense. The Cats are sixth in pass-efficiency defense and seventh in rushing defense.

With his older brother now head coach at Oklahoma, the possibility of the two brothers reuniting in Norman has left Mike Stoops' future at K-State somewhat in question.

Snyder said he talked with Mike

Stoops about the situation and they decided it was important to focus on Texas A&M and the Big 12 Championship game in St. Louis before a decision was made.

"Mike and I have talked, and what I said to Mike was, 'Let's get through this ballgame and then talk,'" Snyder said.

Mike Stoops said he didn't want to discuss his own future but said he was excited for his brother's opportunity.

"You know, I'm not worried about that," Mike Stoops said. "At this point, I am just worried about this week's ballgame."

## "THE FIRST HALF WAS UGLY. I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS."

—K-STATE FORWARD TONY KITT



K-State guard Cortez Groves (24) pushes the basketball up the court under pressure from Loyola of Chicago's Carlos Gallo (22) during second-half action Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Loyola of Chicago 80-52.

# SECOND-HALF SURGE

Cats pull away from Loyola of Chicago after halftime; next up for Asbury's squad is intrastate rival Shockers

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a story of two halves for the K-State Wildcats on Tuesday night as the squad improved to 6-2 on the year, defeating the Loyola of Chicago Ramblers 80-52 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The win came after K-State found its rhythm in the second half following a miserable 36 percent shooting from the field in the first half.

After leading by only six at halftime, K-State came out firing in the second half when Josh Reid hung nine points on the Ramblers in the first 5 minutes en route to a game-high 16. The Cats outscored the Ramblers 49-27 in the second half.

"I wasn't hitting in the first half tonight," Reid said. "I tried taking it to the hole a few times, and they went to that zone defense. It kind of opened it up for me, and I made a few more jumpers."

Junior transfer Tony Kitt was in the starting lineup for K-State for the second-straight game. In

his 21 minutes of action, Kitt pulled down 19 rebounds and scored 13 points. It was the second time in the last week he grabbed 19 boards, repeating his performance of the Cats' overtime win against Arizona State in the Maui Invitational.

Despite Kitt's play, the power forward said he wasn't sure why the team hasn't put two complete halves together this season.

"The first half was ugly," Kitt said. "I don't know what it was. We came out a little sluggish."

"We've played in spurts. We just have to learn to play real hard for 40 minutes. If we could do what we did the second half the whole game, it would have been a whole lot easier."

With the only bright spot in the Cats' first-half offense being an 11-0 run, K-State looked for a fresh start in the second when Ayome May started it off hitting on a jumper. From that point on, Reid took over. On back-to-back K-State possessions, Reid converted two three-point plays. Just two possessions later, Reid drained a trey at the top of

the key to give the Cats a 44-27 lead.

From that point on, the Cats didn't let up. Leading 52-33 with 11:58 remaining, K-State went on a 15-4 scoring streak to push the lead to 30 points.

For the second-straight game, Manny Dies wasn't in the starting lineup for K-State, but he did play. Head coach Tom Asbury sat out Dies for the Georgia State game because he was late to the pregame meal. Dies found the basket for two field goals and two free throws for six points.

"We just have to get Manny and wake him up," Kitt said.

"It's like he's sleeping or taking a little nap or something."

"The sad part about it is that he's so dominant at practice. It's not showing on the court, but he's a good player, and he'll be all right."

K-State will be back in action next Tuesday at home against intrastate rival Wichita State. Game time is at 7:00 p.m.

## Ayome May heads to Mayo Clinic for additional tests

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After returning to the K-State men's basketball team on Nov. 16, senior guard Ayome May, who left the team Nov. 2 because of a chronic intestinal illness, will undergo additional tests today at the Mayo Clinic, an outpatient medical facility in Minnesota.

May poured in seven points and grabbed four rebounds to help the Wildcats defeat Loyola of Chicago on Tuesday night.

In a Tuesday afternoon teleconference, head coach Tom Asbury said the purpose of May's trip is to get a further evaluation of his condition.

"We'd like to get to the bottom of this, because it's not something that just happens during the season," he said.

"This is something that goes year-round for him. When he's ill, there is nothing he can do about it."

Although May said he only should be gone a few days and not miss any more games, Asbury said he doesn't know how long May will be at the clinic.

"He may stay a week, I really don't know," Asbury said. "The best scenario is he will be gone two to three days. The worst scenario is he may stay through the weekend."

May will leave for Minnesota this morning with assistant athletic trainer Woody Graham.

"They will be running some tests," May said. "That is all I know."

May said he has symptoms such as stomach aches, lightheadedness and fatigue.

"It's been real tough, but I've been doing real well with it," he said. "Sometimes I feel fine. Other times, it's real bad. It comes and goes."

"They (the doctors) have pinpointed a lot of different things, but I really haven't taken anything to help it."

Asbury said he didn't know how May's absence would affect his game preparation.



MAY

"I don't know if it will affect his conditioning," he said. "Paco is smart. If he doesn't lose his condition, he will be OK."

"I'm not sure there is anything they can do that would take effect by the end of the season. How effective he can be, what remedies they can come up with really remains to be seen."

Information about May's testing at the Mayo Clinic was not widespread among his teammates. Senior forward Shawn Rhodes, who has played with May for four years, was unaware of the situation.

"I hope he keeps playing with us," he said. "Paco knows everything you need to know. He is a great all-around experienced player."

"I think him and the coaches are learning to deal with his problem. He has helped us out so much," Rhodes said.

Senior forward Ty Sims said May brings experience to the Wildcats.

"He does the little things," he said. "He plays hard and really helps out the guards. Cortez (Groves) really feeds off of him."

May has averaged 5.1 points in seven games, and just more than 19 minutes a game.

## K-State's postseason picture might not be so bad after all

As much negative publicity as K-State's bowl whereabouts have generated in the Little Apple, I, for one, am quite content with the Cats' postseason picture.

Sure, I wish a spot in the world's biggest salsa bin, the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, was secured, but that doesn't detract from my contentment with the three possible destinations awaiting the Cats — Fiesta if we're lucky, Sugar if we're not, and Cotton if we stink up the joint in St. Louis.

You see, the one thing K-State is assured of is not having to suffer the fate of playing in a bowl that bears no meaning. While the three above-mentioned bowls carry tradition, national prominence and a hefty paycheck, many others are in the postseason picture that serve as nothing more than a sorry excuse to throw two teams on the field in the name of consumerism. Not with me? Let's look over the bowl picture and see what we can find. There's the coveted Miron PC Bowl, which should pit a stellar 7-4 North Carolina State squad against fan-favorite Central Florida. Truly a matchup for the ages.

Or what about the Oahu Bowl? It seems the beautiful state of Hawaii wasn't happy with just one bowl game, so it added another. Thanks to this gesture, everyone's Christmas Day can be brightened with a grudge match between 7-4 Colorado and 6-5 North Carolina. Why? Because college football brings in the dough, regardless of the teams.

Somewhere in this gauntlet of corporate sponsors and holiday destinations, the soul of college football has been sold. Instead of a tough battle for

New Year's Day glory, schools can sleepwalk through a season and still earn a spot in the Motor City Bowl in scenic Detroit.

Thanks to Bill Snyder's coaching wisdom, the Wildcat faithful don't have to suffer the fate of Missouri.

This is in no way a knock on the Tigers' program, but how can they feel fulfilled after a tough 11-game season is rewarded with a possible spot in the Insight.com Bowl? This isn't the kind of bowl you reminisce about 50 years down the road. What's the payout for this kind of bowl, 100 free hours online?

It's not just mighty Mizzou that has a less-than-traditional bowl destination awaiting them. For other lucky contestants, a December date with the Music City Bowl awaits, deep in the heart of Nashville. If country isn't your thing, Idaho's Humanitarian Bowl — where the payoff for the game is knowing you're a good, good person — could make a nice holiday destination.

If you think these bowl oddities are bad, a look into the past reveals titles that would make Woody Hayes cringe.

From the Carquest Bowl to the John Hancock Bowl, numerous bowls rightfully have gone the way of the Dodo bird.

Thank goodness the Independence Bowl found a new sponsor. Now, no one else must suffer the fate of suiting up for the Poulan WeedEater Independence Bowl.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

## Fiesta Bowl invitation or not, Cats are still true champions

This week, Manhattan is being overcome with a certain apprehensiveness. It is a feeling tough to describe. It is the kind of feeling you get just before you receive bad news or are waiting for a dating partner to make up his or her mind.

If the Nebraska victory was the biggest victory in K-State history, then this week is judgment day for K-State and its year-long battle with the polls.

A battle that unfortunately, barring an upset, K-State looks destined to lose. Sadly, at this point there is nothing the Cats can do except win Saturday against Texas A&M and hope that either Tennessee or UCLA loses.

Still, it's sad to think that an undefeated dream season for K-State might not result in a berth in the Fiesta Bowl and that even with a win over Texas A&M, the Cats still might be deprived of the chance to play for the national title.

You have to feel for the seniors who have played for four years and have always dreamed of a national championship.

Your heart has to go out to all of K-State's fans, but particularly to the fans who have watched for 30 years and witnessed the team's early futility on Wagner Field. K-State fans have had to sit through far too many losing seasons.

A Big 12 Conference championship is K-State's next step in reaching greatness. With a win, K-State will have an undefeated season and, dependent on the aforementioned teams' performance, a national title game berth.

Honestly, I can't fathom the way that college football decides who is No. 1. Instead of allowing coaches and players to battle it out on the field, we allow polls and news media outlets to decide who the best team is.

The system needs to change, but it doesn't seem like the college football hierarchy wants a true No. 1, because if it did, it would implement a playoff system and allow the top-ranked teams to battle it out.

These teams deserve to play for a

national championship and decide on the field who is No. 1, because a system that takes the national championship out of the players' hands and sticks them in the hands of outsiders to vote on is ridiculous. If we are going to do that, we might as well stop keeping track of points in games and just have an observer decide who won and who lost the game. I can see it now: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert give the game two thumbs up.

That might sound absurd, but how much different is that than allowing players and coaches to play all year and then let polls tell them who is No. 1 and deserves to play for the national title?

At this point, it simply doesn't matter. A weak non-conference schedule has forced the Cats to play the game

and hope either Tennessee or UCLA loses in order to play for the title.

So, barring an upset, where does that leave K-State football? Is a Big 12 title going to be enough for fans and K-State coaches and players? It depends on who you ask.

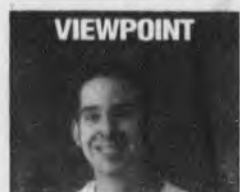
Earlier this year after the Nebraska game, K-State coach Bill Snyder asked members of the news media whether a loss to the Huskers would have diminished his team's accomplishments. After a moment of silence, Snyder told the room that if it would have, they were wrong.

Now K-State fans and those associated with the program need to ask themselves if the possibility of not playing for the national championship and a chance to be No. 1 takes away from K-State's accomplishments?

I don't think so, because in a system where there is no clear-cut champion, how can a team that has accomplished so much be looked at as anything but a champion?

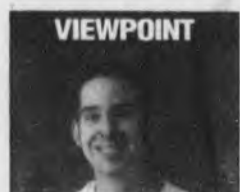
Nick Bratkovich is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can send him e-mail at nebr8030@ksu.edu.

### VIEWPOINT



BALMER

### VIEWPOINT



BRATKOVIC



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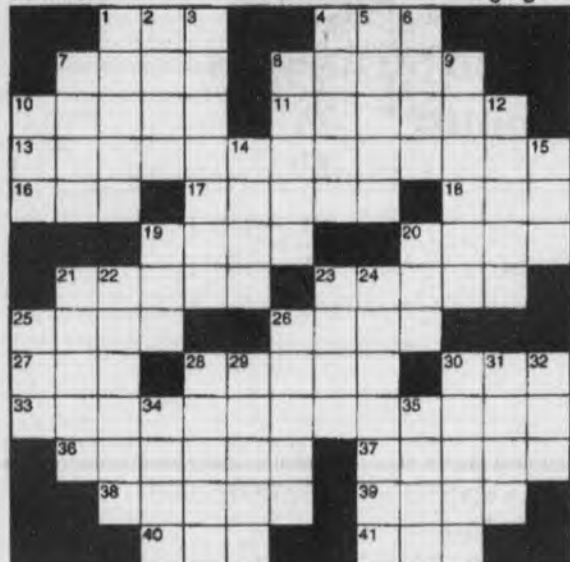
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** accidents 3 Beginning tally  
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30 Felonious **INNEE POS TAKE**  
flight **TEST LEE SME**  
33 Minor **Yesterday's answer** 35 Red Cross  
12-2 bigwig



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12-2 CRYPTOQUIP

"GYG," OQWOFRT BAR  
TYOBYQ. "J DRURQ  
RURD FDRG BAR TRWT  
HRW GWH HJOFI"  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FROG SHOULD GET  
TAKEN OUT TO DINNER, CHANCES ARE HE'LL OR-  
DER CROAKETTES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

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words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to  
locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Barbara Waterman-Peters' art show opened Tuesday evening at the K-State Student Union art gallery. Her show will run through Dec. 18.

## EMPOWERING ART

Feminist work portrays women of many ages, emotions

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been a long time coming, but Barbara Waterman-Peters' master of fine arts show in the Union art gallery officially has revived feminist art at K-State.

Come to think of it, that's unfair. Waterman-Peters isn't a feminist — she's a humanist eager to promote an understanding of contemporary women.

You ask, just what is she reviving? Almost five years ago a show, "Virtual: Zenana," filled the Willard Gallery with art by women. It was a haphazard mess that quite prominently featured some shocking paintings of female genitalia. The rest was a hardscrabble mix of still lifes and portraits, with the occasional gem.

Since that infamous show, relatively few student artists have exhibited good, solid feminist art — something that effectively skirted

the nose-dive into kitsch that so much bad feminist art does. Waterman-Peters, whose show continues until Dec. 18, uses kitsch to her advantage, using clowns as a vehicle of expression. Each painting is part of the larger My Women Series, or MWS, the artist has spent the past few years exploring.

Waterman-Peters paints with minimal color, texture and other formal elements, square canvases of women in various states of emotion and age: the young girl clown who is sad and forlorn; the middle-aged woman who experiences a range of contemporary feelings; and the old woman who is bitter, enraged and ghostly. The paintings are highly composed, with each successive work perfectly balanced so the women seem to inhabit the tiny gallery.

The presence of clowns suggests the ways some women have been trained to hide their feelings — ambition, love, intelligence or any

other expression ever denied them. The artist wants these paintings to empower women to see past cultural stereotypes.

The middle-aged women in these paintings are youthful, unconventional, hard-edged and slightly industrial. Sigourney Weaver's Ripley character in the "Alien" films comes to mind. There's a natty beauty to them but also a fierce indifference.

In "MWS 355: The Search," oil on canvas, the female triplet of young, middle and old are crammed into a box, imprisoned by space and each expressing detachment. These women are isolated from an outside (one assumes) and from each other. In some instances, as perhaps is the case in "MWS 422: TS (ECHO) III," oil on canvas, they are isolated from themselves.

With such mature, socially conscientious work, Waterman-Peters' work is that rare feminist show worth arguing over. The show's

highly ambiguous portraits and faint, dissolving narratives are just revealing enough to elicit a gamut of questions. That the artist takes a relatively uncritical view allows those questions meaning.

What is the context of their situation? Why would they want to hide something? Why would a woman in the happy-go-lucky state of Kansas paint such dark portraits?

"I've always identified with a lot of darkness," Waterman-Peters said. "It's protective, safe."

The artist's depiction of isolation is a real thing for her. She said her generation is a transition from older women who were afforded few opportunities in life outside the home and young girls who are granted those choices and freedoms.

It's clear the women in these portraits are somewhat wary of frank expression. Thank goodness for K-State, Waterman-Peters is not.

## Museum offers crafting workshop

By ERIN MCGLINN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can find out how to finish up their holiday gift lists before the chaos of finals with personalized crafts.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is having a fine arts crafts demonstration from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Katherine Schlageck, education and public arts director of the Beach Museum, will conduct the demonstration.

"The crafts will be based on the Kansas Artists Craftsman Association pieces, which are currently on display at the museum," Schlageck said.

"At 6:30, I will give a tour of the exhibition in order to help generate ideas before people create their crafts."

Schlageck said she will be displaying techniques to make items such as woven note cards, fabric, marbled paper, and clay bead and feather jewelry.

"We're focusing on creating things needed for the holiday season," she said. "By making your own designs like Christmas cards, gift

wrap or tree ornaments, you can truly personalize a gift or decoration."

Schlageck said the projects are simple and don't require any special talents or artistic skills.

"The demonstration is open to everyone," she said, "so it would be a nice study break for a student or a good activity for a family. It is a wonderful opportunity for people to think about art and use that knowledge to make something fun."

Amy Hageman, junior in accounting, gallery attendant and office assistant at the museum, said plenty of spaces are available, but a phone reservation is appreciated to give the staff an estimation of expected numbers.

Hageman also said there is a \$5 fee for the workshop.

"This is just a fee to purchase the materials needed to make the crafts," she said. "It doesn't limit you to just one craft item, so you can make as many projects as you want with this fee."

The demonstration combines the opportunity for those with creative minds to have a study break and a chance to make special, hand-crafted holiday gifts.

## '80s metal lives on with new Crüe

■ Motley Crüe's hits CD approaches perfection.

By TL MEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Motley Crüe's "Greatest Hits" is exactly what it says, and any Crüe fan will appreciate it.

This compact disc has been a long time coming but is definitely worth the wait.

Hard rock or heavy metal fans of the late 1980s will recognize the CD's worth.

The album features 15 tracks pulled from the band's previous seven albums, plus two new songs, "Bitter Pill" and "Enslaved."

"Bitter Pill" sounds like traditional Motley Crüe, while "Enslaved," which champions individualism, tends to drag on a bit.

It's not that the "Enslaved" lyrics are bad, just simple and repetitive. Well-known favorites, such as

"Girls, Girls, Girls" and "Smokin' In The Boys Room," also appear on the CD.

The album is close to perfection, but not quite. The Crüe's remix of "Glitter" is obnoxiously slow — listeners likely will be skipping to the next track as quick as they can and wondering if Motley Crüe is capable of performing slow rock songs.

However, the Crüe proves it can do just that with "Home Sweet Home," which features superb piano not often heard from metal bands, and on "Without You."

The Crüe is known for its fast-paced, hard-driving guitars and drums, and that is what it does best here with songs like "Dr. Feelgood," "Primal Scream" and "Too Fast For Love."

Except for almost six agonizing minutes of "Glitter," Motley Crüe's "Greatest Hits" is worth the price.

## CONSPIRACY THEORY

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He knows when  
you are studying  
He knows when  
you are popping  
Vivarin.

## DILBERT



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





## \$23 million building on wish list for planners 4 nominated for Goldwater

By **RUSSELL FORTMEYER**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State could be looking to construct a \$23 million classroom building sometime in the next 10 years.

Or it might not.

That building — a wish list item for campus planners — and other projects were discussed during Tuesday's Forum on Campus Development, the third forum on campus building issues since last December.

Jerry Carter, director of Facilities Planning and university architect, said the classroom building is a place-keeper, meaning if state money would materialize and was offered to K-State, the administration could apply it to a need at the bottom of the 10-year plan for new buildings.

"I think we need to be prepared to let the regents know we have a major building need on this campus," Carter said.

The university has a five-year and 10-year capital improvement plan. In the

10-year plan, for example, many projects currently are in construction, such as the K-State Student Union enhancement. However, projects such as the classroom building and the proposed \$6 million renovation of Memorial Stadium are not currently priorities for fund raising or design.

The forums, which are organized every December and March, offer faculty, students and administrators the opportunity to discuss the way the campus is developing physically and to identify new facility needs.

At Tuesday's forum, about 30 faculty and administrators attended, along with one student member of the Campus Development Committee, which organizes the forums.

Vladimir Krstic, associate professor of architecture, said he hoped the university could develop a less traditional approach to its architecture and allow more discussion of architectural issues.

"We need to develop an atmosphere on this campus where we can discuss

these projects in a collegial way," Krstic said.

Since last year's forum, the university has moved forward with plans to hire a professional planner to design a new campus master plan.

That project will cost \$500,000 and calls for proposals should be going out in a few weeks in the Kansas design community.

That was good news for Mark Shapiro, head of the Department of Architecture. Shapiro suggested at last December's forum that the university move toward hiring a professional planner to create a more comprehensive planning document and physical model, as opposed to the Development Committee's "People, Principles and Process" document that describes how projects should be developed.

However, Shapiro said the university should consider dealing with current projects undergoing development that would be built before the planner is hired.

He said the committee should discuss how those projects apply to its planning document's principles.

"It seems to me all of those projects up here are being considered in isolation," Shapiro said, referring to the project display boards scattered around the Big 12 Room.

Early conceptual drawings of the addition to Ackert Hall were among those boards.

That project is being developed, in part, with money from the \$32.4 million Crumbling Classrooms program.

Helen Cooper, assistant director for Facilities Planning, said the classrooms project has allowed the university to make many needed improvements.

She said the recent addition of an elevator to Kedzie Hall has allowed the Department of Philosophy to be accessible for the first time.

"It's not just about buildings — an elevator makes a program accessible that has never been in the past," Cooper said. "This is a unique opportunity."

By **LAURAN COWDREY**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State selection committee has announced its four nominees for the Goldwater Scholarship, Beth Powers, chair of the Goldwater selection committee said.

The national scholarship is for undergraduate students majoring in science, math or engineering who are planning a researched-based career, Powers said.

K-State's nominees are Matt Crawley, junior in physics; Brian Keller, sophomore in microbiology and pre-med; Sandra Koo, sophomore in microbiology and chemistry; and Peter Pauzaskie, sophomore in chemistry, chemical engineering and math.

K-State students have won 11 Goldwater Scholarships in the last three years and leads the nation in the number of Truman, Rhodes, Marshall and Goldwater scholarships.

Goldwater Scholarships are awarded each year to about 300 undergraduate students. The scholarship pays for recip-

ients' tuition, books, room and board for up to \$7,500 per eligible year.

The Goldwater's selection committee included eight professors from K-State's science, math and engineering departments.

Ruth Dyer, assistant to the provost and committee member, said members looked for a variety of traits when choosing nominees.

"We looked to see whether or not they are active in research," she said. "We looked for good evidence of scholarship and the level of difficulty of their courses."

Crawley said he was thrilled with the nomination and expects K-State to fair well.

"I was really excited," he said. "I applied in the past, and this time my effort really paid off."

"I think the four of us will do really well," he said.

The national nominations must be submitted by January.

Recipients will be announced in the spring.

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**2nd Floor - Room 212**

**Thurs., Dec. 3**

**9:30 - 11 a.m. or 1:30 to 3 p.m.**

\*Refreshments and Handouts will be provided

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Nominate rooms in Kedzie 101 or call 532-6557.

**1999 Royal Purple Yearbook**

## Win a free yearbook!

WINNING ROOMMATES WILL RECEIVE A FREE YEARBOOK. LIMIT TWO BOOKS PER ROOM.

### BEST HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

For the room that best captures the spirit of the holidays.

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For the room with the best use of lofts, Yaffa blocks or anything else students fit in their rooms.

### MESSIEST

For the students on campus who can't quite find the laundry room or trash chutes.

YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS WILL VISIT ROOMS THE SECOND WEEK OF DECEMBER TO CHOOSE WINNERS.

**DEADLINE IS DEC. 4**

**PICK UP AN ENTRY FORM AT YOUR RESIDENCE HALL'S FRONT DESK.**

Show your Resident Assistants and Multicultural Assistants you appreciate all they've done this semester.



Place a personal in the Collegian Classifieds to thank your RA's & MA's for the great jobs they've done this semester. To wish them luck on their finals, or just to wish them a Merry Christmas! Give your RA's & MA's e-mail address and we will notify them that the ad will be in the paper. Ads can run anytime from December 7 to December 11, 1998. Deadline is noon the day before you want it published. Simply fill out the form below and return to 103 Kedzie. Make it 20 words or less and pay only \$5!



Your name \_\_\_\_\_

ID ☐

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please write or type message as you would like it to appear. Also include the RA's/MA's e-mail. Last names and phone numbers cannot be published in personals.

RA's/MA's name and e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Kansas State University  
Department of Music  
Choral Studies Division

## Festival of Holiday Music

The Kansas State Choir  
The Kansas State Chorale  
The University Brass  
Rhapsody Ringers

Sunday, December 6, 1998  
First United Methodist Church  
8:00 p.m.

Enjoy an evening of traditional music making and readings for the holiday season.



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9



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**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.



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**LARGE APARTMENT** available January! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** available now. 1005 Bluemont #12. Close to campus with deck. \$350/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE STUDIO** at the Warehouse available December 22nd. \$350/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment in quiet neighborhood. \$475/month, partial bills, free laundry, no lease, available January 1. 537-1077.

**NEW THREE-BEDROOM**, two bath duplex. Large garage, laundry hook-ups, central air, small pets considered. Available December 15, 1998. 539-4087 leave message.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One three-bedroom apartment near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE- AND TWO-BEDROOMS**, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage. 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

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**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** available. All utilities paid. Available January 1, 1999, LeGore Lane, across from Ford Hall. 537-2156.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM**, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, \$625/month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studios, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

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**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available. 1005 Bluemont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available January. Dishwashers and laundry facilities. Close to campus and City Park. \$475/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

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**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome. Call 537-7848.

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome. Call 537-7848.

## For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st**, three-bedroom, two bath, family room, fenced yard, garage, dishwasher, washer, dryer. West of campus at 1507 Harry Rd. 539-3672.

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**THREE-FOUR bedroom**, two bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups short-term lease. Available January 1, 1999. No pets. 587-7082.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent 801 Bluemont, \$650/month. 537-6032.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent in Keats. \$475. 537-6032.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE**, three blocks east of campus, washer/dryer, central air, \$600. Jan. 1, 1999. Length of lease negotiable. 539-0549.

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**MOBILE HOME** for sale in the country. 15 minutes west of campus. Lot rental includes four acres, two stall horse barn, and two fenced lots. 532-1144 or (785) 286-1891.

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**ACROSS THE STREET** from campus! Female roommate needed for a nice four-bedroom house. \$235, no deposit needed! Available now-July. 537-7315.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share three-bedroom apartment. \$195 plus one-third utilities. Close to Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 539-3892.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share four-bedroom apartment on Platt Street, very close to campus. **AVAILABLE NOW!** Call for details, 587-9524.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted for spring semester. Only \$200/month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

**FEMALE/MALE ROOMMATES** needed for three level townhouse near Seth Childs. Ask for Jessica, 587-0510.

**MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Basement bedroom with private bath. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

**MUST SEE!!** One or two rooms available in three-bedroom house. Open for males/females. Nice quiet location, one block from stadium. 539-7674.

**NON-SMOKERS, TWO** private rooms, \$165/month plus split utilities. Close to campus, parking and laundry. Discount available. 539-1025. We're serious students!

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for two-bedroom. Available January 1. Pets negotiable. Lake area, three miles from town. \$210/month. 776-5636.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$210/month all utilities paid and free laundry. 539-8758.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM** apartment close to campus. \$210 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0149.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** one-half block from campus, \$225, water/trash paid. January-August lease, 1207 Kearney. For more information call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

## Sublease

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER** or January. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville. \$300/month. Call 770-8434.

**FAMILY WAITING** for Jardine check-in, needs sublease mid-December to mid-January. Please call 537-4730.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester. Furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. Call 776-8697 for details.

**GRADUATING SENIOR** needs a female to take over lease starting January. Nice and clean! Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, weight room. Call Jessica at 539-1172.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT**, January-August, very clean, walk to campus. 776-9112.

**ONE-BEDROOM ON Denison** across from Old Stadium. Partially furnished. Water/trash paid. Mid-December-May 31. December rent free. \$290/month. Must see! 537-5810.

**SUBLEASE- NICE**, affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE- JANUARY**. August. One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

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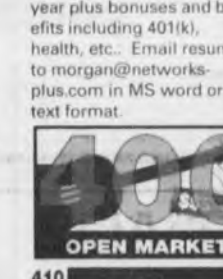
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# State institutions selling, relinquishing work of Curry, Parks

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This fall has been a banner one for Kansas artists with the opening of a retrospective of the work of artist John Stuart Curry and the honoring of artist Gordon Parks.

But just as interest and local pride in these hometown talents is at a high in Kansas, two significant state institutions recently sold or relinquished examples of their work.

In September, the Wichita Center for the Arts sold its one Curry painting, "Trapezist," (1932) for \$55,000 at an auction to raise funds for its endowment. The center also sold "Missouri in Autumn," (1952), a painting by Missouri artist and Curry compatriot Thomas Hart Benton. It fetched \$400,000 in the sale. In 1995, Wichita State University's Edwin Ulrich Museum of Art sent a large collection of loaned Parks' photographs back to the artist.

"The Wichita Center for the Arts'

decision to sell the Curry painting was an ill-advised effort to create an endowment," Don Lambert, Kansas Arts Commission member, said.

Lambert, a Topekan, has compiled a catalog of Curry's work in Kansas and performs a one-man show based on Curry's life.

Howard Ellington, director of the arts center, said the endowment expansion is for the center's three divisions — theater, exhibition space and the school.

"The Board of Trustees approved deaccessioning things specifically to benefit the endowment of the gallery," Ellington said.

"The money benefits the conservation of the collection and funds the staff."

The 78-year-old arts center's collection is 6,000 pieces, with an emphasis on decorative arts, ceramics, paintings and jewelry. At one time, the school was directed by William Dickerson, the late Kansas painter who recently had a retrospective at the Marianna Kistler

## The Wichita Eagle, others question right to sell works for non-collection needs

Beach Museum of Art.

"The focus of the collection is to represent people who either went to school here, taught here or are otherwise associated with the center," Ellington said.

Ellington said the Curry painting, a gift, has no restrictions. He said the board felt the money was more important for the endowment than keeping the painting. The Curry, along with the Benton, was bid on by another art institution but eventually ended up in private hands.

The Sept. 18 editorial in The Wichita Eagle questioned the ethics of selling paintings from a collection to use money for non-collection needs, such as the center's education program. The editorial also stated the Wichita Art

Museum was in no position to purchase the paintings because it would jeopardize its accreditation with the American Association of Museums, due to lingering questions of what the endowment will be used for.

The Beach Museum is not AAM accredited, but senior curator Bill North attended the auction as an observer. The Beach is working toward AAM accreditation.

North said he found out about the auction from friends because the arts center did not formally contact state arts institutions.

"One of the great ironies is the center recently issued a color brochure to promote the center, and on the front was an illustration of the Benton they auctioned off that night," North said.

"I was troubled not only by the sale of these works but by the manner in which it was done."

North, who compared the auction to having a hollow feeling in the air, said it's a shame that the paintings auctioned were not offered first to public institutions in order to keep them in the public domain and within Kansas. The Curry painting was sold to a private, out-of-state collector.

"They were auctioning off part of the state's heritage," he said.

In the case of the Ulrich, Parks had loaned the museum the photographs in 1982 when a touring exhibition was organized.

In 1992, that tour was completed and the museum stored the photographs until 1995.

"We requested we terminate the loan because we were going into a major renovation and had no place to store them," Don Knaub, director of the Ulrich Museum, said.

"The university gave Mr. Parks every opportunity to make them a gift

to us, but there's only so far one can go in asking an artist to give a gift."

The collection of photographs the Ulrich had now are in the Library of Congress.

A retrospective of Parks' work will open in May 1999 at the Ulrich with a new collection of photographs. Those works have been given to the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. As of now, no institution in Wichita has examples of Parks' work.

Curry's career is the subject of a retrospective at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., that opened in October.

Both Curry and Parks are represented in the university art collection housed in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

However, K-State's Parks collection is in too poor a condition to be exhibited in the museum.

Last month, North said he is hopeful that if money were available, the photographs eventually could be exhibited. As for now, they sit in storage.

## "A Force for Change" AIDS Awareness Week 1998

Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union  
• Chances to win a K-State jacket or a Willie Head •  
7 p.m.

Memorial service for World AIDS Day  
Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz  
Guest Speaker Tom Davis, HIV/AIDS educator from California Public Health Services, will share his personal and professional experiences with HIV/AIDS

Wed., Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union  
7 p.m.

Forum Hall Guest Speaker Tom Davis

Thurs., Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Information table and nutritional supplement donation in the K-State Union

During AIDS awareness week 1998, the KSU SHAPE program will be accepting donations for their second annual ENSURE drive to purchase nutritional supplements for local AIDS patients. Nutritional supplements are not covered by any funding and are the only form of nutrition for some patients in the community. The supplements will be distributed by the Regional AIDS project to needy patients.

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The Caravan's version, now in its 20th year, promises a delightful afternoon where audiences of all ages will enjoy a holiday story in a production that features elegant costumes and lavish sets. As one critic wrote, "...the performance, along with rich and colorful scenery and period costuming, all combined to create a Christmas flavor one could almost taste just by watching...and what a superior taste it was."  
Don't miss the holiday treat that will captivate your whole family!  
Corporate Sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center  
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Take I-70 East to the Broadway Exit. Make a left at Biddle Street, go to 2nd. Street and make a right until you get to Morgan Street. The Morgan Street Brewery is on the corner across from the Wax Museum.  
In the Heart of Historic LACLEDE'S LANDING and just a short walk from THE TRANS WORLD DOME where the Cats take on Texas A & M in our quest for the Big 12 Championship.  
We'll be bringing you Friday, December 4 at 8pm Then again on Saturday, December 5 at 12:10  
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# GIFT GUIDE '98

A KANSAS STATE COLLEGE SPECIAL EDITION



A pecan pie, K-State crown roll, cinnamon rolls and cranberry bread all can be purchased at the K-State Student Union Stateroom. The items are sold annually by the Union Catering Services.

## Holiday Shopping ON CAMPUS

**WHEN IT COMES TO FINDING THE PERFECT GIFT,  
THE ANSWER MIGHT BE RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE**

**T**he time has come to deck the halls of local stores in search of holiday gifts.

One sure way to avoid traffic is to shop on campus, because

K-State is offering holiday gifts from food to books.

Renee Westgate, Call Hall dairy sales counter manager, said the dairy bar is offering cheese and sausage gift boxes for the holidays.

"It gets our product out there, and the proceeds we get go to purchase new equipment," she said.

The dairy bar has brochures available for mail orders, which will be taken until Dec. 20. All products are made at K-State, and prices range from \$16 to \$42.

The K-State Student Union's Catering Services also

offers a variety of baked goods, which are sold in the Union Stateroom, said Mark Rafferty, catering director, whose 12-15 member staff produces the items for sale.

"We've got the K-State crown roll, which is our biggest seller," Rafferty said. The crown roll is a sweetbread garnished with pecans, cinnamon and cherries.

Other items for sale, Rafferty said, include tea cakes, pies, cinnamon rolls and a variety of breads.

One floor above the Union Stateroom in the Union Program Council office, two Santa Claus suits are available for rent from UPC's Special Events Committee for \$30 a day.

"It's nothing we do to try to make money, but it's more of a service," Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said. "We do get a pretty good amount of people wanting Santa suits."

Teto Henderson, UPC adviser, also said a variety of

K-Staters have been known to rent the suits for the holidays.

"This is something UPC has done for years," Henderson said. "We've had professors rent them for their classes, and we've also had fraternities and sororities rent them for their holiday events."

UPC is offering the service from Dec. 1-22. It requires a \$25 deposit, which is returned upon proper return of the suit.

Other holiday specials on campus include the K-State Union Bookstore's Angel Tree display and annual book sale.

From the Union bookstore's angel tree, shoppers may select an angel ornament bearing the name of an underprivileged child in the Manhattan area. If the shopper purchases a children's book to send to a child, they receive 25 percent off their purchase. Shoppers may choose to have their names placed on the tree as a tribute, and the book then is

gift wrapped and sent to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, where it is sent to the child.

Carrie Mitchell, book division manager, said the program has been successful in years past, especially because of K-State students.

"We've given out several hundred books each year," she said. "Elementary education students will come in as a class project to purchase books, and that helps us out."

The bookstore's book sale, meanwhile, offers many opportunities for inexpensive holiday gifts.

"We've got hundreds of books, from children's books to coffee table books," Mitchell said. "They make great Christmas and holiday gifts. You can find just about any type of book you can imagine."

The holiday book sale runs through Dec. 16.

STORY BY CORBIN H. CRABLE AND JEFF SUTTON  
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE HEBERT AND CLIF PALMBERG

DECEMBER 2, 1998



# Students can make Manhattan home for their holiday season

By LAURAN COWDREY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is a home away from home for the nearly 1,000 international students attending K-State, said Angie Pfeifer, assistant in the Office of Student Life.

As K-State students return home for the holidays, many international students find themselves torn between returning home or staying in Manhattan.

Emad Yaseen, president of the International Coordination Council, said he was planning to return to his home in Palestine over winter break, but complications kept him from doing so.

"I received an internship for next semester and I have to finish many things before going there," he said. "I will try my best over the summer to visit for at least two weeks."

Yaseen said there are many reasons why international students stay in Manhattan over breaks.

"There are many reasons for me or my friends to stay," Yaseen said. "The holidays is a time to catch up on what they are missing."

Over breaks, many of the computer labs and study areas will be empty and peaceful, Yaseen said. Much of the equipment is free, and you do not have to wait in line for project necessities.

Yaseen also said international students might stay in Manhattan due to expenses. To return home and still have spending money is a large issue.

"It is, moneywise, a problem. It is

difficult, every occasion, to go home," he said.

With that in mind, another reason international students stay in Manhattan is so they can work over the holidays and earn money for later trips home, Yaseen said.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining, said it is for this reason the university keeps two residence halls open over winter break.

For more than 10 years, K-State has provided this service not only to international students but anyone who might need to stay in Manhattan for the holidays.

Resident hall contracts do not account for the students when the university is closed, he said.

"We remain open out of a courtesy, a service," Jackson said.

Haymaker and Marlatt halls are the residence halls that will remain open over the break. This is decided by which residence halls have the most empty rooms. A survey also is sent out, and the

halls with the greatest responses remain open.

A room in a residence hall may be reserved for any length of time, ranging from a day to the entire break, for \$8 per night.

Jackson also said though the two residence halls will remain open, the dining facilities will not.

Yaseen said international students will arrange dinners two to three times a week either at restaurants or at someone's home as a chance to visit and take a break from studying.

"Maybe every two to three days we have a gathering or go places," he said. "I enjoy getting away every once in a while to refresh my mind."

International students also might plan small trips to close places like Chicago as a chance to get out of Manhattan, Yaseen said.

As for the religious aspects of the holidays, many international students means a variety of religions.

Yaseen, who is Muslim, said students invite each other to their homes to pray and celebrate. They also visit various community religious centers that have parties and dinners.

"We try to participate and be as involved as we can," he said.

Though living far away from home is difficult, like most of the international students, Yaseen has an optimistic attitude about his situation.

"We are out here for a goal," he said. "We have to be patient for what we want."

**"WE HAVE TO BE PATIENT FOR WHAT WE WANT."**

— EMAD YASEEN  
PRESIDENT OF  
INTERNATIONAL  
COORDINATION  
COUNCIL

## Jingling JESTERS Children's book has beat all odds

Sometimes a chuckle gets through despite a thick gloom, and sometimes a story gets published and captures readers despite expert advice to the contrary.

The publishing history of "The Jester Has Lost His Jingle" (The Jester Co. Inc. \$20 hardcover), written by David Saltzman before his death from Hodgkin's disease in 1990, curiously parallels the story it tells — overcoming the odds with laughter and love: "So when you're feeling lonely, or sad, or bad, or blue, remember where laughter's hiding ... It's hiding inside of you!"

The tale tells of a medieval jester banished from a kingdom because no one could laugh anymore. His exile fast-forwards him and his sidekick, Pharley (or sidestick, for Pharley is a piece of wood), to the grumbly present, searching for the missing laughter.

Saltzman's parents promised him his book — a senior project at Yale — would be published and that it would be given free to children diagnosed with cancer.

But mainline publishers weren't interested, according to Barbara Saltzman, a former Los Angeles Times editor. It was too long and written in verse. So she and her husband, Joe Saltzman, a journalism professor at the University of Southern California, borrowed against their house and published and promoted it themselves. They sent it to renowned children's book author Maurice Sendak, who offered an afterword for the book. And it began to take off.

"Against all odds, 'The Jester Has Lost His Jingle' has become a grassroots phenomenon," Barbara Saltzman said. "Since its release in late 1995, it has sold nearly 250,000 copies, reaching the best-seller lists of the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, USA Today and Publishers Weekly — major achievements for a children's picture book from a new press."

She adds that nearly 30,000 copies of the book have been donated to children with cancer and special needs.

The author himself recalls in a note published at the end of the book that

his Jester character pulled him out of his grief after his fatal diagnosis: "He literally walked over to me, put his hand on my shoulder and with a concerned look said: 'David, how come you're not laughing? Your cries sound just like laughs, so why not laugh instead of cry?'"

"He came to help me in my time of need, and my hope is that, if you let him, he will come alive within these pages and help you too."



## Despite holiday beliefs, true reason for season should be family, friends not Santa, commercialism

As Christmases go, this is shaping up to be a good one.

My shopping is almost complete, and I have given up all hopes of trying not to gain weight during the holiday season.

I have to mention the shopping thing because this is the Collegian's holiday shopping guide. This special section is supposed to remind you of all of the shopping you still have to do and

convince you to take your gift-buying-behind to a business advertised here.

It is hard to remember this season is anything more than an advertising ploy wrapped in swaddling clothes. A violent battle over the hottest toy of the season tends to take the joy out of me.

But if you ever lose sight of the meaning of the season, ask a child what the season means to them. I had to tap my own offspring for holiday cheer.

Thomas is nine years old and has a grasp of what the season is supposed to be about.

"Christmas is celebrated when Jesus was born and said that he was the son of God. And a lot of Jews liked him, and a

lot of Jews didn't like him. When he got older, they put him on a cross and he died.

"No matter what you believe in, you should join family and enjoy your family, your good friends and your health," he said.

The younger son, Ethan, is seven. His views on Christmas are nestled between the religious and the traditional fat man.

"Santa Claus, we don't know if he is real or not. Santa Claus looks like he's big and fat, filled with cookies actually. He has a long beard. He wears red and white sweats, sort of. Santa calls his elves to make the toys. He checks his list of kids and sees if they are bad or good.

If they are bad, he gives them a lump of coal. If they are good, they get presents," Ethan said.

In the middle of his explanation of the big, fat, red and white guy he said, "Christmas is really not about the presents. Christmas is about when Jesus was born."

But then Ethan got back on track. "Santa calls his reindeer to get on the sleigh. You might already know what the reindeers' names are. They are magic reindeer because they can fly, and one of them has a red nose. He puts all the presents into his bag and puts it in his sleigh."

"If you have a chimney, he will go down it, but if you don't, he will go

throughout your door really quietly. If you leave it locked, he might unlock the door but to be sure, I would leave the door unlocked."

"When he comes to our tree, he may have another list. He takes the presents and puts them by the tree. If you leave a plate of cookies, he will eat it. Next, he will come to your stocking and put small presents or candy in them."

"The reindeers wait for Santa on your roof," Ethan explains.

At seven years old, I am pretty sure Ethan knows the secret of Santa Claus but is fearful that if he lets on he will miss out on the presents. I plan on playing along for as long as he does.

I asked Ethan what the best thing

about Christmas was.

"The best thing about Christmas is being with your family and having lots of joy," he said.

When I asked Ethan if that meant he would still be happy on Christmas if he didn't get any toys, he looked a little scared but said yes.

That is the true meaning of the holiday, sharing joy with your family and friends. No matter what your religious affiliation or lack thereof, this is the season to give love to one another. Just remember, love doesn't always have to come with a bow on top.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at [mojo@ksu.edu](mailto:mojo@ksu.edu).



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## Wrap up nap time

BOSTON — The best gift you can give yourself during the holiday season is some restorative nap time, said William A. Anthony, professor of rehabilitation counseling at the Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation at Sargent College, Boston University.

Anthony, author of "The Art of Napping," says napping can alleviate stress and enhance emotional and physical well-being — especially important when you've got a full plate of shopping, visiting and late-night socializing.

He suggests you can take a "preventive nap" to restore lost sleep or even a "preparatory nap" to charge up for a long evening.

Twenty minutes to an hour is the recommended time for a nap.

## Wild turkey stuffin'

COLUMBIA, Mo. — You eat the turkey, but what does the turkey you eat eat?

If it's the farm-reared, supermarket product, it likely had a nutritious balance of corn, soybeans, vitamins and minerals, said Jeff Firman, poultry scientist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Such a diet makes turkeys super-efficient at turning feed into meat, gaining about a pound for every 2-1/2 pounds of feed.

Wild turkeys eat whatever they can

get. "Wild turkeys instinctively balance their diets," Firman said.

The average tom turkey can weigh between 23 and 35 pounds when it reaches the market, while the hen usually ranges from 12 to 15 pounds. Toms have more breast meat, but hens are more popular, Firman says. "Toms are bigger, so they have more meat on their bones. But the hens have a more desirable size for roasting, and their conformation is excellent."

## Holiday shows on TV

Gifts and holiday entertaining are spotlighted in a series of broadcasts of Home & Garden Television this season.

Host Eric Boardman will demonstrate trendy new holiday gifts on "Great Gifts '98," scheduled at 8 p.m. ET Dec. 3 and 7 p.m. ET Dec. 20.

On "Carol Duvall's Christmas," the host and craft expert will introduce artisans from Michigan's northern lower peninsula who create holiday crafts. The show airs at 2 p.m. ET Dec. 7, 5 p.m. ET Dec. 13, and 9 p.m. ET Dec. 20.

Dixie Carter hosts "Southern Living — Our Holiday Memories," featuring Southern Living editors and other experts who suggest holiday projects, including decorating, foods and entertaining. The show also will include a segment about Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Programs air at 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. ET Dec. 9, and at 5 p.m. ET on Dec. 19.

# Big bargains rule at start of shopping season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bargain hunters flocked to stores during the first days of the holiday shopping season, with merchants who offered deep discounts and low prices faring best over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"Price remains No. 1 on everyone's list, and we saw that shoppers would buy if they thought the price was right," said Kurt Barnard, a retail consultant and president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Retailers are optimistic about the holiday season, thanks in part to the recent rise in consumer confidence and sharp gains on Wall Street.

But even in these healthy economic times, consumers put value above most else when making a purchase, and discount stores like Wal-Mart and Target were big winners over the opening weekend.

Many merchants are going to great lengths to encourage shoppers to buy early in the season, rather than wait until the days before and after Christmas when stores slash prices significantly to clear out inventories.

The biggest push came Friday after Thanksgiving when more merchants than ever opened before dawn and used incentives — ranging from giveaways to significant price cuts — to entice shoppers to arrive early.

The promotions drew record crowds to some malls, with some stores reporting that thousands of people were waiting for their doors to open.

"I saved \$100," Joe DiMattia said proudly after he bought a new coat for his wife at the Quakerbridge Mall in Lawrence Township, N.J.

TeleCheck Services Inc., a check approval service, said the amount of sales paid for by check on Friday after Thanksgiving rose 4.4 percent from the same day a year ago.

Many stores, however, reported that sales slowed as the weekend progressed. That was attributed to fewer promotions and warmer-than-usual weather throughout much of the country.

"The stores that offered the great deals early on were absolutely the most successful this weekend," said Kimberly Baughman, general manager of the Great Lakes Crossing mall in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Many remained cautious, knowing that any stock market volatility or unusual weather in the coming weeks could keep shoppers home.

"People are feeling very upbeat," said John Konarski, vice president of research for the International Council of Shopping Centers, a New York-based trade group. "But they know most of their season is still to come."

Especially strong over the weekend were discount stores, which lured value-oriented consumers who like the wide selection of merchandise that's available under one roof.

Electronics and computer retailers also used price to their advantage. Best Buy, the consumer electronics chain, saw huge demand for a \$599 IBM com-

puter and printer package, as well as a \$288 DVD player, which came with five movies.

Toy stores also found shoppers buying up discounted items, with many retailers offering price cuts on everything from Barbie dolls to Blue's Clues games. Crowds also gathered for the hard-to-find Furby dolls, which sold out of most stores within minutes of the doors opening.

Department stores continued to struggle, their already troubled businesses hurt by the warm weather in the Midwest and Northeast that inspired few shoppers to buy sweaters or winter coats.

Internet retailers also reported very strong sales. At Amazon.com, sales were four times what they were a year ago, while iQVC has seen sales triple.

Retailers now have 22 shopping days until Christmas, and they are counting on people to keep spending through the holiday season.

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# BANKING BOOKS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ A history of the world can be gleaned from passages in the Bible, and the Bible has inspired some of the greatest art in the world. A confluence of art, history and the Bible is celebrated in "From Eden to Armageddon" (Shadow Mountain, \$39.95), selected by Denny L. Brown. The choices include Thomas Cole's landscape, "The Subside of the Waters of the Deluge," Rembrandt's "Supper at Emmaus," DaVinci's "Last Supper," and Michelangelo's "The Sacrifice of Noah." The relevant passages accompany each picture.

■ How many Sarahs, Eves, Rachels, Ruths, Rebeccas or Hannahs do you know? They're common names passed down from uncommon women recorded in the Old Testament. Author Miki Raver brings them to life in "Listen to Her Voice: Women of the Hebrew Bible" (Chronicle Books, \$27.50 hardcover). Passages from the Bible about each of 18 women are extracted, followed by the author's analysis and history.

■ As you savor your glass of red, consider that it took millions of years for the soils, or terroirs, of the Bordeaux region of France to evolve into the distinctive mix in which to grow the grapes that make the wine taste as it does. "Bordeaux" (Abbeville Press, \$75 hardcover), by Michel Dovaz, traces the history and the processes that still produce some of the world's most treasured wines. Photographs are by Michel Guillard.

■ The war with the American colonies wasn't the only rebellious challenge faced by the British in the late 18th century. "The Year of Liberty: The Great Irish Rebellion of 1798" (Times Books, \$35 hardcover), by Thomas Pakenham, recounts how Irish revolutionaries and the British government both miscalculated, resulting in one of the most violent and disastrous events in the history of Ireland.

■ Worrying about the Y2K problem is probably symptomatic of the human animal. "For thousands of years the effort to measure time and to create a

workable calendar was one of the great struggles of humanity," writes David Ewing Duncan in "Calendar: Humanity's Epic Struggle to Determine a True and Accurate Year" (Avon Books, \$23 hardcover). Everybody had to find a method to count the days until the harvest, to calculate when taxes were due or the exact moment to make a sacrifice to appease an angry god. The author covers the effort from pre-history to the Internet culture.

■ "Chasing Rickshaws" (Lonely Planet, \$34.95 hardcover), by Tony Wheeler with photographs by Richard l'Anson, offers a look at that still-favored mode of Asian transportation. This is the travel publisher's first large format gift book.

■ "Eye of the Beholder: The Photography of James L. Stanfield" (National Geographic, \$40 hardcover) is a selection from 30 years of images made by the National Geographic photographer. They range from a picture of a tough, bearded woman coal miner at home in West Virginia with her teen-age

daughter, dressed in wedding whites, to one showing a Tunisian shepherd braving a sandstorm.

■ A collection of black-and-white abstract photographs by Claire Yaffa is presented in "Light & Shadow" (Aperture, \$25 hardcover), accompanied by poetry by Jeffery Beam and a foreword by Gordon Parks.

■ "Yellowstone" (Firefly, \$24.95 paperback), by Norbert Rosing, is a pictorial appreciation of the first and favorite U.S. National Park.

■ Before there was a Mark McGwire, there were Reggie Jackson, Lou Brock, Ken Griffey Sr., Henry Aaron, Mike Schmidt and hundreds of other memorable players of the game played between the bases. "Reflections of the Game: Lives in Baseball" (Willow Creek Press, \$29.50) is an affectionate

look at the sport through the lens of Ronald C. Modra of Sports Illustrated.

■ New York has a special place in the hearts of sports fans, as Mayor Giuliani might tell you. In "East Side, West Side: Tales of New York Sporting Life" (Total Sports, \$34.95 hardcover), Lawrence S. Ritter remembers not only Ebbets Field and the original Yankee Stadium but places like the Bronx Velodrome and Olympic Field in Harlem — and those who made them important like Smokey Joe Williams of the old Negro League and heavyweight champion Max Baer.

■ You won't find any gossipy tidbits here, but in some ways, it's a more humanly revealing picture of the former First Lady. "Cooking for Madam: Recipes and Reminiscences from the Home of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis" (Scribner, \$30 hardcover), by former

nanny and cook Marta Sgubin, offers charming vignettes about family celebrations along with favorite recipes. You'll find her snapshots of Mrs. Onassis taking a big blow at a lighted birthday cake surrounded by her grandchildren.

■ "Journey to Beloved" (Hyperion, \$40 hardcover) by Oprah Winfrey, with photographs by Ken Regan, is the star's diary of events during the filming of "Beloved," the Toni Morrison novel.

■ Probably no one knows how many Diana books have been published, but one worth looking at is "Diana: Portrait of a Princess" (Simon & Schuster, \$35 hardcover), by Jayne Fincher. Fincher, the only woman accredited as a royal photographer, includes many pictures you haven't seen over and over and that reflect her close access to the late princess.



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## The elegant & Unusual

Special gifts for special people inspire either the grand gesture or a flash of imagination. Here are some of this holiday's hottest and rare picks.

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ Simple, sinuous and pleasing, the Padova candle snuffer (\$135), by Elsa Peretti for Tiffany & Co., is her modern take on the classic long-handled hinged snuffer. To go with it, choose her cobalt blue crystal candlestick in the Bone design (\$125).

■ The ancient Egyptians regarded felines as deities, as demonstrated by the many cat statues that survive in museums. A reproduction statue of the Egyptian cat goddess Bastet (\$90) is available through the Alexandria Catalog published by the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum and Planetarium in San Jose, Calif. The 12-inch regal cat, thought to be the eye of the moon, can stand guard in the home or garden. For a catalog, call 1 (888) 767-2278.

■ For simple dazzle, consider a royal tiara. A replica of one worn by Britain's Queen Mary, with imitation drop pearls and diamante dazzle (about \$654.36 via the exchange rate) is available from — where else — the Jewel House Shop at the Tower of London. Or choose a more modest pair of Prince of Wales Feathers earrings (about \$16.32). To order, call (44) 171-680-9017 or fax (44) 171-481-1599. Shipping is extra.

■ Prized collectibles in sterling silver include small boxes to be carried or displayed. Buccellati goes zoological with boxes in the shapes of a crab (\$1,850) or a turtle (\$1,000). Cazenovia offers a textured silver seashell (\$137.50), while Dean Thaxter creates a nouveau-style leaf abstract (\$244). For simple elegance, there's a box with an engraved grid pattern (\$48), from Charles Tomae & Son.

■ Are you on tenterhooks about the Y2K problem? No? Enjoy the countdown anyway, with the Millennium 2000 Countdown Clock (\$24.95). It tells you the exact number of days, hours, minutes and seconds remaining until the turn of the new century.

■ Computers are everywhere but one that stands out, at least visually, is the hand-crafted Oberhofer computer system in solid mahogany or cherry hardwood, available through the Neiman Marcus Christmas Book. Here's the tab: monitor, \$3,995; mouse, \$350; keyboard, \$650; mousepad, \$50. The mouse is carved from one block of wood with continuous grain. The catalog is \$6.50 and can be ordered by calling 1 (800) NEIMANS.

■ Think about delivering your gift in a gift — perhaps cookies — in a glittering stainless steel lidded box (\$6.95) from Ikea. Just festoon it with a ribbon, and you've got a wrap.

■ The single drop diamond necklace is a '90s classic. According to the Diamond Information Center, a good quality solitaire necklace with a carat weight of .25 can be found at jewelers for as little as \$299.

■ Definitely not traditional is Bulgari's Tondo pendant (\$800), a bold circular pendant in stainless steel and gold with either a clover, heart, cross or sun in the center. Wear it with a leather lace (\$170).

■ A bunting for the well-heeled baby, Revillon's Chinchilla Baby Backpack (\$12,000) will get her used to the fancier things in life, early.

■ Destined to be a new classic, the Nouvelle Vague Ring in white or yellow 18K gold (\$1,200) from Cartier is bold, simple, and engravable. The wide, substantial band is appropriate for both men and women.

■ Using lost wax molding to make a replica of a 96 B.C. silver tetradrachm of Apollo, a company called Treasures of Antiquity uses the copied rare coin to create a pendant set in a rare green gold (\$10,500, or \$18,500 with diamonds). The firm, an investment house specializing in ancient coins, has a line of rings, bracelets and other pieces based on coins dating from 500 B.C. to 1450 A.D.

## The caring type

### Make-A-Wish Ornament

An engravable pewter holiday ornament featuring three playful bears swinging on a crescent moon called "Wish Upon a Star" is being offered at Things Remembered stores around the country to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The ornament, selling for \$11.99 (\$2 of which goes to the foundation), is a limited edition in line with the wish of a young Cleveland girl named Elysia, who died this year from astrocytoma, a form of cancer. Elysia had asked the Make-A-Wish Foundation to help her leave personalized gifts to the important people in her life. The Things Remembered store chain became involved in shopping for the gifts, and as a result developed the ornament, designed by Gloria Duchin.

"Elysia's story touched us, and we wanted to honor her through this ornament," Suzanne Sutter, Things Remembered president, said.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation works to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses.

### Ties with true meaning

The molecular structure of drugs and vitamins used to help sick children has inspired designs for neckties for the Miracle Collection III, found at Jos. A. Bank Clothiers and benefiting pediatric research at Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

The ties, produced by Stonehenge Ltd. using advanced micrography from

Florida State University, depict Vitamin K, Dilantin, Diazepam, Surfactant, Tagamet, Iron, Pseudoephedrine and Penicillin.

All profits from the ties, selling at \$39.50 each, go to the research center.

### Heifers help families

Somewhere in the United States or around the world, a family could help sustain itself if it had some livestock.

You can fund all or part of the cost through Heifer Project International, which provides animals and training for sustainable agriculture to needy families.

For example, a goat costs \$120 (or a share, \$10), which can supply a family with several quarts of milk each day. Extra milk can be sold or made into cheese, butter or yogurt. Pigs and sheep also cost \$120. Heifers are \$500 (\$50 share); rabbits are \$60, (\$10 share); chicks, ducks and geese are \$20; a package of bees is \$30.

For information and a catalog, call 1 (800) 422-0474.

### Tribute to a friend

On Christmas Eve, 1990, Diana Napper's best friend died of breast cancer.

Napper, an aspiring jewelry designer, decided to honor her memory by creating the "Glimmer of Hope" breast cancer pin, which has to date benefited the American Cancer Society and Allegheny General Hospital in

Pittsburgh, Pa., by at least \$100,000.

The pin has a teardrop Swarovski crystal, symbolic of tears, topped with a pearl, representing hope. It costs \$30 plus shipping and handling, with \$13 of that total going to breast cancer research.

To order, call 1 (800) GLIM-PIN.

### Adopt a park bench

New York City's Central Park is arguably the country's most famous public park, and you have an opportunity to endow a bench there, permanently marked with the name of your honoree and a four-line dedication.

Through the Adopt-A-Bench program created by Central Park Conservancy trustee Phyllis Cerf Wagner, your \$5,000 donation funds a lifetime gift of a bench with a stainless steel engraved plaque.

For information, call (212) 310-6613.

### Good gifts for foodies

Share Our Strength, the anti-poverty, anti-hunger organization, has three benefit gifts for food and drink aficionados. The Caphalon Soup's On Pot (\$59.99) is a 6-1/2-quart hard-anodized pot which accommodates family meals for soup, chili or stew. "We Are What We Ate" (Harcourt Brace, \$12), is a collection of reminiscences by writers about what food does for the soul. And Dow's Christmas Port (\$13.99) blends a selection of young ports matured in oak.

### Shelter a homeless pet

Gandalf The Wizard-Clown is not fooling around when he offers his Magic Rising Wand and Magic Cards to benefit the Bide-A-Wee Animal Adoption Centers.

The wand (\$3.95) rises up past your fingers as if guided by a secret force; the magic cards (\$4.95) allow a budding magician to know in advance which card is being selected by a spectator.

Gandalf is donating 10 percent of the proceeds to Bide-A-Wee, a group of non-profit, no-kill shelters for homeless cats and dogs.

To order, call 1 (800) 388-0708 or write Gandalf The Magician, Box 190, Woodmere, N.Y. 11598. Shipping is included, but New York State residents must add sales tax.

### Cards to benefit blind

This year's card to benefit the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, Ill., features a stylized snow and tree scene, with greetings both printed and brailled.

Sponsored by the school's Woman's Board, the cards are \$22 per box of 25 cards.

Proceeds go to the school, which helps more than 10,500 students from around the world study braille and other subjects through distance learning.

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-The Associated Press

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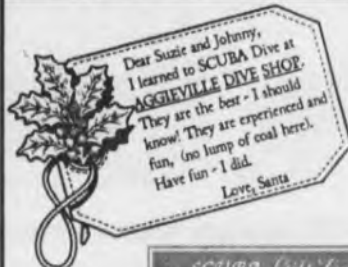
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## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ Is your loved one a Texan, far from home and craving a bit of a jalapeño bite in his scrambled eggs? Then the Texan-in Exile Survival Rations basket (\$34.95) from the Great Texas Line may be his salvation. Assembled by newsman-entrepreneur Barry Schlacter, this collection includes Texas delicacies made by family or individually owned outfits in the state: Corn Chipotle Salsa, Willy B's Texas Caviar, a.k.a. black-eyed pea dip; Brazos Bend Snack Mix, a spicy blend of cashews, peanuts, pepitas, rice crackers and roasted corn; the "Cordon Bubba Texas Cuisine," a collection of Texas recipes, compiled by Schlacter; and the official "Twang It, Dang It!" coffee mug, part of a campaign to preserve distinctive Texas speech.

To order, call 1 (800) 73-TEXAS.

■ The monks at the Our Lady of Guadalupe Trappist Abbey in Lafayette, Ore., have heard all the jokes about fruitcake. But the joke may be on anyone who passes up their dark, brandy-soaked Monastery Fruitcake, packed with pineapple, cherries, walnuts and pecans and treasured by food-conscious Oregonians. They also offer a Ginger Date Nut Cake, with dates, walnuts, pecans, cashews and ginger, soaked in brandy. Both cakes have the same price

structure, but you can choose combinations: two 1-pound cakes are \$18 (the minimum purchase); three 1-pound cakes are \$25; and one 3-pound cake is \$23.50. Or, if you prefer, there are two kinds of Biscotti — Honey Almond and Hazelnut Chocolate Chip — which can be ordered in any combination of two 10-ounce loaves (\$16.50). Add a \$3.95 shipping and handling charge for each destination.

Brother Patrick, who will take your order, describes the Abbey's bakery work as part of the monks' efforts to stay committed to a spiritual quest while getting the bills paid.

To order, call 1 (800) 294-0105, or fax (503) 852-7748.

■ For the ice-cream screamers on your list, a convenient and easy solution — Edy's or Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream gift certificates. The certificates are \$4.65 toward a half-gallon of ice cream in any flavor. (The brand is known as Dreyer's in far-western states and Edy's in states east of the Rocky Mountains.)

To order, call 1 (888) 837-4438.

■ A taste of New England comes from Harbor Sweets, which offers a selection of chocolate treats in the shapes of shells, sea animals or medallions with ship or sports motifs. Among the selections are a golf assortment packed in an English Spode mug

(\$29.50) and a Dark Horse Collection, presented in a 19th century-style hat box, containing an assortment of filled candy boxes and a hunter's mug (\$120).

To order, call 1 (800) 243-2115.

■ Ugly, but so alluring. Truffles, those linchpins of epicure, are now available through Urbani USA's first consumer catalog. Choose from fresh white Alba truffles or fresh black winter truffles (call for current prices), or perhaps flash-frozen whole black winter truffles (\$240 for 7 ounces) or whole winter truffles (\$175 for 3.5 ounces). The catalog also features mushrooms, caviars, salmon, foie gras, prosciutto and other delicacies.

Call 1 (800) 281-2330 for catalog or orders.

■ Caviar is the elegant gift you can carry or have mailed, since it requires no refrigeration until opened. Paramount offers, in 4-ounce sizes, Beluga Malossol, \$225; Osetra Malossol, \$140; and Sevruga Malossol, \$98.

To order, call 1 (800) 99-CAVIAR.

■ Fresh from Suzanne's Muffins, order the All-Time Holiday Favorites, a dozen muffins, including Cranberry Orange Nut, Rum Raisin, Chocolate Cream Cheese, Chunky Apple, Pumpkin, and Cinnamon Chocolate Chip (\$33.90, including shipping and

handling).

To order, call 1 (800) 742-2403.

■ For cultivated retro, consider the Glendronach Vintage 1968, a carefully nurtured single malt scotch from Defenders of the Malt (\$175 per bottle). This 25-year-old comes from the Highlands of Scotland in a limited release to the United States of only 7,200 bottles.

■ LuLu, the Provencal-inspired San Francisco restaurant, offers holiday assortments of vinegars, condiments and seasonings. Choose the five-vinegar assortment (\$15.95) with 12.7-ounce corked bottles of Fig Balsamic, Black Cherry Balsamic, Currant Balsamic, Provencal Herb and Wild Fennel & Thyme.

For orders, call 1 (888) 693-5800.

■ A really rich gift is one of the specialties from Junior's Cheesecake of Brooklyn, N.Y. Among them are Black Forest, Raspberry Swirl, Brownie Marble and Chocolate Malted cheesecakes (\$24.95 plus shipping and handling for 3-pound size).

Call 1 (800) 9-JUNIORS to order.

■ You've heard about the fine vineyards of California's small wineries, but you're not likely to find them at your local jug shop. A way to reach them is

the Secret Cellars Wine Club. Each month, a member will receive a shipment of two bottles — usually a white and a red — from the featured winery. Cost, including shipping, is \$32.50 for California members and \$34.50 for those outside the state. Members can choose a limited or unlimited schedule of shipments to be billed to their credit cards.

For information and orders, call 1 (800) 997-VINO.

■ A five-bottle set of single malt scotch from Glenlivet called The Glenlivet Vintages, comes in a limited release from the Scottish distiller for the prime years of 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1972. Each bottle is authenticated, numbered and signed by the master distiller, William Lamb. A boxed set of 200 ml bottles is about \$299.

■ Doughnut lovers dote on light, fluffy (and very trendy) Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, and you can satisfy them with gift certificates — \$1 each, or if you want them supplied for a whole year, figure \$180. They're available wherever the doughnuts are sold.

■ For a gift you can get your teeth into, send a steak from Butch Long's Steaks of Nebraska. Four lean extra-trim

filet mignons, more than an inch thick, are \$54.95; a 28-ounce tenderloin roast is \$59.95, and for stir-fry fans, there are three 1-pound packages of tenderloin steak tips, a bargain at the sale price of \$29.95. Add \$9.95 for standard delivery.

For orders, call 1 (800) 579-0333.

■ Daytime television actress Susan Batten has an off-screen passion — southern food. Her Southern Food Country offers all sorts of treats suitable for holiday giving. For example, Grandmother's Chocolate Dipped Peanut Brittle (\$21.95 for a 16-ounce tin), or Mrs. Jackson's Blue Ribbon Pickles (\$16.75 for three 8-ounce jars), a collection of watermelon rind, sweet artichoke and green tomato pickles.

For orders or a catalog, call 1 (888) 311-6250.

■ Windsor Vineyards in California's Sonoma County will print personalized holiday greetings on select wines you choose as gifts. The 1995 Merlot, for example, sells for about \$24 per bottle. Or buy a membership in the Home Tasting Club, which provides the recipient with different two-bottle gifts each month for three to 12 months (\$81 to \$321).

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## A PLAYER'S COACH

Aaron Swartzendruber is just one year removed from his playing days but is lending a helping hand to the K-State basketball team.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY  
DECEMBER 3, 1998

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Academic advising resolution to go before Senate

By JAMI STUMP

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Improving the quality of academic advising for K-State students is the purpose of a resolution on the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting.

"What we are doing is establishing a baseline of expectations that students can have of academic advisers and advisers can have of their students," said Andy Macklin, student body vice president. "This is a starting point to improve advising on campus."

In a survey done through the Office of Educational Advancement, K-State seniors were asked if they received high-quality advising. Out of the 68 percent who responded to the survey, 60 percent

said they were satisfied with their advising.

"We have fallen short in the expectations of students and parents in the form of academic advising," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life. "I believe that our students deserve better than a satisfaction rating from seniors of 60 percent. That rating is about the same as parking on campus."

The resolution places an emphasis on

shared responsibility and a mutually beneficial relationship between the student and academic adviser.

It outlines five basic expectations that students should have of their advisers. They include direction in students' curricular decisions, assistance in achieving long-term goals and receiving an adviser's undivided attention.

According to the resolution, academic advisers should expect students to be prepared, punctual and open-minded; students should make an effort to communicate with their advisers.

"One of the most important things for students is that they think through their plans for the future," said Rhett Trujillo, Academic Affairs Committee chair. "Academic advisers are not sup-

posed to have all of the answers. They are there to guide the student, not make decisions for them."

Though the resolution would provide a framework for advising standards, there is no way to enforce a policy that each adviser would be forced to follow. The legislation simply outlines improvements students would like to see in the process.

Macklin said the goal of the resolution is to help provide students with good advising, no matter what college they are in.

"There are some colleges on campus that have outstanding advising," Macklin said. "What we would like to see is a central position on campus to oversee academic advising along with

the implementation of a system for evaluation of advisers."

Macklin said the administrative position, if established, would be a point of reference for students and advisers. That person would oversee and set standards for academic advising.

"Academic advising is a complex subject where not one single solution is going to bring consistency throughout the university," Bosco said. "K-State can't solve the

problem of unevenness by ourselves, because this is a funding and priority issue. We have to come together and define student, academic-adviser, academic-dean and parent expectations on this issue."

The implementation of an academic adviser evaluation also is suggested in the resolution.

"Fort Hays State successfully performs academic advising assessments," Tracey Mann, student body president, said. "We would like to establish an assessment using them as a point of reference to start from."

Mann said student body presidents in the Kansas Board of Regents system have ranked academic advising as one of their five top issues to address this year.



MACKLIN



TRUJILLO

## THE FIRING LINE

Safety concerns surround firing range

STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT

When Matt Schneider signed up for a basic riflery class at K-State, he had no idea he would be dodging scraps of lead from bullet ricochets in the firing range.

"I was hit by one, but it wasn't hard enough to do damage," said Schneider, sophomore in pre-professional business administration.

After confiding his concern with the rampant ricochets to his instructor, Schneider said he was told to sit at the back of the classroom and dodge them.

Deflecting scraps of lead is just one of the safety considerations for students using the Tyler E. Houdek Memorial Range in the basement of Military Science Hall. Another, perhaps more serious, issue is the exposure to lead particles in the air and on surfaces — a byproduct of shooting soft lead bullets that can result in health problems if a person is exposed to it over a long duration of time.

The Department of Military Science is aware of all of these potential safety hazards, but thanks to a combination of a lack of personnel and little money to renovate outdated facilities, students are exposed to hazards that are rare at private firing ranges.

### Facilities maintenance not always followed

Although ricochets — really small fragments of the .22-caliber lead bullets used in the range — do occur, no reported ricochet ever has accounted for a safety hazard or required medical attention. According to range staff, in the last year, the firing range has experienced no reported safety problems to the more than 50 students who use it in the Basic Riflery class offered by the military science department.

"The risk for people getting injured in the range or sick in the range is very low," said Capt. Robert Wallace, assistant professor of military science.

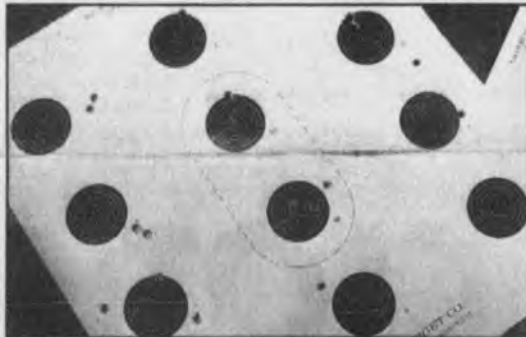
Still, Schneider said he thinks the potential for an accident is high due to poor range maintenance. He said one of the reasons he determined ricochets occur is because of lax maintenance of the lead traps behind the targets that catch the bullets. On one of his own inspections, Schneider took a photograph of a lead trap overflowing with bullet shards. He said he also thinks the concrete block back wall at the range increases the chance of splash back.

Steven Galitzer, director of public safety, said he has been assured students are adequately protected.

"If you look at the velocities and physical size, it doesn't seem like there's much of a hazard associated with it," Galitzer said.

However, students are getting hurt. In the past three weeks, Schneider said two students in his class have been hit by ricochets — one resulting in a cut under the eye and another in a welt under the arm. Those injuries were not reported to Wallace.

"If it's a serious injury, obviously, we'd be concerned,"



A shot-up target rests on a table after a Wednesday morning Basic Riflery class. The targets are used in the class for daily shooting practice. The Department of Military Science has opted to cancel the riflery course for next semester, but not due to safety considerations.

Wallace said. "I'm not sure if they were very serious to even warrant looking into it. With any lab, there are some small inherent risks."

Wallace said Sgt. Ezra Jackson asked the student with the cut if he would like to go to Lafene Health Center, but the student declined. He said incidents like these are common, and firing range injuries are never more serious than that. Students sign a release waiver at the beginning of the semester and wear safety glasses and ear protection while in the range.

These ricochets, which are called stringers by range staff, aren't akin to live bullets flying haphazardly around the range. Wallace said, "It feels like a small piece of grease hitting you. It's not like what you see in the movies with bullets going everywhere. That's the risk you have running a range. We've never had anyone hurt using it."

The range is divided between two areas — the classroom behind the firing line and the range itself with the targets and a sand floor. Only range staff is allowed behind the firing line and only when there is no activity by shooters. Surrounding the classroom are offices and a storage room where the rifles are kept in safes.

The cleaning and safety program for the range is part of a Standard Operating Procedure document. According to that document, lead trap overflows are to be cleaned daily. Jackson, who instructs the basic riflery course, said the traps are cleaned on a need-only basis, but generally every three months. As for the back wall, a 1992 Fort Riley safety office inspection concluded the back wall should be made of wood, though using .22-caliber soft-nose bullets would not pose a problem.

Referring to the lead traps, Wallace said, "They are not optimal, but they are certainly the best we can do with what we have."

Not all cleaning requirements as written in the SOP are

■ See RANGE on PAGE 10



Adam Balzer, senior in milling science, fires a .22-caliber rifle downrange at the Tyler E. Houdek Memorial Range in the basement of Military Science Hall. Students who use the range are exposed to lead particles that can result in health problems, and some have been hit by scraps of lead from bullet ricochets.

## Landon Lecture chair hopes for busier spring

By TL MEYER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wondering why there were no Landon Lectures this semester?

Ask Monica Lewinsky.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said it has been difficult to schedule dates for people who have accepted invitations to speak because many are from Washington, D.C., and don't want to leave the area.

"This is partly because of the

presidential scandal," he said.

Once the impeachment process has quieted, those who have accepted invitations to speak will set dates, said Edward Seaton, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series Patrons, a group that contributes about \$50,000 a year in support of the Landon Lecture Series.

Reagan said he is expecting a busy spring, with six people

■ See LANDON on PAGE 10

## ESU deletes sexual orientation from nondiscrimination clause

■ University of Missouri postpones its decision.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Recent decisions by the University of Missouri and Emporia State University on nondiscrimination clauses have upset gay, lesbian and bisexual groups in Kansas and Missouri.

A committee of the University of Missouri's governing board has decided to postpone a decision on whether the system's nondiscrimination clause

should include explicit protection for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Also, on advice from a lawyer for the Kansas Board of Regents, the president of Emporia State has deleted sexual orientation from the university's nondiscrimination clause.

More than 200 other colleges and universities in the country — among them Kansas State University and the University of Kansas — include sexual orientation in their nondiscrimination clauses.

At Missouri, the Board of

■ See CLAUSES on PAGE 10

## Varney's to expand into old theater

By NICK BRATKOVIC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Owners of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville have purchased the Campus Theatre building for a planned expansion.

The bookstore, now at 623 N. Manhattan Ave., has been in Manhattan since 1908.

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Varney's plans to move its children's section into the new theater.

Although Sieben didn't know Varney's exact plans for expansion, she said the store planned to keep the theater's original look on the outside.

"I'm really excited that they've chosen to keep the historic marquee in Aggieville,"

Sieben said.

Customer reaction at Varney's was mixed Wednesday night.

"I think it's kind of sad. I'd rather see it become a theater or something else other than that," Chad Glenn, senior in architecture, said. "I understand they are gonna keep the front, but that's not a real theater."

Along with the children's section, the theater-expansion area will house other items for mainstream readers.

Sieben said she was pleased with Varney's planned expansion.

"I just think it'll be a really nice addition, and I think it will be a positive anchor for Aggieville," she said.

The owners of Varney's could not be reached at press time.



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# NEWS DIGEST

DECEMBER 3, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

2

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Rogers for 1 p.m. today in Ackert 324. The title is "The Effects of Soil Disturbances on Tallgrass Prairie."

■ A diversity student dialogue will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library. Call 532-7470 for more information.

■ A community-wide support group for survivors of traumatic brain injury will meet at 5 tonight at the United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. Call 532-6879 for more information.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ A geology seminar by Karen De Bres will be at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101. The title is "Pioneer Kansas Geologists and the Kansas Academy of Science."

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

■ At 2:04 a.m., Brad L. Good, 810 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:37 a.m., Brandon K. Gibson, 410 S. Juliette Ave., was arrested for felony theft and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:01 a.m., Tara Gerken, 3012 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

\$500.

■ At 11:38 a.m., Jeffrey Efford, 431 S. Fifth St., was arrested for felony and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:38 a.m., Debra G. Sobieski, 1620 Leavenworth St., and Timothy J. Krawford, 517 S. Fifth St., Apt. A, were issued notices to appear for theft.

■ At 4:11 p.m., Bobby L. Self, Dearminville, Ala., was arrested for failure to appear. Self was held without bond.

■ At 11:35 p.m., Ralph E. Romig, 1322 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for battery, criminal restraint, probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## New bill could resolve confusion on spending

Student senators are trying to clear up confusion resulting from a change in last year's campaign regulations.

Candidates for student body president in the 1997 Student Governing Association elections violated rules when they spent more than the \$815 permitted for T-shirts.

In previous years, candidates had been allowed to purchase T-shirts and then sell them to supporters without having the cost of the shirts count toward the spending limit. Regulations were changed for the 1997 elections, but some candidates said they weren't aware of the new rule.

Student Senate then amended the regulations during the election, allowing the five candidates to continue their campaigns.

A new bill that would change spending rules was supposed to be voted on at last Thursday's meeting; after a long debate, senators sent the bill back to committee.

The bill would raise the amount of money candidates can spend on campaigning from \$815 to \$2,000, but it would limit the amount presidential tickets can spend on an election out of their

own pockets to \$1,000. The other \$1,000 would have to be donated by outsiders.

T-shirts and other articles of clothing would count toward the \$2,000 limit.

The bill's authors said they wanted to give more people the chance to run for office.

"Anyone with a following should be open to run. We want to try to keep elections more open to the average student," Josh Rengstorff, Operations Committee chair, said.

Joe Ashley, this year's elections chair and member of Student Body President Tracey Mann's cabinet, said the bill would replace last year's regulations that caused confusion.

"Right now, it is real ambiguous how much a campaign can spend," Ashley said. "It leaves it open to buying elections, so the bill is trying to limit so you can't spend as much."

Rengstorff said senators agree that SGA needs the change.

"Most people are in agreement it should change, but we have a lot of differing opinions on how to do it," he said.

The bill, which is up for debate at tonight's meeting, still could be amended, Rengstorff said. He declined to mention specifics.

"I have a feeling a lot of things could change," he said.

Rengstorff said the upcoming spring elections require decisions be made soon.

"Everyone wants to do it right," he said. "But we are coming up against a time crunch with spring election season coming up."

— Nick Bratkovic

## Poor wheat quality concerns state experts

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Most of the Kansas winter wheat crop is in the ground and beginning to emerge, but some agriculture experts expressed concern with the early plant quality.

"Nearly a third of the wheat quality is rated just fair or poor," said state statistician Ron Sitzman. "That's a little scary. It's still got a long way to go, but you start to worry a little."

The wheat condition is listed as 17 percent excellent, 56 percent good, 22 percent fair, 4 percent poor and 1 percent very poor.

That compares with 77 percent good or excellent at this time in 1997 and 90 percent ranked that way in November 1996.

"I just took a trip to Dodge City, and you could tell some of the wheat did not have a good start," said Hutchinson Community College agronomy instructor Steven Sears. "Some of the fields were even torn up and replaced."

The crop condition is due in large part to the weather, first drought and then floods, which has plagued farmers trying to plant.

"Some didn't have the early moisture and had to 'dust' it in," Sitzman said, referring to a practice of planting the seed in dry ground and hoping that later moisture will allow it to germinate.

"Then we got floods."

The unseasonably warm conditions are allowing plants to continue to grow, which means the crop could recover before winter freezes put it into dormancy.

The best scenario for the crop is a gradual decline in temperatures, Sears said.

## Harvard boosts yearly budget by \$95 million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard announced Wednesday it is increasing by at least 20 percent the amount of money it takes from its endowment and puts toward the university's annual operating budget.

That's a sizable leap for any university, but with an endowment hovering near \$13 billion, it translates into a whopping \$95 million yearly budget boost for Harvard.

When it comes to university endowments, Harvard is in a league of its own, and when Harvard shifts how it uses endowment funds, other schools notice.

"One reason why we're investing as much is because it really costs that much to stay excellent," said Harvard president Neil L. Rudenstine.

The additional money for the 1999-2000 school year will contribute to the university's undergraduate and eight professional schools and will be used to recruit new teachers, lower class size, improve technology and preserve threatened library books.

About \$9 million will go toward financial aid for needy students. The increase, however, won't mean any reduction in tuition, Rudenstine said. A year at Harvard now costs an undergraduate \$31,132 in tuition, room, board, books and other fees.

Despite recent fluctuations in the stock market, the last few years have been booming investment times for Harvard and other universities. At Harvard, the endowment returns have yielded close to 20 percent for five years.

"We've just plain been lucky in how well the markets have done, and so we want to share that," said Beppie Huidekoper, Harvard's vice president for finance.

## Boys survive on beer while locked in boxcar

CINCINNATI — Two boys who hopped a freight train and got locked in a boxcar say they survived for more than a week by drinking the cargo — stale beer from mostly empty bottles being returned to a brewery.

"I didn't drink that much, just a little something to get my mouth wet," John Wayne Riley, 15, said Wednesday. He said he lost about 20 pounds during the ordeal.

Riley said he and 12-year-old Billy Ray Grimes Jr. had jumped onto a slow-moving train in Hamilton on Nov. 23 to escape a beating from a half-dozen thugs chasing them, but authorities are suspicious of that part of the story. Grimes said they were running away from home.

About two miles up the track, they switched to another train, which Riley said he thought was headed back to Hamilton, about 25 miles northwest of Cincinnati. Instead, it was bound for the Miller Brewing Co. rail yard at Trenton.

Somewhat, the boxcar doors slammed shut and locked, leaving the boys without heat, light, food or water. It was eight days later when brewery employees taking inventory in the rail yard heard someone pounding on the side of the boxcar, and the boys were freed.

"Every time I heard a noise, I'd scream, holler and beat on the walls," Riley said. "I don't think I would've made it another day. Those people saved our lives."

The boys, cold and hungry when they were freed Tuesday, were taken to a hospital where they were treated and released.

"We thought we was going to die," Grimes said. "We was thirsty and hungry, and we didn't have nothing to drink but some beer."

He said the boys used their shirts to strain the old beer in the bottles.

Dr. Barry Staley, a family practitioner in West Chester, said drinking the beer might have saved their lives by warding off dehydration.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
65

LOW  
48



A slight chance for rain later today will grow to a good chance for storms by nightfall. Otherwise, mild and dry until Sunday, when highs dip into the 40s.

## CONTACT US

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MANHATTAN





Tom Davis, an HIV/AIDS educator for California Health Services, speaks on the history of HIV/AIDS during a speech in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union on Wednesday night.

STEVE HEBERT/COLLEGIAN

## Speaker traces history of HIV/AIDS, encourages change

By LAURAN COWDREY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tom Davis, HIV/AIDS educator for California Health Services, spoke on the history of HIV/AIDS on Wednesday as part of K-State's AIDS Awareness Week.

Every minute, five people are infected with HIV, and an estimated 30 million people around the world live with the virus, Davis said.

In fact, this is only the third decade of the disease, and most of today's college students have been alive since the beginning of the disease, first noted in 1979, he said.

There have been a number of milestones and hurdles in the fight against HIV/AIDS, Davis said.

In 1979, the first medical journals reported a new mysterious disease, but it was not until 1982 that the Wall Street Journal reported the disease officially as acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Volunteers began to educate and teach in high-risk communities in 1983.

Davis said 1985 was a productive year in the fight against the

disease. The death of Rock Hudson that year brought AIDS to society's mainstream.

"It takes celebrity status to bring things to the forefront, and this did," Davis said.

The mainstream theatrical presentation, "Long Time Companion," brought a great deal of media attention to HIV/AIDS, as did Ryan White, a young boy who contracted the disease through a blood transfusion.

Davis said another celebrity brought media focus to the disease in 1991. Magic Johnson, an American hero, announced he was infected with HIV.

"I cannot tell you the number of people that got tested that month," Davis said. "Suddenly anybody that watched basketball thought they were infected with AIDS."

By 1991, more than 400,000 people had died of AIDS.

"Does anybody know how many people died in World War II, Vietnam and the Gulf War?" Davis asked the audience. "Put them all together."

In 1997, 6 million people were infected with HIV. Millions of children were orphaned by parents who died of AIDS, and 590,000 children were infected by their mothers.

"I deal with numbers everyday," Davis said. "I try hard not to think of just who died. It is not just the person infected, it is the people affected."

Dana Rose, peer educator with STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators (SHAPE), agreed with Davis and said it is time for a movement of change.

"If it doesn't affect you, it affects someone you know," she said. Davis said ending the epidemic begins with each person.

"All you need to do is be a force for change within yourself," he said.

Davis was brought to K-State for AIDS Awareness Week, sponsored by Lafene Health Center, the Communicable Disease Committee and SHAPE.

Chad Vawter, a peer educator with SHAPE, said he appreciated the relevance of Davis' speech to the work Vawter does.

"He covers a lot of the same things we do in our presentation. I thought that was good," Vawter said.

Davis encouraged students to become involved with groups like SHAPE and become peer educators.

"Peer education is one of the best methods of behavioral change," Davis said.

## House looks into alleged fund-raising violations

By LARRY MARGASAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House impeachment investigators armed with a court order reviewed secret memos on alleged fund-raising abuses in President Clinton's 1996 campaign Wednesday, while the president's lawyers demanded the sensitive materials to wage a vigorous defense.

The investigators reviewed memos by prosecutor Charles LaBella and FBI Director Louis Freeh at the Justice Department after U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson — acting on the department's motion — authorized the inspection.

Republicans, who won a victory by gaining the inspection, said the documents potentially could upset the House Judiciary Committee's tight impeachment schedule. However, the senior Democrat on the committee, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, said his counsel thoroughly examined the memo and "advised me that nothing in these documents is in any way relevant to ... consideration of possible impeachable offenses ..."

Committee Republicans had no comment on the review.

The White House legal team accepted an invitation from the committee to make a defense before the inquiry next Tuesday and possibly even call witnesses, but it demanded access to the fund-raising memos and additional investigative material related to Monica Lewinsky and Kathleen Willey.

Willey, a former White House aide, contends that Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance, and the committee is trying to determine whether anyone tried to intimidate her from testifying about the alleged incident. Clinton denies making the advance.

"We will, of course, accept your invitation to appear before the committee and to present a defense on behalf of the president," White House lawyers Gregory B. Craig and Charles F.C. Ruff wrote to committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

"Once we have reviewed the materi-

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 10

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# OPINION

DECEMBER 3, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW

### Range should be safe despite funding woes

**P**oor maintenance practices on the Department of Military Science's firing range are putting K-State students at risk every day.

Even when a student voiced concerns about ricocheting bullets, he was told to sit at the back of the room and dodge them.

Simply put, the Tyler E. Houdek Memorial Range in the basement of Military Science Hall is an unsafe place. It's unsafe because bullets ricochet from a concrete-block wall. It's unsafe because lead traps are rarely cleaned. It's unsafe because the attitude seems to be "every man for himself."

Shards of bullets ricochet off the concrete wall that a 1992 Fort Riley inspection concluded should be wood.

Guidelines for range maintenance simply aren't being followed.

Ventilation pulling lead particles out of the range is poor. Lead traps overflow, increasing the risk of exposure to lead particles in the air. The Standard Operating Procedure document says traps should be cleaned daily.

But Sergeant Ezra Jackson, instructor for Basic Riflery, said generally they are cleaned once every three months.

Once every three months. That means by the time they actually are cleaned, they should have been cleaned almost 90 times.

This increases the lead in the air, giving the lead particles more opportunity to land in the hair, on the skin and on the clothes of students on the range. Students take these lead particles home, sharing them with roommates, friends and maybe even children.

It isn't easy to follow these guidelines because of a lack of funding and department resources. Improving ventilation takes money. Cleaning lead traps takes manpower. We understand the range is an older facility, but it should be run a little tighter.

This is a firing range, folks. We're not talking about a classroom in Eisenhower Hall with squeaky desks.

Why not use money from the crumbling classroom fund to improve conditions on the range? Reducing the risk of lead poisoning or injury from ricocheting bullets seems a little more important than fixing a few wobbly desks.

Yes, students are briefed on safety procedures at the beginning of the semester, and they are required to wear safety glasses and ear protection. They are told to wash their hands and face thoroughly to remove lead particles.

But they only are told this once—when the semester begins. Granted, students are adults and need to take care of themselves, but a little reminder every once in a while couldn't hurt.

Some students might scoff at the risk since it is not a priority of the instructors. It should be.

Basic riflery is a popular class at K-State. Many students who have no previous experience with firing weapons enroll in the class. We are lucky to have this opportunity.

Students have been hit with ricochets twice in the last three weeks. While neither of these resulted in any serious harm, it seems the possibility is there. What happens if someone does get seriously injured? The range closes.

The range closes because the military science department and the university didn't see a need to make fundamental, safety-minded improvements.

OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### Athletic department should anticipate destructive fans

Editor,

The current issue with the goal posts seems silly to me. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is condemning the destruction of its specially built, indestructible goal post, and now it wants Thomas Sign Advertising Inc., the company that built it, to pay for its repair. The fans feel justified in its destruction because their team broke a 30-year drought against a very good football team. No one is completely happy.

Well, I have a solution. Instead of a massive, expensive goal post, the athletic department should have put up the cheapest, flimsiest goal post it could find. There is no denying 10,000 yelling, screaming college students, no matter how strong your goal post is, nor should they be denied. Next time, make mine fiberglass.

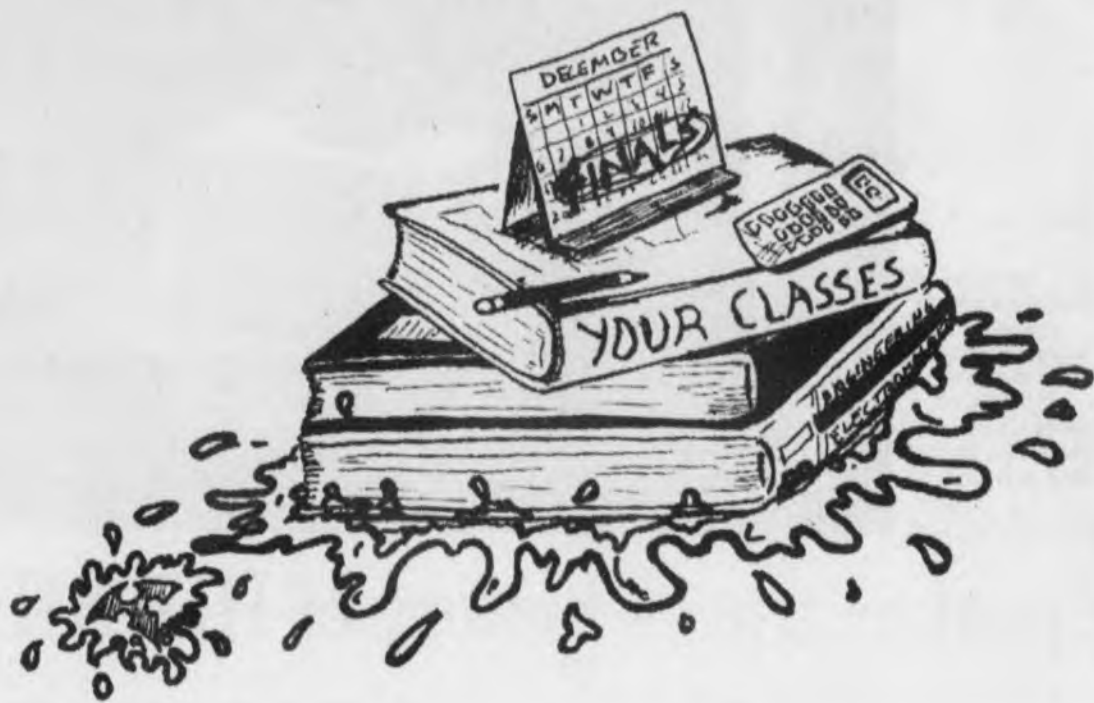
—Richard Colson  
Manhattan resident

## TODD PETERSEN

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is  
*chivalry* dead? why not?

### The answer is waiting behind a closed door

#### VIEWPOINT



Ken Wells

I've made the acquaintance of a lot of interesting people since the semester began. One of these happens to be a female graduate teaching assistant who made it plain that she did not like having the door held open for her. I made a note of this; after all, I don't like making people uncomfortable (unless, of course, they're driving and talking on a cellular phone, in which case I'll just nudge them into another lane, out of my way).

But some habits are just too hard to break.

Since then, I think I've managed to squelch that memory and hold the door for her at every available opportunity. It's almost like I'm trying to offend her. I'm not (yet), it's just habit, and sometimes, I can't understand her discomfort.

Somewhere, deep beneath the psychological embitterment toward Jennifer Love Hewitt and Barney the dinosaur in my psychological circuitry lies this notion of social deference toward women, of placing female needs before male needs. Let's call this attitude, for lack of a better word, chivalry.

I know, I know, the word doesn't have the same connotations

since feudal days of yore. Even in its present, watered-down form, it's become somewhat rusted with antiquity, but even this medieval fossil still has its hooks in today's society to some degree.

I'm not talking offering to slay dragons or putting coats over water puddles; those days are long dead and buried. Holding doors and standing before the female sits at the table are about the extent of yesteryear's pull on our information-driven fin-de-siècle culture.

The problem is that our culture is making a transition to emphasizing equality over chivalry. Some, like my aforementioned cohort, would rather get the door themselves. However, others feel complimented after being treated in such a manner, or worse, would think slightly less of a male who did not offer to hold a door. I can respect either way. It seems to be a question not of liberal vs. conservative as much as a question of nostalgia or romanticism.

Problem is, even those people I think I've known for quite some time continue to impress and surprise me with where they fall on the door issue. Some of them appreciate the gesture. Others would prefer to get the damn

door themselves, thank you very much.

I'll make you a deal. I'll respect your stand on the issue if you just forgive the fact that I will inevitably, unconsciously move for the door first. I don't know why. I tried to listen to KISS songs during my formative years — are there subliminal messages on "Detroit Rock City" of Ace Frehley whispering, "hold the door open for her, man"? Either way, it's hard-wired into my brain, and I don't want to be condescending or patronizing to people I respect, but it happens sometimes anyway. Just as I can't watch "Party of Five" or that discolored reptile without convulsing, I just have to open that door.

There is no disrespect intended, and if I squint and tilt my head right, I can see where that might be seen. I can see where you might think that I want to show superiority (snort) or dominant strength (chuckle) by clearing the path for the lesser, frailier (chortle) female. I've held the door open for Bonnie, and Bonnie could pick me up and stuff me into the nearest wastepaper basket without blinking. She could tear me to ribbons

Somewhere, deep beneath the psychological embitterment toward Jennifer Love Hewitt and Barney the dinosaur in my psychological circuitry lies this notion of social deference toward women.

or fold, spindle and mutilate me with all the effort that it takes to open the newspaper. She has my respect; I am in no way her superior (well, I own more hockey jerseys), but I will hold the door open for her.

Maybe you're more evolved than cultural throwbacks like me. If so, tolerate our foibles. You're sufficiently ascended to do so. We mean you no harm, no slight. Some of us are preprogrammed. Some of us are just erring on the side of safety and respect. We are no threat to your integrity or your independence. If anything, we're just makin' a path.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

### Physician-assisted suicide brings death, not mercy

#### VIEWPOINT



Sam Sackett

Allowing physicians to alleviate pain by alleviating life is a damned notion. This kind of attitude is detrimental to life itself and is contrary to the American spirit.

Jack Kevorkian recently killed another terminally-ill patient. This makes at least 130 assisted suicides since 1990. His most recent assistance turned into a homicide. If he is allowed to continue, eventually other people could decide when a person's life can be ended legally.

Traditionally, the role of a doctor has been to help heal. Because of this, I do not refer to Kevorkian as a doctor.

Throughout history, we have placed a price on life. This country has long placed that price high. Despite the tremendous cost, we have decided that certain things are worth the price of a few, and in some cases many, individual lives, but only if the reward outweighs the individual losses.

We have decided that the benefits of liberty are worth the expense. That is ultimately why our troops are willing to sacrifice their

lives.

When an innocent civilian life is taken, we try to find ways to prevent it from happening again. We try to learn from history so we do not continue making the same errors.

This generation is faced with deciding what attitude it will adopt concerning the price of life. Do we lessen the pain by finding cures for illnesses, or do we make suicide a legal option?

As soon as we allow suicide to become readily available to the terminally ill, what compels us to withhold the same treatment from the physically handicapped who do not want to burden their families? The mentally ill who no longer are producing anything for society? The elderly who do not seem to enjoy life anymore? The list could keep growing.

And it will grow to reality unless the issue becomes securely settled in the hearts of all Americans. The cost of legally allowing physicians to assist in the taking of life is not worth the price we will pay as a whole. Even if the

pain of the terminally ill ceases with assisted suicide, is the loss of life itself not a greater hurt?

We have long been a people who dream big dreams and somehow find a way to reach those dreams. We have long been a people who believe in reaching for big answers to our big questions. When the struggle to keep life becomes more difficult, we have found a way to fight harder, strive with more endurance and strain more courageously. We are a people who use our trials as motivation. We do not give up — and for good reasons.

This century, we have witnessed a society that began terminating life as a means to relieve pain. This attitude has led to physicians bringing death instead of life, and it is the same attitude that is now on trial in America.

The disposition that wants to terminate life mercifully is precisely the attitude of doctors and scientists who helped carry out euthanasia atrocities during the Holocaust.

Leo Alexander, a medical expert

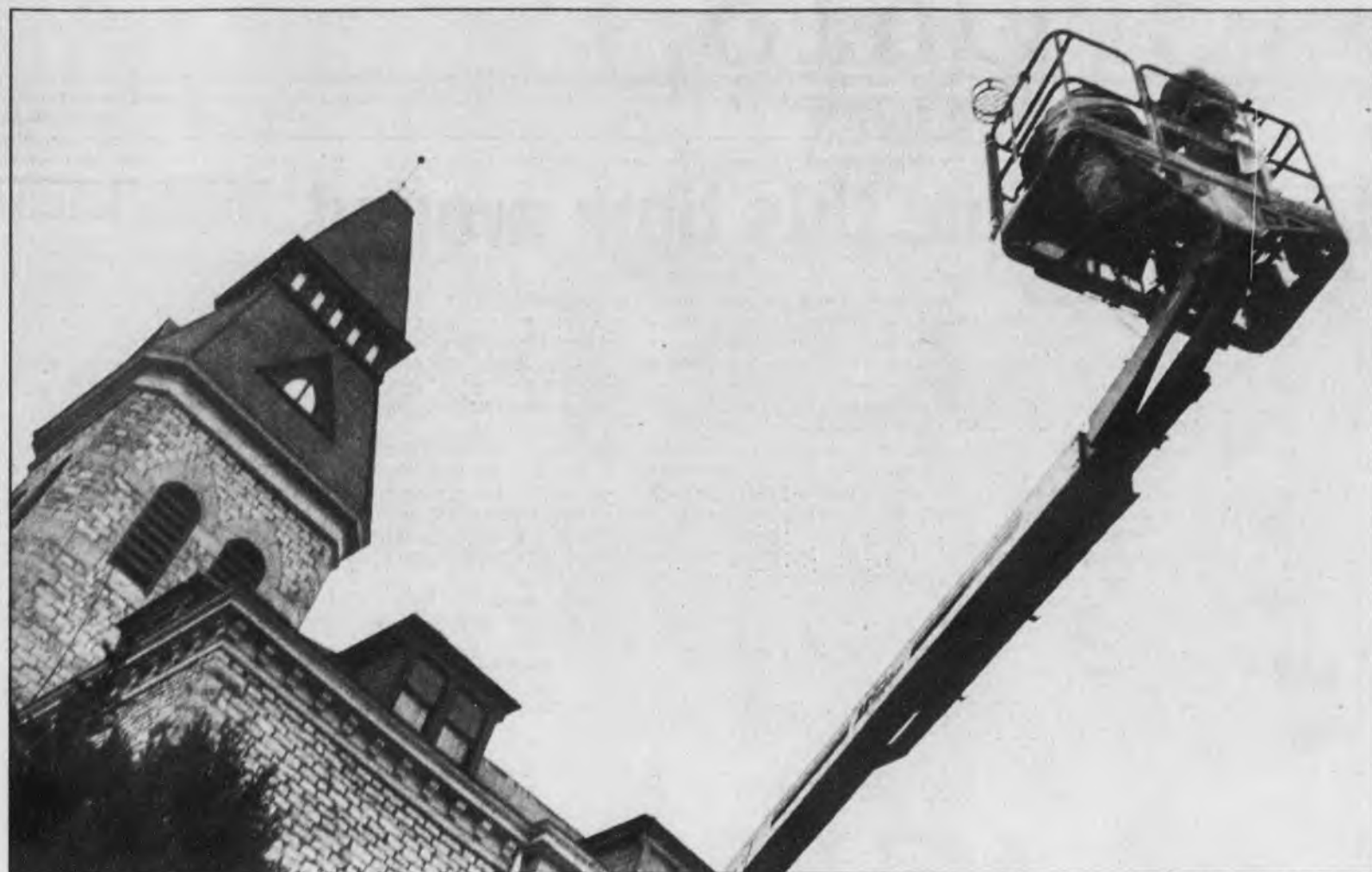
at the Nuremberg medical trials, had this to say about the monstrosities:

"Whatever proportions these crimes finally assumed, it became evident to all who investigated them that they had started from small beginnings. The beginnings at first were merely a subtle shift in emphasis in the basic attitude of the physicians. It started with the acceptance of the attitude, basic in the euthanasia movement, that there is such a thing as a life not worthy to be lived."

Nothing in the American spirit gives us cause to give up and take the easy way out. Life is immensely valuable. We must not resort to the destroying of life and call it mercy. Instead, we must believe unshakably that our God-given lives are worth living, and that life is worth each struggle and hardship.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.





HIGH RISE

K-State facilities workers use a lift to get to the roof of Anderson Hall on Wednesday morning. Facilities was stripping the paint from the building's trim.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## K-State logs on to online book service

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The beginning of a new semester means money is spent on tuition and books. With a new online source, textbooks can be purchased for less than bookstore prices.

K-State was just added to the book list for VarsityBooks.com, an online retailer that allows students to purchase textbooks with course information such as the professor's name, the course listing or the book's ISBN number.

Whitney Gould, spokesperson for VarsityBooks.com, said all the books a student would need are online, and students can save up to 40 percent by searching through the 400,000 book titles available.

Jodi Gershoni, communications director for VarsityBooks.com, said online book purchasing is more convenient for students.

"By purchasing textbooks online, students avoid the long lines, and it is made easier for the students," Gershoni said.

Gershoni said the 40-percent discount is available because the site cuts out a middleman; books are shipped directly from the distributor to the student's home within two to three business days. A flat shipping rate of \$4.95 is charged no matter how many books are ordered.

"The hard part is letting people know about the service," Gershoni said. "College is expensive. Students can try us out, trust us, and I guarantee you they will be back each semester."

VarsityBooks.com was incorporated in December 1997. However, its first semester of sales was fall 1998. Next

semester, more than 50 schools will have their course books on the search engine, including Texas A&M University, the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska.

Carrie Mitchell, book division manager of the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said the store has compared its prices with VarsityBooks.com.

Although most of the books found on the site were cheaper than at the Union Bookstore, Mitchell said discounts were not higher than 20 percent, and most were in the teens.

Judy Lundberg, bookstore textbook manager, said buying textbooks from the Union rather than online has two advantages.

One is the return policy. The Union Bookstore has a three-week return policy; VarsityBooks.com only has a 14-day return policy. The Union Bookstore also gives a 25-percent discount on used textbooks.

The second advantage is convenience. The Union is on campus, and all of the money from textbooks eventually goes right back into the Union and the students, Lundberg said.

"The money won't stay in Manhattan but goes to Washington, D.C. Students should buy their textbooks here because the money goes back to them," she said.

Bookstore manager Kay Farley said students should shop around and compare prices.

"Consumers today are more savvy, and they know much more than the consumer two years ago," Farley said. "Most consumers do a lot of comparison shopping, and I hope they continue to check things out

## SGA adopts 2 families for winter holidays

*Students challenge university administration to match community service efforts*

By SHANDA PARKER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Student Governing Association is taking an active role during the holidays. The Student Affairs/Social Services Committee has decided to get involved with area community service.

"This is something new. We haven't done anything like this in the past," said Sarah Morris, senior in civil engineering. "Community service is a continuous project."

The committee set a goal to develop several projects for the upcoming year,

including a couple of projects for the holidays and a larger, campus-wide community service project in the spring.

SGA decided to adopt two families and challenge K-State's administration to do the same. Both groups are working with the Flint Hills Breadbasket in the selection of the families.

Robin Cates, senior in family life and community services, said a donation bucket is located in the SGA office in the K-State Student Union, and the bucket also is passed around at committee meetings for Adopt-a-Family donations.

"We are encouraging each SGA member

to give \$5," Cates said. "We are hoping for \$500. Right now we have between \$285 to \$300."

SGA also is working with the Salvation Army through the holiday months. Morris said they will be setting up cardboard trees in the residence halls and in the Union for students to donate new or used mittens, scarfs and hats.

"We talked to the Salvation Army, and they said those things are in great demand," Morris said.

Cates said there has been so much support for the community service projects, the committee wanted to do a larger project in

the spring. The committee is planning a campus-wide community service day.

"It will be a huge day in the spring for community service," Morris said. "It is right now in the beginning stages of planning."

Cates said the committee is working with Texas A&M to discuss ideas because the school has done similar projects.

The committee is planning to set a day aside for campus and Manhattan organizations to work together.

"It's a new way for people to get involved and interact with one another," Morris said.

## Buy a Football

Let the team know that you appreciate them. For \$5 you can place a message in a special football that will appear in the Bowl Issue.

The messages will run on December 11. The deadline is noon Tuesday, December 8. Turn your message in to Kedzie 103. (20 word maximum limit)

### Example:

Good Luck Cats!  
Thanks for the  
great season.  
-Willie Wildcat

Your  
message  
here!

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speech communication, theatre & dance

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deceMBER 3, 4, 5-8:00pm  
deceMBER 5-2:00pm  
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# SPORTS

DECEMBER 3, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BAUMER  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

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## Defense expects tougher game this time around

### ■ ALL BIG 12 TEAM

The Associated Press announced its all-conference picks on Wednesday. Nine Cats were named to the 1st team. They are:  
QB Michael Bishop  
WR Darrell McDonald  
OL Ryan Young  
K Martin Gramatica  
PR David Allen  
DL Darren Howard  
LB Jeff Kelly  
LB Mark Simoneau  
DB Jarrod Cooper

Cats on the 2nd team:  
LB Travis Ochs  
DB Lamar Chapman

### ■ Texas A&M stymied by Cats in 36-17 loss last season.

By JOHN BERGGREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

You can bet there's been one thing going through the minds of every Texas A&M offensive player this week in preparation for its Big 12 Championship game with K-State on Saturday.

Quarterback Randy McCown and running back Dante Hall surely have not forgotten the brick wall they found themselves up against when they faced the Wildcats last season on the unfriendly confines of Wagner Field.

The Aggies were held to minus 35 yards rushing and 125 yards passing on that day in a 36-17 defeat.

For K-State, on the other hand, that day

brings back nothing but great memories. It was undoubtedly one of the best showings the defense has ever had.

"We did a great job, and our defense played one of its better games probably ever," said linebacker Mark Simoneau, who led the way with 13 tackles in that game. "It would be nice to repeat a performance like that, but chances are that's not going to happen. We've just got to go out and play solid for four quarters."

This year's matchup in St. Louis doesn't shape up to resemble anything similar to what took place last year. K-State has slipped defensively of late, giving up significant yards to Nebraska and Missouri in the past two games. Also, a more-balanced Aggie passing attack poses at least some concerns for the Cats.

However, K-State coach Bill Snyder said at least some credit for the big yardage sur-

rendered had to be given to the opposing offenses for making good plays.

"Corby Jones put the ball in some spots that most guys can't get it in, and their receivers made some tremendous plays," Snyder said. "We had some receivers covered as well as you could cover them, and they still went up and made some great plays."

"It wasn't always that we were playing poorly with our coverage or with our cornerbacks. I think by and large, Missouri just did a tremendous job of catching some balls."

On the positive side, however, Gerald Neasman will be back at cornerback for the Wildcats after missing the last five games. Neasman brings more size to the position, which has been exploited in past weeks.

"I think that will definitely help us on defense," Simoneau said. "He's a great cornerback and really helps us on the back end."

"We've just got to get some pressure on

the quarterback, and hopefully he'll throw up some bad balls and we'll get the picks."

Defensive tackle Andrae Rowe also could be back for the Texas A&M game after missing his first start of the season against Missouri because of a sprained ankle he suffered against Nebraska.

Safety Jarrod Cooper offered the possibility that fatigue could be a reason why K-State gave up big plays on defense against Nebraska and Missouri. After not having a game during Thanksgiving break, the sophomore said the Wildcats have returned refreshed.

"I think we have a little advantage because we've had last week off, and I know I slept for three days," Cooper said.

"So, I'm good, and I can run around for a few miles and I'll be all right. I think the whole team feels a lot less tired after taking that break."

### Tickets available

Approximately 10,000 tickets are available for Saturday's Big 12 Football Championship at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis. Fans can purchase tickets by calling Daltix at (314) 989-8000 or (800) 771-3666. Phone lines are open 24 hours.

In Manhattan, Topeka and metropolitan Kansas City, tickets can be purchased at Ticket Central outlets, including Streetside Records, 1231 Moro St. in Agaveville. Tickets cost \$60, \$40, \$30 and \$20. Service charges range from \$3 to \$4.25 a ticket.

Fans requiring hotel information can call the Big 12 Housing Bureau at (800) 916-0096 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and Friday. More than 30 St. Louis-area hotels have been designated as "Official Big 12 Fan Hotels."

Although the K-State football team only can hope that taking care of business Saturday against Texas A&M will earn a trip to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl and a chance to play for the national title, Wildcat fans can do their part by voting in a Fiesta Bowl Top 25 fan poll. Just go to [www.fiesta-bowl.com/top25/fan\\_poll.html](http://www.fiesta-bowl.com/top25/fan_poll.html). The poll holds no bearing over the teams selected, but it provides another opportunity for Cat fans to display their loyalty.

# COACH 'SWARTZ'



Former K-State point guard finishing degree, spending time on sidelines for Asbury, Cats

After spending four years leading K-State's 3-point attack, one of the scrappiest players for the Cats is turning over a new leaf in the world of college basketball.

Instead of inspiring his teammates on the court, this year Swartzendruber will help the K-State men's basketball team on the bench.

Swartzendruber, a fifth-year senior in accounting, is not only a graduate assistant coach for the Cats this year season, but his duties also include helping out with the team's film exchange program.

"I keep contact with other schools to organize, receive and send out films," he said. "I also go to every practice to help the guys and give them some pointers."

Since Swartzendruber's eligibility ran out a year ago, he is finishing his degree this year while maintaining an active role on the team.

"I really enjoy the game," he said. "I love the X's and O's of the game. It has been part of my life for so long. I have always wanted to be around it."

Swartzendruber said the transition from player to coach has been smooth so far.

"There is always an adjustment period, but it's gone pretty well," he said.

"I am getting a lot out of it, and I think the team is too."

A Kalona, Iowa, native and son of a high school basketball coach, Swartzendruber said coaching brings a whole new aspect to the game.

"It's the same game, but a different side of it," he said.

"You get the whole picture of the game. A player's responsibility is to put forth his best effort. It's the same thing with a coach, but there are different aspects."

Swartzendruber, who averaged 9 points and earned First Team Academic All-Big 12 honors a year ago, said it's exciting to coach players he played with.

"I really don't tell them what to do," he said. "I just offer suggestions and try to help them through the rough times."

"I think the players recognize that I was someone who has been there," he said.

"I've been through the same things they have been through, and at this level, you just try to get every advantage you can get."

As for which is more challenging, playing or coaching basketball, he said it's too early to tell.

STORY BY  
FRANK FLATON  
PHOTOS BY  
STEVE HEBERT



Former K-State men's basketball guard Aaron Swartzendruber (left) gives advice to freshman guard Josh Kimm during halftime of Tuesday night's game against Loyola of Chicago. Swartzendruber, who played for four years, is serving as a graduate assistant coach for the team. Swartzendruber is a fifth-year senior in accounting whose duties include helping out with the team's film exchange program.

"It's a challenge on both sides," he said. "It's a challenge trying to get players motivated as a teammate and as a coach."

During his career at K-State, Swartzendruber netted 107 3-pointers, good for fourth in K-State's record book, and played on the Cats' 1995-96 NCAA Tournament squad.

After a two-year hiatus from the tournament, Swartzendruber said he aspires for the Cats to receive a bid and simply to improve.

"I think they have a lot of potential," he said. "I just want to make sure they make the most out of their opportunities here. If they work hard, success will come."

Considering that Swartzendruber's playing career is over, he said he has no regrets in ending his K-State eligibility.

"I don't regret anything," he said. "All I wanted to accomplish was to put forth 100 percent and work as hard as I could. I feel that I did that."

As for the future, he said he just wants to stay involved with the game he loves.

"Right now, I'm enjoying what I'm doing," he said.

"I just want to stay with basketball and maybe help younger kids with their game."

Assistant men's basketball coach Aaron Swartzendruber sits on the bench watching the Wildcats play Loyola of Chicago on Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. "I really don't tell them what to do," Swartzendruber said. "I just offer suggestions and try to help them through the rough times."

## Thanksgiving weekend provides many things to be thankful for, BCS might be 1 of them



VIEWPOINT

Mike VIETTI

I must admit it. I love holidays. I love every single one. From Arbor Day to President's Day, any holiday is a great day for me. However, like most parents with multiple children, I do have a favorite.

Indeed, Thanksgiving is my holiday of choice. I can remember way back in elementary school when my teachers explained that Thanksgiving is a time to ... well ... be thankful for everything with which the good Lord has blessed us; I can't imagine where the name Thanksgiving came from. Keeping that philosophy in mind, I offer the following things the ghosts of Pilgrims and American Indians reminded me of this year:

How could I begin with anything else but the fantastically designed Bowl Championship Series? Entering the season, this was the addition to Division I college football that was supposed to make fans forget about the injustice of not having a playoff system to determine the national champion.

Well, it looks like the NCAA brain trust's solution is faring well, except for the fact that there is a high probability three high-quality teams will be undefeated after the regular season (sorry, Tulane), thus dealing a significant blow to the hopes that there will be only one national champion this year.

It looks like the NCAA can't do anything right.

Last year, the bowl alliance system was supposed to provide only one national champion, but Nebraska and Tom Osborne foiled that attempt; then comes this year with the BCS disaster. Maybe the NCAA will screw up again and implement a playoff system. If anyone or anything in the world could mess up a playoff system, the NCAA could.

Gosh, I sure am thankful for the BCS. Moving on to the professional ranks, I am thankful for the wonderful NFL officiating crews who blew too many calls in the past week.

Let's begin with the Thanksgiving Day

game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Detroit Lions. Now, I've been known to mistake some words for other words at times, but I'm sure that even in my late 90s (should I live so long), when I have four hearing aids, I never would mistake the word heads for tails, or vice versa.

Too bad we can't say the same for all NFL officials. At the beginning of overtime, the head referee did the impossible: confused those two words, resulting in the Lions receiving the ball when the Steelers should have, and, of course, a Lions victory.

Now, we'll move on to the Sunday contest between the New England Patriots and the Buffalo Bills. With less than a minute left in the game and the Patriots trailing by 4 points — and on a fourth-and-9, to make matters worse — officials declared a Drew Bledsoe pass to Shawn Jefferson complete for a first down, when replays showed Jefferson probably didn't get one foot in, let alone two. The result: The Patriots go on to win the game,

thanks to the refs.

Thankfulness in bunches goes out to those NFL officials.

From a serious perspective, let's talk about the beloved Kansas City Chiefs. Actually, I don't like the Chiefs at all. Anyone else out there who doesn't live and die for the Chiefs (if there is such a person) knows precisely what I am speaking of. It sure is spectacular to see the Chiefs, whom many predicted would finish the regular season undefeated, dogpaddling in the wake of the Denver Broncos.

Remember at the start of the season when Derrick "Oops, is that your face mask?" Thomas subtly hinted that his team could step alongside the 1972 Miami Dolphins as the only teams to finish a NFL season without a loss?

Nostradamus, Derrick ain't.

Perhaps Thomas meant to say the 1995 Dolphins, who, like the Chiefs of this year, loaded up on high-priced talent in hopes of making a push toward the Super

Bowl, only to finish 9-7. Wait, he couldn't have been referring to that team, either, because the Chiefs won't even make it to 8-8, let alone the playoffs.

I thoroughly enjoy witnessing, on the whole, the most pretentious fans in all of sports ("We're the best fans in the NFL, even though we wouldn't have been caught dead in Arrowhead when we sucked in the '80s") eat their words and suffer through a most disappointing season.

Dear Lord, I truly am thankful for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Gee whiz, there's so much to appreciate in this fantastic world in which we live.

I can only count the days until the ghosts of the Mayflower enlighten me next year.

Mike Vietti is a sophomore in broadcast and print journalism. He can be reached at [mcv2269@ksu.edu](mailto:mcv2269@ksu.edu)



# LIFESTYLES

DECEMBER 3, 1998

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

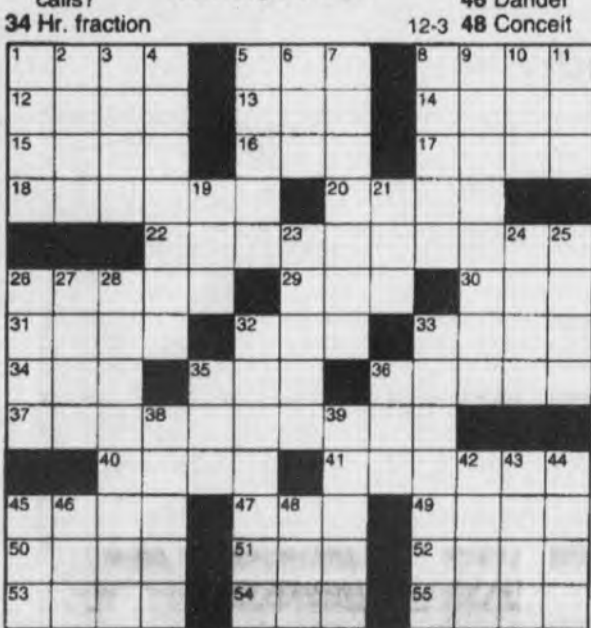
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42 MP's prey  
43 50th state  
bird  
44 Dutch treat  
45 Chart  
46 Dander  
48 Conceit

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-3 CRYPTOQUIP

X O Z A B Z B M S W N T S I U  
T U B J T U X N L O S I T Q B I  
F O B D D U A A B X I N F O U J J Z

Q J U U ? S ' W L Q M W D U A  
Yesterday's Cryptokuip: "WOW," CRACKED THE DOCTOR. "I NEVER EVEN KNEW THE DEAD SEA WAS SICK!"

Today's Cryptokuip clue: W equals M

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptokuip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND  
TYLER LANDDOWN

How to perform Brad and Tyler's  
amazing missing finger trick!!



1. Show your audience that all fingers are intact.
2. Place hands out of audience view, and remove sharp razor from your back pocket.
3. Using the razor from diagram 2, carefully cut off one of your fingers, then place both the razor and the finger into your back pockets.
4. Show the audience your hands...they will realize that one finger has magically vanished!



WinterDance '98 performers practice their waltzing at a Wednesday night rehearsal in Nichols Theatre. WinterDance '98 will be at 8 p.m. on December 3, 4 and 5, with a 2 p.m. show on Dec. 5.  
STEVE HEBERT/ COLLEGEIAN

## Show to incorporate unique choreography

By JAIMIE HARTTER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Polkas, waltzes, tangos, jitterbugging, the cha-cha, jazz and ballet are some of the dance genres that will be represented at this year's WinterDance '98, which opens at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

Other evening performances also are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and an afternoon performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

This year, the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance is incorporating ballroom dancing with jazz and ballet, which is a new look for the WinterDance. Jo Miller, instructor of speech communication, theater and dance, said

although it is unusual to have these dance styles together, it will be an exciting change.

"It's not common to have ballroom dance and evening dance together, but I think people are really going to enjoy it," Miller said.

Works choreographed by Michael Bennett, guest artist for the department, will be featured in the program. These will include polka, waltz, tango, jitterbug and cha-cha dances.

Miller said the dance department did not necessarily plan for ballroom dancing to be on the venue, but because Bennett was a guest artist for the fall semester, it worked out that way.

Miller will be presenting a jazz piece entitled "Played." Pomeroy, who

won the 1998 OPUS band contest, will perform live music to her dance. Miller said she was one of the judges for the OPUS competition, and after Pomeroy's performance there, she asked the band if it would perform with her.

"We've never had live music of that genre or amplified guitars," Miller said. "Pomeroy is very professional, and I'm excited to work with them. It's challenging, but always rewarding."

Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of speech communication, theatre and dance, will be performing "Les Sirenes," which she choreographed. It is a classic ballet piece, which evokes swirling and waterlike images.

Four students also will be present-

ing pieces they choreographed. Melissa Holthaus, senior in theater, will be presenting "Harvest" with violin accompaniment; Janusz Jaworski, senior in speech education, will perform "The Nearest Recedes;" Tiffany Lee, sophomore in theater, will perform "..." with music by Janet Jackson; and Diana Yamabayashi, senior in theater, will perform "Prey" with music by Bjork.

Miller said since the performance is being staged in Nichols Theatre, the setting will add to the audience's enjoyment.

"It's wonderful, especially in Nichols, because it is so intimate and you can see all the details," Miller said.

**SHOW INFO:**  
Winterdance '98 performances will be at 8 p.m. on December 3, 4, and 5 with a 2 p.m. show on December 5. The performances will be in Nichols Theatre, and tickets are available at McCain Box Office. The tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$9 for the general public.

## Students bring new style, music to production

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Nichols Hall's new dance studios have been getting a lot of mileage the past few weeks as the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance prepares for WinterDance '98.

WinterDance, a K-State staple for many years, is an event designed to raise money for departmental needs such as guest artists and field trips. The choreographers and dancers for this year's show have been practicing since the second week of class to perfect their performances.

Since the department has been choreographing WinterDance for so long, audiences might begin to suspect the same moves are recycled year after year. However, K-State's dance program works hard to explore fresh ideas each season.

"Every choreographer does what

they're inspired to do at that time," Jo Miller, dance instructor, said.

Although traditional forms of dance, such as ballet, are used in Winterdance each year, Miller, the department's jazz instructor, focused on choreographing more modern styles of dance. Miller will be trying a few new ideas with this performance, including a hip-hop number featuring Pomeroy, the 1998 OPUS Competition winner.

"I knew I wanted to do a hip-hop number this year, and when I saw Pomeroy at the OPUS competition, I asked them to perform for us," Miller said.

Another Miller addition to the presentation will be an experimental dance and theater piece titled "Attachments," which began as a class assignment for Miller's dance theater lab.

"We were asked to write down our reactions to something in class, and that turned into part of the text of

"Attachments," Sarah Toberlin, freshman in dance, said.

After the text of the act was developed, the dancers began to improvise movements that could be used in the performance.

"Jo videotaped the movements we improvised, and after watching the tapes, she kept the movements she liked," said Renee Williams, freshman in dance and sociology.

Michael Bennett, a ballroom dance instructor from Manhattan, was invited to be the guest choreographer for WinterDance '98. Bennett has designed four ballroom numbers for this year's performance: a waltz, a tango, a cha-cha, and a swing dance. Although many K-State students will be featured in Bennett's acts, he also will be providing guest dancers from his ballroom classes.

One benefit of having a guest choreographer from Manhattan is the extra time

it gives performers to learn the dances.

"Usually, the guest artist has about one or two weeks of intense instruction before a performance, and then they leave town," said Janusz Jaworski, senior in speech education. "Since the instruction was spread out, it had a different feel to it."

Jaworski, one of four student choreographers of WinterDance '98, will dance a sequence he originally designed for another student. When the first dancer felt uncomfortable with the act and dropped out, Jaworski decided to perform it himself.

"I just built the dance, without worrying about the feeling or meaning of it," Jaworski said. "I looked at what worked and looked to see where I could take it."

After he developed the dance, Jaworski searched for the right music to accompany it. A poem by Emily Dickinson helped put the entire performance together, he said.

## New album features Oasis' lesser-known releases

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Cocky? Brash? Arrogant? Oasis has been accused of being all three, but based on its previous albums, no one should accuse the band of writing bad songs.

The Gallagher brothers & Co. have compiled an album containing some of Oasis' lesser-known songs this side of the Atlantic Ocean to follow up three smash successes.

The album is chock full of B-sides and rarities that are sure to delight fans and to please even Oasis' staunchest critics.

"The Masterplan" opens heroically with "Acquiesce," a highly charged power track that cleverly laces samples of Oasis' own "Morning Glory." When fans were asked to vote for songs to be included on the album, "Acquiesce" understandably won hands down.

The album's 14 tracks are not all as energetic as its opener, but each song still is good in its own way.

The album ranges beautifully from live cuts, such as a cover of the Lennon/McCartney classic "I Am the Walrus," a song even the Beatles never performed live, to bittersweet acoustic melodies such as "Half the World Away."

"Headshrinker," one of the earliest Oasis songs written, dating to 1992, reflects the band during its more punk-influenced phase. Another Oasis oldie is the fourth track, "Going Nowhere," which was written before the band was signed in 1990. Its soft brass accompaniment and hard-edged lyrics make this song a perfect example of the variety found in "The Masterplan."

Although the album might comprise B-sides, its material is not second-rate. One track in particular, "Talk Tonight," was a No. 1 smash in the United Kingdom. Other songs on the album have climbed the British rock charts as well.

Another great song on the album is the title track. In fact, Noel Gallagher rates "The Masterplan" as one of his finest works to date, which is a big statement, considering the guitarist and vocalist already has penned Oasis' signature tune, "Wonderwall."

Even though "The Masterplan" won't be up for any Grammy Awards, the album is still a great listen and is an excellent addition to any music lover's collection.

Although Oasis hasn't reached the critical acclaim given to its idols, The Beatles, the Manchester band continues to etch its music into rock history.



"The Masterplan" Oasis

★★★ out of 5

## DILBERT



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING

THIS CARTOON HAS BEEN CENSORED. THE COMIC STRIP BELOW THIS BLACK BOX HAS BEEN DEEMED DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD YOU TRY AND REMOVE THE BLACK BOX. SERIOUS INJURY COULD BE INCURRED.

We will resume the "Mann Hatten" saga on Friday.



XII

From kickoff to the final gun, we'll have you covered when it comes to this weekend's big game. See Monday's Collegian for a complete wrap-up from St. Louis.

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

**HELP WANTED PART-TIME**  
(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)  
Great pay and excellent benefits!

Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen, and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today!  
537-4108, 537-4003 or  
1-800-GO-GUARD  
Kansas Army National Guard



See what a nickel will buy you at  
**5¢ Claflin Books and Copies**  
804 Claflin Road 776-3271

**SPRING BREAK**  
Ask about our \$200 per room savings!  
America's BEST Packages  
CANCUN MAZATLAN  
JAMAICA S. PADRE  
GO FREE CAMPUS REPS WANTED  
EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH  
1-800-SURFS-UP  
www.studentexpress.com

## A Holiday Tradition



Homemade  
Christmas Cookies  
We Bake - You Take

Saturday Dec. 5th  
9am - noon  
(come early for best selection)

**St. Thomas More  
Catholic Church**  
2900 Kimball Ave., Manhattan

**Pregnancy Testing Center**  
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Costello's Pizzeria**

1 Large 15" Pizza with 1 topping  
**FREE DELIVERY**

Thin Crust **\$7.99** Hand Tossed

**539-4455**  
1208 Moro • Aggieville

**McCain**

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

A DICKENS CLASSIC

ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

Sunday, December 6, 3 p.m.  
Public: \$24, 20, 16  
Seniors: \$22, 18, 14  
Students/Children: \$12, 10, 8

CALL MCCAIN AT  
785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m., weekdays.

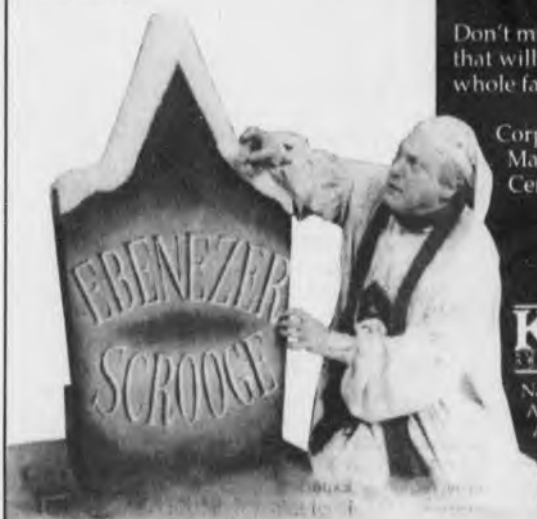
Take a break from the hustle and bustle of the holiday season and spend an afternoon in 1880s London, as the Nebraska Theatre Caravan brings Charles Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol*, to life.

The Caravan's version, now in its 20th year, promises a delightful afternoon where audiences of all ages will enjoy a holiday story in a production that features elegant costumes and lavish sets. As one critic wrote, "...the performance, along with rich and colorful scenery and period costuming, all combined to create a Christmas flavor one could almost taste just by watching...and what a superior taste it was."

Don't miss the holiday treat that will captivate your whole family!

Corporate Sponsor:  
Manhattan Medical Center

**K** Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts fee.



You'll want to remember your special memories and so will your family. Share your news in the Collegian

FREE WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Once in a Lifetime**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
103 Kedzie 532-6355

## Stocking Stuffers

This souvenir copy of the K-State Wins special edition is the perfect stocking stuffer for all ages. For only 50¢, you can have a copy of the Collegian stadium issue that commemorates one of the greatest Wildcat football games ever. Pick up your copy today in Kedzie 103. Only a few remain.



# ROAD TRIP!

Call Now For Cheap Seats  
**\$20!**

**5 HOURS AND YOU'RE PART OF THE K-STATE PARTY AND ACTION IN ST. LOUIS.**

**Assure yourself of tickets. Buy now...don't wait!**



## Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship



Directions: I-70 East to the

**TWA** TRANS WORLD DOME

**Saturday, December 5; 3:30 p.m. - St. Louis**

Call DIALTIX at 1-800-771-3666 or  
Visit Streetside Records or any Ticket Central outlet.  
For hotel info call 1-800-916-0096.

\*Tickets subject to service charge.



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

DECEMBER 3, 1998

9



## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7:500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**DANCERS AVAILABLE** for bachelor party. 539-4320.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, rangers, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m., until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

## Lost and Found

**FINAL NOTICE** - A bracelet with four small birds around it. It was found by the Quinlan area wood bridge on August 23. If it is yours, call 537-1953 at 10 p.m.

030

## Personals

**I need a MAN!**  
I am in desperate search of a tall, dark-haired Italian Mafia man. He must not be intimidated by a woman who is opinionated and horny. Muscle is good, however, a little squoosh is needed. Come help me celebrate my 21st BIRTHDAY.  
Send responses to Box #1 at the Collegian.



## For Rent - Apts. Furnished

**APARTMENT** for lease. Brand new. Good size. Cable included in rent. Cheap bills. Call for more information. Evenings 537-6261.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**, furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785) 456-2812.

**SPACIOUS ONE** and one-half bedroom loft. Kitchen, bath, living area. Four blocks from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 770-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS**. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished**

**15295-305. ONE-BEDROOM** apartments available December 15 and January 1. No pets. 587-0399.

**AVAILABLE AFTER** finals or beginning January 1, 1999. Studio apartment. \$220 plus 15% gas, water, electric. Call 587-9177.

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER** or January. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville, \$300/month, call 770-8434.

**AVAILABLE IN January!** One-bedroom apartment at 1722 Laramie. \$370/month. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and two balconies. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE JAN.** or Feb. 1 One-bedroom apartment across from campus at 927 Denison. \$410 per month. Includes two balconies, dishwasher, on-site laundry. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1**, one-bedroom partially furnished apartment, close to campus, no pets. 776-9124.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1**. Clean, one-bedroom apartment. Cats allowed, laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Ave., \$335/month. Evening: 537-6216, day: 556-2923.

**AVAILABLE NOW**. One and two-bedrooms. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central locations, some pets accepted. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** available February! 1817 College Heights, \$365/month, all bills paid. Includes dishwasher, garbage disposal. Free laundry facilities. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS**. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplace, central air/heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM**. 1854 Claflin. \$350/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**LARGE APARTMENT** available January! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** available now. 1005 Bluemont #12. Close to campus with deck. \$350/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE STUDIO** at the Warehouse available December 22nd. \$350/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM** apartment in quiet neighborhood. \$475/month, partial bills, free laundry, no lease, available January 1. 537-1077.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One-three-bedroom apartments near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** for one-bedroom apartments/ houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus  
Laundry Water/Trash Paid  
Lee Crest Apartments  
539-7961

**SIDE BY SIDE** duplex, one-bedroom, off-street parking, water, trash and lawn-care paid. Available December 1. \$310/month. 537-0982.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** available. All utilities paid. Available January 1, 1999. LeGore Lane, across from Ford Hall. 537-2156.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, new carpet, living room, study, kitchen, bath, water/trash paid. Short-term lease available. \$500/month. 1114 Votlier, 539-5729.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** 405 N. 10th Street. Newly remodeled, available now, lease negotiable.

laundry facilities available. Call 537-4498 or 539-9582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available. 1005 Bluemont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available January. Dishwashers and laundry facilities. Close to campus and City Park. \$475/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

## Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/dryer, furnished, clean and quiet. \$190 a month plus utilities. 565-0316.

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

120

## For Rent - Houses

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st**, three-bedroom, two bath, family room, fenced yard, garage, dishwasher, washer, dryer. West of campus at 1507 Harry Rd. 539-3672.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE** bath, one-half block west of stadium, December free! (913) 963-1498.

**THREE** bedroom, two bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups short-term lease. Available January 1, 1999. No pets. 587-7082.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent 801 Bluemont, \$650/month. 537-6032.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent in Keats. \$475. 537-6032.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE**, three blocks east of campus, washer/dryer, central air, \$600. Jan. 1, 1999. Length of lease negotiable. 539-0549.

135

## For Sale - Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** for sale in the country. 15 minutes west of campus. Lot rental includes four acres, two stall horse barn, and two fenced lots. 532-1144 or (785)286-1891.

**TO OWN** a two-bedroom, one bathroom mobile home with porch, deck, car port, and shed, for the cost of rent. Call 537-0790.

**WHY RENT?** Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from \$145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

145

## Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS THE STREET** from campus! Female roommate needed for a nice four-bedroom house. \$235, no deposit needed! Available now-July. 537-7315.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share three-bedroom apartment. \$195 plus one-third utilities. Close to Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 539-3892.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share four-bedroom apartment on Platt Street, very close to campus. AVAILABLE NOW! Call for details, 587-9524.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus, \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE SUBLESSE** wanted for spring semester. Only \$200/month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

**FEMALE/MALE** roommates needed for three level townhouse near Seth Childs. Ask for Jessica, 587-0510.

**MALE/FEMALE** roommate wanted. Basement bedroom with private bath. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

**MUST SEE!!** One or two rooms available in three-bedroom house. Open for males/females. Nice quiet location, one block from stadium. 539-7674.

**NON-SMOKERS, TWO** private rooms, \$165/month plus split utilities. Close to campus, parking and laundry. Discount available. 539-1025. We're serious students!

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for two-bedroom. Available January 1. Pets negotiable. Lake area, three miles from town, \$210/month. 776-5636.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. December paid. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny at (816) 896-7483 after 5 p.m. or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. No deposit. \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8379. E-mail: caz1786@ksu.edu

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for spring semester. One block from campus. Free laundry. \$235/month plus one-third utilities. Available after finals. Call 565-0584.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share five-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No deposit. \$210/month plus one-fifth utilities (cheap). Six blocks from campus/Aggieville. 776-3460.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$210/month all utilities paid and free laundry. 539-8758.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**. Next to stadium parking lot. \$230 per room, asking \$130 or best offer. Call Dave 776-5049.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM** apartment close to campus. \$210 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0149.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, one-half block from campus, \$225, water/trash paid. January-August lease, 1207 Kearney. For more information call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

150

## Sublease

**FAMILY WAITING** for Jardine check-in, needs sublease mid-December to mid-January. Please call 537-4730.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester. Furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. Call 776-8697 for details.

**GRADUATING SENIOR** needs a female to take over lease starting January. Nice and clean! Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, weight room. Call Jessica at 539-1172.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT**, January-August, very clean, walk to campus. 776-9112.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** in two-bedroom apartment, across from K-State. 776-1938 Jorge.

**SPRING SEMESTER**: One or two person apartment. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call Chris or Sean at 776-7494 for details.

**SUBLEASE - NICE**, affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE: JANUARY**. August. One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

**SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM** above Suda Y'R Duds. \$400. Available January. 537-9057.

**TWO-BEDROOM** in Winston Place Apartments. Starting January 1, 1999. 587-0665.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE**. January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

**TWO-BEDROOM, FULLY** furnished apartment. Very nice and very clean. Available immediately after finals, lease runs through August. Call 776-6515.

**able immediately after** finals, lease runs through August. Call 776-6515.

able immediately after finals, lease runs through August. Call 776-6515.



310

## Help Wanted

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20/HOUR, PART-TIME/FULLTIME)**. Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**: Full-time opening for organized person available January 1. Duties include secretarial, clerical, office management, bookkeeping, database management and program coordination. Must have background in accounting and excellent phone, computer, word processing skills. Send resume to Kansas Pork Producers Council, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is December 14.

**Case Manager position** available in Garden City, Liberal, Wellington, and Wichita! Good Salary and Benefits! Must have LBSW! Call (316) 283-1950 or send resume to: United Methodist Youthville P.O. Box 210 Newton, KS 67114

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE**-part-time. Basic plumbing, electrical, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24, Monday-Friday between 1:00 and 5:00pm. 587-0399.

**ASSISTANT SCIENTIST** (#510), 0.5 time, term. Salary: \$20,000. A.B.S. degree in computer science plus six months professional experience with C++, Visual Basic, MS Access, and Internet required. Experience with agricultural software systems and coarse-grained parallel processing preferred. The Assistant Scientist may also enroll in up to 26 credits per year and pay resident tuition. How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**BUSINESS MAJORS** -interns Wanted Now -Real World Experience -Be Your Own Boss -Set Your Own Hours -Hire Your Friends -Determine Your Success. Visit [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com) or 1-888-277-7962.

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT** -Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** is accepting applications for the position of Lab Equipment Repair Supervisor/Technologist. This part-time position is responsible for the repair and maintenance of student lab equipment. Minimum qualifications are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, include a mechanical aptitude, electric/electronic circuit knowledge, experience using basic hand and power tools and electronic test equipment. Computer skills and experience with machine tools are desirable. Flexible schedule, but should be able to work three hours/day, five days/week. Applications are available in the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline December 15, 1998.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring 1999 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or in the help sessions. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English, he/she must have

scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

**FONE CRISIS** Center now hiring. Training provided. Positions open December 5-18 and also spring semester. Leave message 539-0999.

**GAMBINO'S PIZZA**. Now hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person during business hours. 2708 Anderson Ave. \$6-10 per hour.

**HIBACHI HUT** and Texas Star Cafe are accepting applications for bartenders and wait staff. Apply in person. Located in Aggieville.

**NANNY**-PROFESSIONAL couple seeking after-school care for two boys ages 9 and 7. Assist in evening meal preparation. Hours 3:30-5:00 p.m. Non-smoker, need own car. Start Jan. 11. Call 537-2194.

**NEED EXTRA \$\$**. Flexible hours. Training provided. Call for details. (785)354-4944.

**NEEDED: BABYSITTER** for girls ages 10 and 7, in my home for one weekend a month. Will pay \$60 a weekend. Hours: 12:30pm to 7:30pm. Must be responsible, must provide references. Please call 539-7959.

**PAID MARKETING** internship. Campus street reps wanted: To market and promote animal-house.com, the ultimate online college community. E-mail us at [csrprogram@animal-house.com](mailto:csrprogram@animal-house.com) or call (800) 254-8433.

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us at Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816. (719)784-3341. [interbarn@aol.com](mailto:interbarn@aol.com)

**SET YOUR OWN** hours, 10 to 15 hours per week, good pay, simple. Reliable transportation, call (888)674-4933.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS**, part-time positions available beginning with Spring semester. Hiring to be completed by December 15. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. Must be friendly with customer-oriented attitude. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, 4th floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications accepted through December 4, 1998.

**SUBSTITUTE NEEDED** Dec. 21-Jan. 3 for local early morning paper route. Must have car Good pay, only a few hours a day. Contact 770-8140. Leave message.

**WAIT STAFF NEEDED**. Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th.

320

## Volunteers Needed

**FONE CRISIS** Center seeking volunteers for spring semester. Leave message 539-0999.

**OPEN MARKET**

410

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES**, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**FOREST GREEN** dress, size 8, perfect for Christmas and special occasions, only worn once. Any reasonable offer accepted. 537-4702.

415

## Furniture to Buy/Sell

**NEW FULL** size mattress set still in plastic. Never used. Retail \$450, will take \$150 cash. 537-3076.

435

## Computers

**400 MH** super multimedia system: 64Mb RAM, 6.4Gb HD, 36xCD, 8Mb vid; \$1350. 17" monitor \$250. [gyrus@ksu.edu](mailto:gyrus@ksu.edu) or

537-2274.

**56K V.90** modems \$49. Free Internet with each purchase. 776-1836.

**FREE DELIVERY!** New Pentium Computers starting as low as \$850. Full three-year warranty. Free Internet with each purchase. 776-1836.

**LAPTOP PENTIUM 233**, 12.1 active matrix, 3 gig hard drive, 32 mg RAM, lithium ion battery with charger, partial warranty. \$1499 or best offer. Ryan 770-9123.

**Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, Silver-Reed 223C typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter for sale. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

450

## Pets and Supplies

**AKC LAB** pups. Black and chocolate. All shots and dew claws removed. Available December 20. Call 539-1372 or 395-3482.

**GREAT CHRISTMAS** gift. 65 gallon aquarium and stand. Everything you need plus fish. To see call Mark, 539-1025.

**TWO AND** one-half month old ferret, good pet, everything but cage included, \$30. Must sell. 587-9741.

465

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**BIG XII** Championship game tickets for sale. \$75 each (face value), club level. Call Ned (314) 937-3326.

**BIG**



## CLAUSES

■ continued from page 1

Curators' executive committee Tuesday asked system President Manuel Pacheco to analyze the issue and make a recommendation next month.

The move upset some students, professors and staff members, who pledged to continue petitioning the curators and Pacheco for a change in system policy.

"I'm very disappointed," said Michael Mobley, an assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology at the Columbia, Mo., campus.

"It's a decision in which they can sort of wash their hands of the matter and not respond to the citizens of the state of Missouri and the university community at large."

Two of the system's four campuses — Columbia and St. Louis — had stated they did not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

The University of Missouri system office voided those policies because they

were not a systemwide stance. University brochures and job advertisements say the university does not discriminate by race, age, veteran status and several other categories.

In an emotional testimony at a public hearing Nov. 13, and in letters and e-mail messages, professors, staff members and students told the executive committee that crimes on campus would stem from the change. They also said it would send a clear message that gay persons were not valued in the University of Missouri system.

Emporia State President Kay Schallenkamp revoked the protection in July upon the advice of university attorneys. Gay, lesbian and bisexual supporters, who heard of the change only recently, are planning a forum in January.

"I'm hoping we will be there in full force and will let the administrators know that this action is reprehensible and that we demand it (the words) be reinstated," said Christine Robinson, a KU graduate instructor who is helping organize the forum at Emporia State.

Schallenkamp said Tuesday she was sorry her decision had caused distress. "This institution has a long history of tolerance and civility and treating people the way they should be treated, and it will continue to do so," she said.

Schallenkamp, who became president in August 1997, said Joseph Barron, an attorney for the Kansas Board of Regents and Emporia State's general counsel, advised her to delete sexual orientation because Emporia State is a state agency. Because the state doesn't consider sexual orientation a protected class, it doesn't seem appropriate for the university to do so, Barron said.

Emporia State's policy now says it "does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, gender, national origin or ancestry, age, disability, Vietnam Era veteran (status) or other factors prohibited by law."

Schallenkamp said a group was developing a university value statement that addressed how people should be treated. She said she hoped it was in place by the end of January.

## LONDON

■ continued from page 1

accepting invitations to speak. No dates or names were given.

Before choosing speakers, Reagan consults with Wefald and Nancy Landon Kassebaum Baker, former U.S. Senator and daughter of Kansas politician Alf Landon, for whom the series is named.

The committee looks for powerful people who influence U.S. and international governments as well as prominent journalists and, occasionally, leading economists, Reagan said.

"We go after the very top people," he said.

Reagan said if the committee had lowered its standards, it could have had three Landon Lectures this fall.

"But we refuse to lower our standards just to have a speaker," he said.

The series has brought 112 speakers to K-State since its beginning in 1966. Ideally, Reagan said, there would be two Landon Lectures in the fall and two in the spring.

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 3

al, we will be prepared to present a vigorous defense of the president," the letter said, asking to receive the documents at least 48 hours before the defense presentation.

Paul McNulty, spokesman for committee Republicans, said the GOP was "certainly willing to notify the White House prior to its presentation next week of the issues it may wish to defend, although the president knows the truth better than anyone."

A Clinton administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, expressed doubt that the committee would provide all the material but said the defense would go on, regardless.

In fact, under Johnson's order, the committee staffers were not permitted to copy the Freeh and LaBella memos or

even take notes.

The committee announced a schedule that includes the White House presentation and summaries by the Democratic and Republican chief investigators, all next Tuesday and Wednesday. The committee then will begin deliberations on articles of impeachment Thursday and continue Friday and possibly Saturday.

"Meanwhile, the committee will continue with its expeditious investigation of other matters relevant to the inquiry, including the taking of depositions," the committee said in a statement.

LaBella said in an interview Wednesday that he would testify in a closed-door committee deposition Friday. However, the prosecutor, who concluded that an independent counsel should investigate the Clinton fund raising, added that he is prohibited from discussing the memo's grand jury material.

## RANGE

■ continued from page 1

followed or enforced regularly by range staff. For example, students are given a safety briefing at the beginning of the semester that encourages them to wash their arms and hands and wipe off their shoes after using the range to get lead particles off their skin. This is rarely, if ever, done.

Instead of monthly, as the SOP states, the range is vacuumed every three months with a HEPA vacuum. Vertical surfaces are cleaned at most once a year, if at all. The classroom floor is, however, swept and mopped three times a week by cadets.

"The students are adults, and they are given a safety briefing," Wallace said. "We're not going to put a man at the door to check shoes."

### Low ventilation a problem

Ventilation has been a problem in the facility for nearly 10 years. According to Department of Public Safety records, the range has failed to conform to Department of Army guidelines for air velocity at the firing line and elsewhere in the facility.

In 1989, there was an air velocity of 7 feet per minute at the firing line, compared to the Army recommended minimum of 75 fpm. The ventilation system has not changed since that time, although subsequent tests have recorded levels of between 50 and 75 fpm at the firing range. A test in 1996 determined that silica particles from the sand surrounding the target area also could pose a safety hazard, if inhaled. That sand was cleaned of lead particles more than a year ago.

"It would be nice if we could

improve the air monitoring down there, but the costs are pretty high," Galitzer said.

In January 1998, it was determined to improve the ventilation would require \$171,270. This would upgrade the system from a mere exhaust fan to a filtered-ventilation system that would keep air moving at recommended levels. In the last year, facilities has put nearly \$12,000 into the range for cleaning sand, painting and installing emergency doors that close during fires.

The SOP document spells out what steps the range staff follows to keep lead-exposure levels low. Air monitoring, which is done on an annual basis in the firing range, has generally concluded the lead levels are too high according to Occupational Safety and Health Administration levels in past years. However, this has never been viewed as a problem since range staff is in the facility for at most 15 hours a week. The OSHA standard based on a level rated for 8 hours per day, five days per week.

According to OSHA, the buildup of lead in the body can harm the brain, nerves, red blood cells, reproductive systems and kidneys of both men and women. Symptoms include feeling tired, irritable and feeling aches and pains. Lead stays in the body for many years.

K-State is not required to follow OSHA standards, because the state of Kansas has not adopted OSHA standards but developed its own. Personnel from Fort Riley inspect the range once a year as a courtesy since the range does not fall under their supervision, even though the personnel are basically on loan from the Army to K-State. Fort Riley also tests Jackson for lead contaminants in his blood twice a year. So far, his blood-lead levels have not exceeded

military standards.

As it stands now, an antiquated ventilation system exhausts the lead-filled air into the atmosphere outside the range. K-State is inspected occasionally for environmental hazards, and the last inspection, in 1997, determined the exhaust-to-air system at the range did not pose a threat to the external environment since the lead levels were so low.

### Range drains resources

The military science department has opted to cancel the riflery course for next semester but not due to safety considerations.

Wallace said the department lacks two faculty positions it needs to operate efficiently, mainly because the Army cannot find the personnel to take the positions. He said by running the range, which uses two faculty members, the department can't offer other programs or give needed attention to existing ones. The range class will be offered again in the fall.

The safety considerations, however, seem to hinge on the lack of available funding.

It rests with the military science department, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Facilities to raise the funds necessary to modernize the range. Facilities has informed the military science department that the facility modernization needed would be too expensive.

In a 1996 report by the Department of Public Safety, Galitzer concluded, "we are aware of the contamination, perhaps it is not a problem, if we use prudent practices in the use of the room. As long as the ventilation is adequate, and students as well as instructors follow prudent practices, the risk is very low."

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**ONCE IN A LIFETIME**  
Find out the latest K-State engagements  
in the monthly *Once in a Lifetime* special.  
■ SEE ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 12



**FRIDAY**  
**DECEMBER 4, 1998**  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 70  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Topeka KS 66601

## Man accused in beating death of toddler held for trial

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. — A man charged with fatally beating his girlfriend's 16-month-old son wiped away tears as an investigator read aloud his statement admitting responsibility for the death.

Scotty R. Adam, 24, is charged in Morris County District Court with felony murder and felony child abuse in the Oct. 22 death of Timothy Post.

"I look upon myself for the one to blame. I alone hurt Timmy enough for him to pass on," Adam said in a statement written Oct. 23 and read in court Wednesday by Special Agent Raymond Lundin of the Kansas Bureau of

Investigation.

Based on testimony at Wednesday's preliminary hearing, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Ball ruled there was enough evidence for Adam to stand trial.

This is the second time Adam will be tried in a homicide.

He was arrested in 1993 after he fatally stabbed a K-State freshman, Scott O. Sanders, 19.

A Morris County jury convicted him of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery.

The Kansas Supreme Court reversed his conviction due to legal technicalities and there was a new trial in Marion County, where a jury convicted him of a lesser charge of involuntary

### Adam also arrested in '93 stabbing death of 19-year-old K-State freshman

manslaughter.

Adam spent three years in prison and a year on parole after the Sanders killing. He had been off parole for about six months when Timothy was killed.

In court Wednesday, Timothy's mother, Jessica McAuley Post, testified the toddler had seemed sick for several days before Oct. 21, the day he stopped breathing and was taken to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

A doctor who treated Timothy at Morris County Hospital said he had bruises on his forehead and around his eyes.

In his statement to police and in interviews with KBI agents, Adam said he treated the toddler "rough" on several occasions, including Oct. 21. He was left alone that day to care for Timothy and his two older sisters, ages 2 and 3.

Lundin said Adam told him he threw Timothy into his crib "like a sack of

potatoes," saying, "There you go, Timmy boy."

On Oct. 17, Post testified, Timothy twice fell down the stairs at the rental house she shared with Adam in Council Grove. The falls caused bruises on the boy's forehead, and he vomited, she said.

Two days later, Post said, her son fell off a couch and suffered what appeared to be a seizure.

Post said she and Adam didn't take Timothy to the hospital that day, but she scheduled a doctor's appointment for the following week.

Dr. Mary Boyce, who examined Timothy in Wichita, testified the falls couldn't have caused his death.

Timothy died as a result of massive brain trauma caused by Shaken Baby Syndrome, Boyce said.

In September, based on a report from Timothy's grandmother, the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services found that Adam had spanked Timothy hard enough to leave bruises on his buttocks.

Authorities declined to place the boy in protective custody, and SRS drafted a safety plan under which Adam agreed not to hit the child to discipline him.

Adam remains in the Morris County Jail in lieu of a \$250,000 bond. He is to be arraigned Jan. 19 in Marion County District Court.

## PAINTING ST. LOUIS PURPLE



Before K-State fans in St. Louis watch the Wildcats match up against 10th-ranked Texas A&M on Saturday at the Trans World Dome, they can attend pregame parties and tailgating sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association and the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission.



K-State football fans welcome the football team onto Wagner Field this season when it matched up against Nebraska. K-State will play Texas A&M in the 1998 Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis on Saturday. K-State's athletic ticket manager, Carol Adolph, said she expects K-State to use about 10,000 tickets; that figure includes students, alumni and other Wildcat fans. Estimations for Texas A&M ticket sales are around 4,500.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT/ COLLEGIAN

## 2,000 unsold tickets from Texas A&M allotment given to K-State ticket office

By TL MEYER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the Big 12 Conference championship game was to be decided by which school brought the most fans to St. Louis, K-State would win, hands down.

Of the 6,800 tickets allotted to Texas A&M for the 1998 Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game, 2,000 unsold tickets were sent to K-State on Nov. 24.

"There just wasn't a demand for them here," said Jim Kotch, athletic ticket manager for Texas A&M.

As of Wednesday, Kotch said 1,145 student and about 2,700 non-student tickets had been sold. He estimated they would sell 4,500 tickets before the game.

K-State's athletic ticket manager, Carol Adolph, said she expects K-State

to use about 10,000 tickets; that figure includes students, alumni and other Wildcat fans.

Streetside Records, which is part of a Ticket Central Outlet, has seen strong sales as well.

Eileen Meyer, store director for Streetside Records, estimated it had sold about 5,500 tickets in person and by phone.

"We could have started selling tickets in mid-October but intentionally waited," she said.

Meyer she knew K-State would get an allotment of tickets once it definitely was going, so Streetside was trying to "be a good neighbor" and let K-State sell its allotment first.

She also said many Cornhusker fans had bought Big 12 Championship tickets prematurely.

"Lots of Nebraska fans have been trying to sell their tickets down here," Meyer said.

Lindsey Elliott, senior in human ecology and mass communications, said she thinks the high ticket sales are due to the location of the championship game and availability of the tickets for the game. Elliott said a bowl game, further from Manhattan with fewer tickets available, is more difficult to attend.

"I'm graduating, and time for my new job probably won't allow me to go to the bowl game," she said. "The location of St. Louis is great. It's close and easier for students to go see them, and it may be their only chance."

Bob Cavello, K-State's assistant athletic director for business operations,

■ See TICKETS on PAGE 10

### Wildcat tailgating heads east

By SHANDA PARKER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pregame parties and tailgating excitement will continue to be a part of Saturday's Big 12 Championship.

The KSU Alumni Association and the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission each will be host to activities prior to the K-State vs. Texas A&M football game.

"It will be a chance for K-State fans to get together and put their game faces on," said Jodi McGatlin, the association's director of constituent programs and pregame party organizer.

The pregame alumni party will be in the America's Center, which is connected to the Trans World Dome, where the game

will be. The activities begin at noon and will continue until 2 p.m.

McGatlin said the location of the party is important because fans could come to the party and then walk directly to the game and be there for the 3:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Alumni Association has pregame parties at every away game. This one will include speakers from the association, the university administration and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The party also will include the K-State marching band, cheerleaders and an appearance by Willie the Wildcat.

The party is open to anyone, but those in attendance must

■ See PARTY on PAGE 10

## Riemann, Halabi win Marshalls

■ Seniors 2 of only 135 in Midwest asked to apply.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State now can add two new names to its list of Marshall Scholars.

Sam Halabi, senior in political science and natural resources and environment science, and Tim Riemann, senior in agricultural economics and pre-law, were two national winners named earlier this week.

In the Midwest alone, only 135 students were chosen to apply for the prestigious scholarship, and 20 were asked to continue through the interview process, Beth Powers, K-State scholarship adviser, said.

The interview process took place in mid-November at the British Consulate in Chicago. Out of the hundreds of students from the six regions, about 40 were chosen.

"They are part of a very special group," Powers said.

Halabi said at first he was shocked, but then the joy sunk in.

"I was actually in disbelief for a while," he said.

The Marshall Scholarship allows students to attend the school of their choice anywhere in England, with all expenses paid, including room and board, tuition, books and meals for two

■ See MARSHALL on PAGE 10

## Senate passes advising bill unanimously

■ Bill also passes setting campaign spending limits.

By TIM RICHARDSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A resolution intended to better relationships between students and their academic advisers unanimously passed Student Senate on Thursday night.

The resolution says relations between students and academic advisers should be cooperative and beneficial to both parties.

"All of us have different expectations of our advisers and what that relationship should be," said Rhett Trujillo, Academic Affairs Committee chair. "It's definitely a two-way street."

He said several students have complained about the quality of advising they have received. By emphasizing the cooperative nature of the relationship, advisers can

get a better sense of what needs to be done to reach long-term goals, he said.

The burden does not fall only on the adviser. The resolution, which has been looked at by the committee for about a year, says students should be expected to make adequate efforts to communicate with their advisers and be prepared for their appointments.

■ See SENATE on PAGE 10



TRUJILLO



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

DECEMBER 4, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

2

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry worship service will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

■ At 1:11 a.m., Jennifer L. Burckhard, 1322 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:02 a.m., Tommy L. Suppes, Great Bend, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 8:13 a.m., Walter N. Terry, 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 3, was arrested for probation violation, felony theft and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:04 a.m., Melissa D. Pierce, 3188 Keats Ave., was arrested for forgery.

■ At 11:05 a.m., Jarrod J. Trosclair, 2018 Anderson Ave., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 11:38 a.m., Valerie Green, 612 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Arthur Z. Ford, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 9:03 p.m., Scotty B. Clark, 8836 Wheatland Road., was arrested on a warrant for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

■ At 10:48 p.m., Eric A. Black, 2316 Spain Drive, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:20 p.m., Christy Conrad, 800 Osage St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## NASA flight delayed after alarm sounds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A loud, flashing alarm went off in the cockpit of space shuttle Endeavour with just 4 1/2 minutes to go in the countdown Thursday, forcing the postponement of NASA's first space station construction flight.

NASA said it would try again early today, though the weather outlook was unfavorable.

The master alarm blared and red lights flashed just before the shuttle was to lift off around 4 a.m. Thursday. By the time controllers traced the problem to a momentary drop in hydraulic pressure and decided to press ahead, it was too late — they had missed the cutoff by a second or two.

"Sure, it's frustrating," said Bill Readdy, shuttle program director and a veteran shuttle commander. "But we do things right. We do things by the book, and we're not going to cut any corners, even if it means just shaving a second or two."

The six astronauts crawled out of the shuttle, and two threw up their hands. Commander Robert Cabana held up his thumb and index finger a half-inch apart: "We were that close."

NASA has only five minutes or less each day to launch Endeavour in order to meet up with the first space station part, which was put into orbit two weeks ago by the Russians.

The problem was confined to one of Endeavour's three hydraulic pressure units. The pressure dropped just long enough to trigger the alarm, then returned to normal. NASA engineers were examining the problem but said they were confident it would not reoc-

cur.

Endeavour's flight already is a year late because of a cash crunch in Russia, one of NASA's partners in building the international space station.

The one-day delay cost NASA about \$600,000, mostly in fuel and overtime pay.

Aboard Endeavour is the second station component, an American-made connecting passageway named Unity. The astronauts will use the shuttle robot arm to capture the Russian piece and attach it to Unity.

## Convicted murderer to teach at university

PHOENIX — Arizona State University's newest criminal justice instructor can claim experience that no other teachers possess — a murder.

James Hamm, who shot and killed someone when he was a teen-ager, has been hired to teach two courses in the School of Justice Studies this spring semester. The Arizona Republic reported Thursday.

"I think this provides the School of Justice Studies with a unique opportunity to have a former prisoner trained in the law teaching at the university level," Hamm said.

Some have a problem with the latest addition to the faculty.

"This has got to be a cruel joke," Phoenix attorney Dan Cracchiolo said. "It's like Hannibal Lecter inviting Jodie Foster to a tea party."

Hamm pleaded guilty in 1974 to shooting Willard J. Morely Jr. during a drug deal in Tucson. Hamm then was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison and served 17 years before he was paroled in 1992.

Since then, he earned his college degree, then a law degree from ASU. Despite his gains, the state's clemency board refused earlier this year to release him from parole.

Dennis Palumbo, the justice studies professor who interviewed Hamm for the job, said he thinks Hamm deserves a second chance.

"He did something real stupid when he was 17. Why the hell should we condemn him for the rest of his life?" Palumbo said.

Hamm, who failed the state bar exam

this summer on his first try, said he does not expect any trouble in the future.

"I never had any problems with the students or faculty in law school," Hamm said. "It was just a problem with the politicians and newspapers."

## Award posted to catch escaped Texas convict

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Officials posted a \$5,000 reward Thursday for information that would help catch a killer who escaped from death row on Thanksgiving.

The reward offered through the governor's office came as Gov. George W. Bush demanded answers to how Martin Gurule was able to escape.

"I'm upset about it," said Bush, who had just returned from a Middle East trip. "I've asked the Texas Rangers to step in and answer the question for me and for Texas."

The Rangers are the investigative arm of the Department of Public Safety. A panel of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, which runs Texas prisons, already is investigating the escape. Huntsville prison officials said Gurule might have been helped by the Mexican Mafia prison gang.

Gurule, 29, scaled a pair of 10-foot fences topped with razor wire and fled into foggy darkness in the first escape from death row in Texas since 1934. Six other condemned inmates stopped when guards opened fire.

No progress was reported Thursday on the search, although the public is reporting plenty of sightings, prison spokesman Larry Todd said. The "wanted" poster with the \$5,000 reward was distributed around the state and on the Internet, showing three photos of Gurule.

Gurule was sentenced to death for shooting Minnie "Mike" Piperis during a 1992 robbery at a Corpus Christi restaurant.

## Abortion rates remain steady at lowest level

ATLANTA — The U.S. abortion rate held steady in 1996 at its lowest level in two decades, the government reported Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said there were 20 abortions per 1,000 women ages 15 to 44 — the same rate as in 1995.

States reported 1,221,585 abortions in 1996, an increase of less than 1 percent from the year before. It was the first time abortions have not declined since 1990, when the total was more than 1.4 million.

Since abortions were legalized nationally in 1973, rates increased steadily until 1980, when they reached 25 per 1,000 women ages 15 to 44. Abortions leveled off through 1992, when rates began falling again.

The CDC said the decline might have been caused by a drop in unwanted pregnancies. Abortion rights supporters have said there also are fewer clinics performing abortions.

## 87 workers no longer making Scrabble tiles

FAIRFAX, Va. — Today spells the end for the only U.S. factory making those little wooden Scrabble tiles.

Hasbro Inc. is hanging a C-L-O-S-E-D sign at the Milton Bradley Wood Products Co., which has churned out a million of the lettered tiles a day for the past 20 years.

The reason is a 10-point word: business.

Hasbro spokesman Mark Morris said the company began looking at the most efficient way to make each product and decided to get out of the business of producing the tiles itself. Milton Bradley is a Hasbro division.

Eighty-seven people are losing their jobs after doing their part to make the little rectangles that litter coffee tables in one of every three American homes. Scrabble sells 1 to 2 million copies in North America every year and is a 50-year-old favorite guaranteed to turn up under Christmas trees and come out of closets during snowstorms.

"Sometimes it was hard to believe that we still had to make them," said Harold Wright Jr., who worked at the factory for 8 1/2 years. "But the order just kept getting bigger every year."

In a testament to the game's popularity, President Clinton and his wife play Scrabble on vacation. When Americans were held hostage in Iran nearly 20 years

ago, they made a Scrabble game out of paper to help pass the time.

John D. Williams Jr., executive director of the National Scrabble Association, said he heard Scrabble aficionados in Jerusalem played Scrabble in gas masks during the Persian Gulf War.

"Scrabble tiles are one of the most recognizable icons, American icons," Williams said.

Morris said Hasbro still is considering contractors both in the United States and overseas, and hasn't decided where its tiles will come from after today.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
59

LOW  
45



It'll be a little cooler today, with a slight chance for showers. Drive safely if you're headed to see the Cats!

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\*Tickets subject to service charge.



## Bethel wins recycling contest

By JESSE MCCURRY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Results from the aluminum collection contest the week of the K-State vs. Nebraska game are in.

Bethel College placed first, Kansas City Kansas Community College placed second, Pittsburg State University placed third and K-State came in fourth, collecting 566 pounds.

"We ended up beating both KU and Nebraska, so that was really good," said Stacy Meredith, event organizer and junior in geography.

A total of six schools participated in the weeklong competition commemorating America Recycles Day on Nov. 14. K-State's efforts were centered on tailgaters at the Nebraska game. Nearly 3,000 pounds of aluminum were collected from the schools that participated.

"(Tabulation) was done by pounds per student," Meredith said. "K-State had .028 per student. When you have to divide what we collected by 20,000 students, it really hurts the numbers. If

the contest were based on straight pounds, the results would have been different."

Robin Linscheid, president of Environmental Club at Bethel College, said she thought the school's recycling program helped Bethel to win the competition.

"We have a really good program in place already," she said. "Regarding the contest, we made signs around campus, called businesses and made a big announcement to the student body to get people really thinking about recycling."

Despite obstacles limiting its success the day of the Nebraska game — the difficulty organizing workers and lack of information to tailgaters — Meredith said she was pleased with K-State's attempt at the event.

"Considering that this was the first year for the contest and it was a relatively last-minute idea, the response was impressive," Meredith said.

Linscheid said she thought the contest is a good idea.

"It's a good way to integrate the

schools to help get the message of recycling across," she said.

Meredith said she hopes the competition will grow into an annual event, getting bigger and better every year.

"Next year, I plan on challenging all Big 12 schools as well as the other colleges and universities in Kansas and have two competitions going on simultaneously," Meredith said. "We also hope to have a recycling program set up for all the football games next year."

"We would like to see separate containers for recyclables located in the parking lots so tailgaters could recycle on their own at each game," she said.

Meredith said students will have more opportunities to recycle starting next semester. Nearly \$60,000 in City/University Project Fund money has been allocated for K-State's recycling program. Projects funded by the money include 25 clustered recycling units placed on campus, in Triangle and CiCo parks and near city and county offices.

## Manhattan offers holiday homes tour

Decorated homes raise money for McCain series.

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you've passed some of Manhattan's most unique homes and wanted to take a peek inside, here's your chance.

Six Manhattan residences will be on display Saturday, donning their best Christmas decorations as part of the McCain Holiday Home Tour.

The tour, which is sponsored by Friends of McCain, is a biennial event which began in 1984.

The tour benefits the McCain Performance Series in McCain Auditorium.

Betsy Young of Friends of McCain said although there are several events going on this weekend, she expects the tour to be well attended.

"It's a shame we're competing with the football game," Young said, "but I think we still sold a lot of tickets."

The \$15 ticket admits a guest to all six homes, which can be viewed in any order between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you do not have a ticket, one will be available at any of the

houses on the day of the tour, Young said.

With its Gothic exterior and Victorian interior, the historic Kimble Castle at 2001 Poyntz Ave., owned by Charles and Anne Gillum, is a well-known Manhattan residence, Young said.

"Anyone who has been in Manhattan knows Kimble Castle," Young said.

The Gillums, who bought the house in 1990, said it originally had a walk-in bank vault, ice house and one of Manhattan's first lawn-sprinkler systems.

Other tour homes include the Bechtel residence at 1406 Sheringbrook Dr., the Marsden home at 1300 Sheringbrook Dr., the Levin residence at 1735 Fairview St., the Murray home at 1721 Humboldt St. and the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house at 1819 Todd Road.

A fraternity or sorority house always is featured on the tour. The sorority house will serve as a resting point with refreshments for those on the tour. Coffee, punch and cookies will be available for guests.

The homeowners decorate their homes in seasonal decor and provide information on the details of each room for tour-guide volunteers.

Kathleen Bechtel said the tour of her home will feature the wood furnishings she and her husband have made.

When the Bechtels first were contacted by Young early this year, they were a little apprehensive about having their home on the tour, she said.

"I thought there was no way I could have my house clean, all of it, all at once," Bechtel said. "But then we thought this would be kind of fun."

As attendees of many McCain performances, the Bechtels said they saw the importance of raising money for McCain.

Bechtel said she and her husband started getting their home ready for the tour in September. The house features four Christmas trees, each with a different theme, and more than 5,000 lights.

"Every room is decorated for Christmas," she said.

Each of the homeowners on the tour received a picture of their home done in pencil and ink or watercolor by local artist Phyllis Pease.

Bechtel said their picture is hanging in the foyer to be viewed by home-tour guests.

The six pictures sketched by Pease also are featured on the tickets for the tour.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### UP ON THE ROOF TOP

K-State facilities workers use a lift to get to the roof of Anderson Hall on Wednesday morning. Facilities was stripping paint from the building's trim.

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Kansas State University  
Department of Music  
Choral Studies Division

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First United Methodist Church  
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Enjoy an evening of traditional  
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# OPINION

DECEMBER 4, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

4

## OUR VIEW

### Aggieville needs to fill vacant building spaces

Thanks to Steve Levin and Varney's Book Store, another empty Aggieville space is being filled.

Varney's has been a fixture in Aggieville since 1908. This business' decision to expand proves the commitment it has made to the business district, fellow business owners and the city of Manhattan.

It's a step in the right direction.

But, the void left following the Aggieville fire stands as a constant stark reminder of Aggieville's potential.

It's potential for shopping, bar hopping, eating, concerts — almost anything.

We hope to see more business owners like Levin and Lucky BrewGrille owner Bob Leetch, who recently opened Mighty Fine Doughnuts, continue to re-populate the area. Costello's Pizza and Coco Bolos are other examples of new Aggieville businesses.

The addition of the Campus Theatre building to Varney's brings more retail space to Aggieville, and it saves a tradition. Many of us remember going to see \$1 movies at the Campus Theatre.

While it is unfortunate the building can't remain a movie theater, we are happy to see that Levin plans to keep the marquee and other features of the building.

There are still so many opportunities, though. We've lost the businesses in the fire. We've lost Aggieville Pizza. We've lost Varsity Theatre.

The longer these locations stay empty, the less inviting Aggieville becomes both for visitors and business owners. No one wants to open a business in a ghost town.

We urge the Aggieville Business Association to do whatever it can to lure new business. Improvements to any one business or the district itself help everyone involved.

Why not plan some informal surveys of Aggieville patrons to find out what they'd like to see in Aggieville?

The Collegian editorial board's short list includes a movie theater, a combination bar/Laundromat (wishful thinking, we know) and an organic food store.

There are many things going for Aggieville. It's convenient to campus and most of the student housing, it's the oldest shopping district in the state and it's got a lot of character.

Any time someone from out of town comes to visit a friend in Manhattan, one of the first things they ask about is Aggieville.

Business owners like Levin help keep it that way by continuing to realize the true potential of those buildings.

*OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

## READERS WRITE

### K-State alumnus remembers previous win over Huskers

Editor,

An open letter to Coach Bill Snyder and President Jon Wefald: Thank you very much for the moves you've made over the past decade to bring K-State football to its current level.

I had the privilege to sit in a sports bar in Minnesota and watch the Cats' victory over the Cornhuskers on Nov. 14. I was a student during the previous victory over the Big Red in 1968.

We had Lynn Dickey, a national ranking and a big win over Oklahoma, but otherwise, those were sparse years. I have a lot of pride in being a K-State grad, have had a good career based on the excellent training and education I received and now thoroughly enjoy the Saturday afternoons when the Cats' games reach this far north (Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.).

A good friend of mine, Ed Wilson, class of 1968 or so, died a few years back of a heart attack, and I'd like to dedicate this season to that most ardent of football fans. A former fullback for the Frankfort (Kan.) team in high school, Eddie and I shared a lot of memories during and after college, and he would have liked the feeling I have now.

Best of luck in the remainder of the season, and I'll see you in Ames, Iowa, again next year.

— Cliff Turnbull

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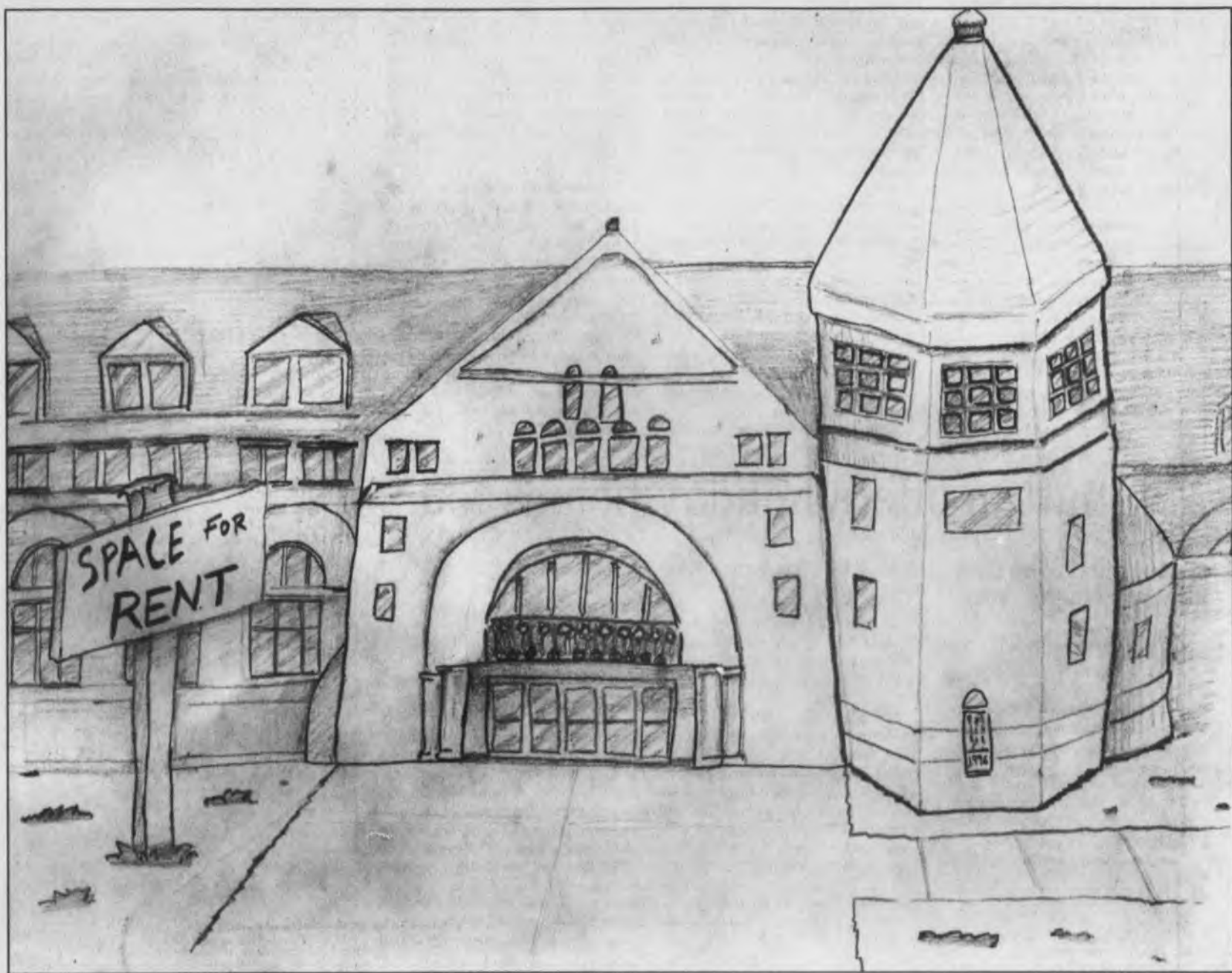
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JON KURCHE/COLLEGIAN

## If only Snyder ran Hale

*Building is envy of other colleges, but its contents don't stack up*

The whole K-State community is celebrating the current No. 1 standing of our football team and the incredible achievement it has been to have taken the program, in only a decade, from one of the worst in Division IA.

Division IA (in NCAA football terms) consists of the 113 best schools. There are strict membership requirements in such terms as quality of the facilities, attendance minimums and general institutional support. Additionally, these standards must be maintained from year to year. It is no secret that not long ago, K-State was close to falling out of this top group. As we all know, two key individuals, Jon Wefald and Bill Snyder, had the vision and tenacity to get a vast array of people involved in turning the football program around. Together, they did it.

There is a close equivalent to Division IA in the world of scholarship and research. The Association of Research Libraries is an association of 110 of the best university libraries in North America, together with a handful of other top libraries, such as the Library of Congress, that aren't connected with universities. The universities that belong to the ARL are considered to be the top-level research institutions on this continent. As ARL members, they enjoy many important benefits, not the least of which is to attracting and keeping top students and faculty and

the research dollars that usually accompany them.

However, K-State isn't in this prestigious group. Just who is?

All of the public universities of the Big 12 Conference, except us, are ARL members — Baylor is private and doesn't belong to ARL. K-State has a list of five peer universities that we consider to be very similar to us: Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University. All of these, except Oregon State, are ARL members.

Why are we excluded from this top group? Just as Division IA has membership requirements, so does ARL, and, according to these requirements, Hale Library does not measure up. ARL's membership standards include items such as doctoral degrees, expenditures for library services and materials, staffing levels, the number of books and journals the library has, the number and quality of journal subscriptions, the quality of collections and, in general, evidence of sustained institutional support.

Incidentally, the University of Kansas

has been an ARL member since 1932 and, in virtually every statistic that ARL uses, it has us beat by a factor of two or more. For example, it has five times as many current journal subscriptions as we do.

Today, our library situation is similar to (and perhaps a bit worse than) our football program in the mid 1980s. We are not the perennial doormat of Division IA — we aren't even in the league!

Is it all hopeless? Not at all. One of the first steps Snyder took when he came here was to upgrade the physical plant as it pertained to the football program. Due to Wefald's leadership, students' contributions, and the gifts and hard work of many benefactors, K-State already has taken the equivalent first step in the creation of the library building. It is the envy of many universities that are ARL members.

Also, just last year, Texas Tech achieved ARL membership after many years of struggle. It did so with most of its critical statistics similar to ours. For the main campus programs and central library, its number of volumes, total expenditures and number of staff all were nearly identical to our figures. However, Texas Tech reports more than twice the number of current journal subscriptions than we have, and it added nearly twice the number of volumes to its collection last year as did we. The main difference between Texas Tech and K-State libraries

comes from the fact that Tech has law and medical libraries that can be used to add to its statistics.

We propose that ARL membership for us is not an impossibility. It would be extremely difficult to achieve in only a few years, just as our recent football successes did not come overnight. It is, however, a viable long-term goal, and the sooner we set it as a goal, the better off we will be. As it was with improving the physical library, the road toward this goal will be long and arduous. It will require leadership and commitment. It also will require all of us to pull together and every segment of the university to make some contributions.

Students might be called on for a credit-hour-based fee, researchers might be asked to contribute some of the "sponsored research overhead" that is under their control, the Kansas Legislature might be asked to make special contributions toward the goal, and the KSU Foundation might be asked to find further creative ways to provide support — but working together, with time and fortitude, we can do it.

*Brice Hobrock is dean of libraries, and George Strecker is a professor of mathematics and chair of the University Library Committee.*

## We need to reinvent democracy; Hulk Hogan for president



VIEWPOINT

TODD PACEY

Welcome back, class. I hope you enjoyed the break, but now it's time to get back to our discussion on the sad state of affairs in American government. In case you missed it, the Joker would summarize the first half of our discussion by saying this country needs an enema.

Not in the literal sense, though, because that's just disgusting.

American politics does need a cleansing, and I am not talking about getting rid of stains or checked-out pants. This is not a column aimed at Bill Clinton, Ken Starr or anyone in particular. This is aimed at those who have maligned the meaning of democracy.

This column is, however, aimed at Hulk Hogan, who is running for president in 2000. Now that would be the stuff that an enema makes flow.

Actually, nothing could be more appropriate than a Hogan victory, as the position mainly is that of a figurehead. Sure, the president is an important person, making important decisions, but in the end, it's not really important who he or she is. Proof of this can be found in two living historical bullying landmarks, Fidel Castro and Saddam Hussein.

Ice Cube would call them the dictators you love to hate.

These two individuals have been playing their parts as the bad guys from president to president, with Castro dating back to JFK, the original D.C. player. For years they have lied to us and threatened us, and we fought battles big and small with little to no progress.

The Tom and Jerry or Itchy and Scratchy of the world.

Yet we have gotten more than involved in Bosnia, Vietnam, Panama, Serbia and numerous other world skirmishes not involving us. After all, we are the world's peace keepers. It seems these two dictators have remained in power for a reason, similar to how Hogan's old pals in the World Wrestling Federation keep around the bad guys in a never-ending battle for belts.

There is a constant struggle between world leaders, with each acting a part. As Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage." The American president and these dictators truly are players in the theatrical production of world politics.

Big Punisher thinks maybe they just crush a lot.

One thing these charades are crushing is our freedom. Today's grab-all, blame-all, fence-straddling politics are done merely to save face or to gain votes. What they really need to focus on is you and me.

But, not necessarily you and me, because he or she doesn't truly know you or me, you see?

We need to focus on the individual. Stop trying to think about what is best for your party affiliation, your state or your special interest group and start paying attention to the one special interest group that matters, human interest.

Don't forget our furry little friends as well.

The problem lies in the existence of special interest groups. Sure, someone has to stand up for the rights of minorities, but if we haven't got past that yet, there is some serious trouble. We

**We have been in denial for too long. Whoever invented that catch-all first stage of denial was a genius. You're an alcoholic. No, I'm not. You're in denial. No, I'm not. See?**

should not have to have watchdogs, for we should be able to trust our politicians with the human interest. So won't you join my brother, Cornel West from Harvard University, and I for a meeting of the minds.

He said I could invite everyone I wanted but would not tell me where he lived.

We need to take that first step toward democratic rehabilitation and admit we are wrong. Current democracy is not the best solution. We have been in denial for too long. Whoever invented that catch-all first stage of denial was a genius.

You're an alcoholic. No, I'm not. You're in denial. No, I'm not. See?

These ramblings were fueled by a whirlwind of rap music, CNN, professional wrestling, C-Span and cartoons combined with the ever-popular sleep deprivation.

*Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.*



# Fund raising dropped from inquiry

## Livingston wants vote taken before holidays.

By DAVID ESPO

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Republicans jettisoned campaign fund raising from their impeachment inquiry Thursday, likely clearing the way for a historic House Judiciary Committee vote next week over President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his effort to cover it up.

At the same time, incoming Speaker Bob Livingston expressed a desire for the full House to convene in a pre-Christmas session to vote on any articles of impeachment that win committee approval.

"If the Judiciary Committee could complete its work next week, it would be my expectation that we could have a vote in the following week," the Louisiana Republican said in his first public remarks on the subject in more than a week.

Taken together, the developments amounted to strong signals that majority Republicans — chastened by disappointing election results — intend to move swiftly to wrap up the third presidential impeachment inquiry in the nation's history. Even so, while the GOP-controlled panel is expected to approve at least one article of impeachment on a party line vote, the outcome on the House floor remains in doubt.

Democrats, as well as Republicans including Peter King of New York, intensified efforts during the day to craft an alternative that would stop short of impeachment.

Spokesman Kevin Fogarty said King and several other GOP lawmakers were laboring over a proposal that would "include a strong condemnation of Clinton and require him to pay a financial penalty and issue a statement acknowledging wrongdoing."

Key Democrats met privately with the party's leader, Rep. Dick Gephardt, and — according to two sources speaking on condition of anonymity — they will soon

begin contacting Republican lawmakers outside the Judiciary Committee to see what bipartisan cooperation might be possible in the full House. These sources added that while Democrats are willing to join in efforts to wrap up the issue by year's end, they will insist on a lengthy period for debate on the House floor.

There was no end to the skirmishing between the White House and the Judiciary Committee.

In a letter to top White House lawyers, the committee's general counsel, Thomas E. Mooney Sr., said that whoever delivers the formal defense of the president before the committee will be "subject to at least one full round of questioning" by the lawmakers on the panel and staff.

Mooney also wrote that the committee does not have some documents the White House requested in preparation for the defense, noting in particular that internal Justice Department memos related to alleged campaign finance irregularities are in the possession of department officials.

# Cookie sale to benefit community organizations

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not too often you see a long line of people waiting for the doors to open at a cookie sale. The sight of more than 1,000 pounds of cookies at a church bake sale is not too common, either.

Cookies, cookies and more cookies are what you'll find at the eighth-annual St. Thomas More Cookie Carousel, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Werth Hall, 2900 Kimball Ave. Yes, people will be lined up at the door awaiting their chance to gaze at the goodies.

"The lines are usually extremely long in the morning," said Debbie Smith, a volunteer who is decorating cookies for the event.

The Cookie Carousel features decorated sugar cookies, gingerbread people, spritz, gingersnaps, peanut clusters and many other holiday treats for sale at \$5 per pound. Customers are given a

rubber glove to handle the cookies they choose and a plastic container to put them in.

"You just have to walk in, and you're overwhelmed by the hundreds of cookies," said Anne Jardine, publicity director for the event.

The sale has become such a popular event in Manhattan, Jardine stressed the importance of arriving early for the best selection.

"In the past, we have sold out in an hour," Jardine said.

The sale will close at noon or when the cookies are gone.

Last year the churches' parishioners baked more than 1,200 pounds of cookies, setting a record for the event.

Leftover cookies were donated to Manhattan Catholic schools, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. and other community organizations.

Besides the several rooms filled with assortments of cookies, visitors also can see the festive decorations in the hall,

listen to Christmas tunes and try samples of wassail, a German cider drink, with this year's featured recipe, "toffee-topped bars." Recipe cards will be available for patrons to take with them.

"It's very festive," Smith said. "It certainly puts you in the Christmas spirit."

There will be a cafe area for customers to sample their cookie purchases with the free cider.

The sale usually grosses about \$4,000, and the proceeds always go to different community organizations, Jardine said.

"We just want to give back to the community," she said. "Part of our church mission is to be involved in the community, and this is our way of doing that."

This year, the sale will benefit two college scholarships for non-traditional female students, the St. Thomas More hand bell choir fund and the Manhattan Crisis Center.

## BIG SWING

Four-year-old T.J. Giller smiles after missing the tennis ball with his racket Monday at City Park. Giller was at the park with his baby sitter Amy Hughes, junior in elementary education, enjoying the unseasonably warm November weather.

STEVE HEBERT/ COLLEGIAN



XII

See Monday's paper for complete coverage of this weekend's game.

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## Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Class Schedule Term 2-99 January 11-March 13, 1999

### Monday/Wednesday 1630-1930

Course Title	Course Number	Credit	Bldg/Hours	Room
Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 110	3	215/230	
Expository Writing I	ENGL 100	3	215/227	
World War II (P)	HIST 514	3	7604/12	
Intermediate Algebra (P)	MATH 010	3	215/231	
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7604/5	

### Monday/Wednesday 1700-1930

Business & Econ Stats I (P)	STAT 350	3	215/B31	
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### Monday/Wednesday 1930-2230

Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	3	7604/14	
Expository Writing II (P)	ENGL 200	3	7604/13	
Western Civ: The Modern Era	HIST 102	3	7604/12	
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	215/231	
Drugs and Behavior (P)	PSYCH 202	2	215/226	
Intro to Sociology	SOCIO 211	3	7604/7	
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7604/5	
Elem Stats for Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	215/B31	

### Tuesday/Thursday 1630-1930

Intro to Cultural Anthropology	ANTH 200	3	215/226	
Acctg/Business Operations (P)	ACCTG 231	3	7604/5	
General Cal. & Linear Algebra (P)	MATH 205	3	7604/12	
Introduction to Music	MUSIC 250	3	215/230	
Intro to Political Science	POLSC 110	3	7604/10	
World Politics	POLSC 333	3	215/227	
Psychological Testing (P)	PSYCH 559	3	7604/7	

### Tuesday/Thursday 1930-2230

Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 510	3	215/227	
Introduction to Literature	ENGL 251	3	7604/12	
20th Century U.S. (P)	HIST 531	3	215/231	
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7604/5	
U.S. Politics	POLSC 325	3	7604/10	
Community & Organizational Leadership (P)	SOCIO 432	3	7604/7	
Environmental Geography I	GEOG 220	4	215/230	

### Saturday Lab 8:00-12:00

Western Civ: Modern Era	HIST 102	3	215/230	
Intermediate Algebra (P)	MATH 010	3	215/231	

### Tuesday/Thursday 1700-1930 and Saturday 0830-1030

Intro/Information Technology	CIS 101	1	215/B35	
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1	215/B35	
Jan 25-Feb 6, 1999 Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1	215/B35	
Feb 8-20, 1999 Word Processing (P)	CIS 104	1	215/B35	
Feb 22-March 13, 1998				

### Monday/Wednesday 1730-1930 and Saturday 0830-1230

12 weeks: January 11-April 3, 1999				
Principles of Biology	BIOL 198	4	7604/7	
Saturday Lab (\$15 lab fee)				KSU

### Tuesday/Thursday 1730-1930 and Saturday 0830-1230

12 weeks: January 11-April 3, 1999				
General Chemistry (P) (T/TH)	CHM 110	3	215/231	
Saturday Lab (P)	CHM 111	1		KSU

### Friday, January 29, 1999 1700-2100

### Saturday, January 30, 1999 0800-1700

Intro/Total Quality Management (P)	MANGT 300	1	7604/5&7	
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### Enrollment Information

**Registration**  
Military enrollment begins November 30, 1998  
Civilian enrollment begins January 4, 1999  
Enrollment after first week of classes requires Instructor/Department approval.  
Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets and veterans.

**Cost**  
\$90.00 per undergraduate credit hour.

**Drop Dates**  
100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting.  
50% refund if you drop in writing on or before January 29, 1999 (For Biology or Chemistry the date is February 12, 1999)

Withdrawals after January 29, 1999 will be recorded on transcript.

If you stop attending class and do not process a drop you will receive a grade of "F".

No drops after February 12, 1999. (For Biology or Chemistry drop date is March 5, 1999.)

### Course/Schedule Notes

0800-1700=8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
0830-1030=8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
1200-1300=12:00-1:00 p.m.  
1630-1930=4:30-7:30 p.m.  
1700-1930=5:00-7:30 p.m.  
1700-2100=5:00-9:00 p.m.  
1730-1930=5:30-7:30 p.m.  
1930-2230=7:30-10:30 p.m.

### Special Assistance

Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785) 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

For information, call: 239-8246 at Fort Riley or 532-5566 at the Division of Continuing Education in Manhattan or 1-800-432-8222 in the surrounding area.

This program information, as well as registration information, is available via the World Wide Web at: <http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/fortriley/term2-99>





## AP selects Bill Snyder top coach in Big 12

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was the end of a long and hectic national signing day in college football, and Bill Snyder had just announced all of K-State's new recruits.

Someone approached to congratulate him on Ross Snyder's signing with a nearby community college.

"Who did he sign with?" asked the father of his son.

That's how dedicated Bill Snyder is to his job.

That's the laser-like intensity he brings to what K-State fans proudly call the greatest turnaround in the history of college football and what others call "The Miracle in Manhattan."

That's the dogged, narrowly focused, "shut-out-the-rest-of-the-world" attention to detail which, in just 10 years, has brought the losingest program in Division 1A college history to the brink of a national championship.

No less an authority than former

Oklahoma coach

Barry Switzer

has called

Snyder "the

coach of the

century" for what

he's accom-

plished.

To no one's

surprise, an

Associated

Press newsmedia

panel could do

no less than make

him a runaway

winner for Big 12 Conference coach of

the year.

"All of us would be proud and hon-

ored that there's that type of award

bestowed on our football team,"

Snyder said. "Everybody here works

hard, not just the head coach — play-

ers, coaches and our staff."

As dedicated as Snyder is to

K-State's football program, it would

be a huge mistake to conclude that

this complex man who grew up

fatherless is not a good father himself.

A few years ago when his daughter

was involved in a car accident, Snyder

threw himself into helping her

through a painful period of physical

rehabilitation. Sean Snyder, an All-

America punter for the Wildcats in

1992, works for his dad as K-State's

assistant athletic director for football

operations.

Ross, after a redshirt season at

Butler County Community College,

now is a backup running back at K-

State. He said his greatest thrill was

watching his dad beat Syracuse in last

year's Fiesta Bowl.

"Coach Snyder cares for us as

more than just football players," run-

ning back Marlon Charles said. "He

wants us to learn things that will help

us be successful in life long after

we're through playing football."

During the sorry state of the mori-

bund program which Snyder took

charge of in 1989, nothing less than

total dedication would have worked.

The Wildcats, the first Division 1A

college program with 500 losses, had

two winning seasons and three

NCAA probation since 1954.

They'll take a perfect 11-0 record

into the Dr Pepper Big 12 football

championship game against Texas

A&M on Saturday, looking for a victo-

ry they hope will catapult them into the

national championship game in the

Fiesta Bowl.

In the 1990s, K-State is 76-27-1

after closing out the 1980s with a 1-

36-1 record.

In nearly 10 full seasons, Snyder

has won 76 games at K-State. To get

77 K-State wins prior to that, you

have to add up all the Wildcats' victo-

ries from 1959 to 1988.

Needless to say, Snyder hears often

from coaches trying to resurrect los-

ing programs.

His answer is always the same.

"There's no magic to it," he said.

"Whatever degree of success we've

had has come from basic things —

hard work, intrinsic values and a lot of

great, great people I've been fortunate

enough to be around here. There's

nothing magical about things, if

you've got good people."

From the minute Snyder arrived,

he's had a full financial commitment

from K-State president Jon Wefald to

upgrade facilities and hire top-flight

assistants.

"They've been very special to us

and they've given us the opportunity

to do the things all coaches feel they

have to do to have success," Snyder

said. "There's no secret to it."

The K-State coach drew 11 votes

from the panel of sports writers.

Texas' Mack Brown got 7 votes and

Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum got one.



SNYDER



JEFF COOPER/COLLEGE

K-State's Dawn Cady (facing) celebrates with teammate Val Wieck (15) after the Wildcats scored a point against the University of Oklahoma during a Friday night match Sept. 25 in Ahearn Field House.

## Cats to battle Georgetown in NCAA Tournament

By JOSH KINDER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Just one day remains until the K-State volleyball team opens its postseason in Provo, Utah, in the Central Regional of the NCAA National Tournament against Georgetown University.

The Cats aren't strangers to the post-season scene. This will be the fourth consecutive year K-State has participated in a national tournament and the third consecutive year the Cats have played in the NCAAAs.

In 1995, K-State played in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. It was the first time since 1977 that K-State received a berth in a postseason tournament. K-State went 2-2 that year with wins over Drake and Rice.

It wasn't until the 1996 season that

K-State reached the NCAA National Tournament for the first time in school history. The Cats won their first match of NCAA play at home over Cal State-Northridge but lost in the second round at Washington State.

In Coach Jim McLaughlin's first season at the helm of the team, he continued the team's recent post-season success by taking the team to the University of Southern California, where they lost to San Diego, 3-1, in first-round play.

"This team is just playing the game of volleyball better and at a higher level," McLaughlin said. "This team is better in all facets of the game. I think we have potential to do a lot of things well, and we've shown that the last four weeks. Our numbers are up, and we're just playing in a better rhythm. I like being just a little bit more polished than we were last year."

Senior Val Wieck has been a part of the Wildcat resurgence that started in

1995. She said this team differs from others she's played on because of the large number of freshman on the team.

"Each year it's a different team, but this year just because there is six new freshman," Wieck said. "It's really exciting at first, because you have all these new girls come in. It was like a gang of them. Just getting to know all of them, showing them the ropes on getting used to college life and volleyball. That's something I'll remember. That's what makes it unique."

Georgetown University finished with a 24-5 record and 10-1 in the Big East Conference and co-champions.

"They're good. They've got two left-side hitters," McLaughlin said. "If you have to be good anywhere, you want to be good on the left side. They've got a good quick hitter, too, but what I like is that we're good on the left side too. It'll be a good battle, but I think that if we play well, we'll control them."

The Hoyas will feature a freshman phenom from Moscow, Yulia Vityurina won the Big East Player of the Year.

McLaughlin said he knows she is good, but he feels that his own player, Liz Wegner, is a better player.

"Their freshman from Russia and sophomore Kiran Gill from Illinois are good players, but I think Liz Wegner is better than both of them," he said. "We just have to play well as a team and we'll be fine."

K-State has their own freshman standout in Disney Bronnenberg, who is playing in her first NCAA Tournament. Last weekend, in the loss to Colorado, she became K-State's single-season record holder for assists. Bronnenberg also is enjoying a good season in the national ranks as the nation's current leader in assists.

"I was very excited about the record, but I think I overlooked it this week," Bronnenberg said. "I was just so excited

about making it to the tournament. The girls have worked for this all season. We're just getting ready to go and play hard."

McLaughlin said he is pleased with her play and said Bronnenberg will continue to be a power on the college level.

"She's worked very hard for this," McLaughlin said. "She's improved week to week and really made a breakthrough about four weeks ago. She is understanding the demands of the setting position. She works very hard, and that's why we wanted her. She has quick feet, good hands and a heart. She's going to be great, and she's on her way."

KSDH-FM 91.9 will broadcast the Wildcats' games throughout the NCAA Tournament. Coverage begins at 5:45 tonight with the Jim McLaughlin Show. Game coverage begins at 6. If the Cats win their first match, DB92 will broadcast K-State's second-round match on Saturday starting at 7:45 p.m.

## Commerce Bank Classic to serve as good opportunity for Cats

By JOHN BERGGREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

There's a lot on the line this weekend for the K-State women's basketball team.

No, it's not do-or-die time, but it is a crucial time in the Wildcats' scheduling this season. After opening the season with a 2-3 record, K-State will be host to the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic tonight and Saturday evening in Bramlage Coliseum.

Detroit will face San Diego State in the opening game of the tournament at 5 tonight, followed by K-State vs. Army at 7. The consolation and championship

games will be played at 5 and 7 p.m., respectively, Saturday.

This tournament is important to the Cats for various reasons. K-State needs to get on a winning roll with only three non-conference games remaining before the Big 12 conference season opens. The Wildcats also need to establish some "continuity," as Coach



PATTERSON

Deb Patterson said, with every guard in the program hampered by at least some sort of injury.

The Wildcats' latest injured guard is senior Jenny Coalson, who has battled back problems throughout the season. Coalson's problems have escalated to the point where she will miss the next three to four weeks to undergo treatment.

"It's hard to replace a senior with a sophomore, and Jenny is a great loss, and we just have to hope the best and continue to move on, and that puts a lot more responsibility on our guard's shoulders," Patterson said. "We miss her consistency as a rebounder and as a passer, and we've missed her leadership

a great deal on the floor. Also, we've played like a team without an identity without her."

The sophomore Patterson referred to is Kim Woodlee, who still is dealing with off-season surgery on her right leg.

"Her leg is fair, and I'm not going to say it's good," Patterson said. "She's still experiencing some pain and some difficulties with that and always has swelling."

"I think it's a situation where you have someone who is very tough and very courageous, playing hard, trying to get back into shape and trying to establish a rhythm for herself and is still playing with a lot of pain," she said.

Freshman point guard Essence Perry

still carries a cast on her left hand with a broken finger, and freshman shooting guard Kristin Rethman also is playing with a splint on her shooting thumb.

"This is a big weekend for us," Patterson said.

"I think we've addressed the fact that we've got to become more solidified, and we've got to establish a core group, and hopefully, we'll continue to play through the adversity of some of these injuries. But in spite of that, it's time to move ahead."

"We've just got to get a couple wins this weekend, and I know our team is very determined and focused toward that goal," she said.

## Manhattan Parks and Recreation looking for youth basketball coaches

By SARAH CRAIG

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Anyone familiar with basketball is invited to coach a youth basketball team as part of the City League Youth Basketball Program.

The season begins Jan. 9 and goes through March 14.

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, said the program needs six to eight coaches for children in grades 5 through 8. The league is

split into two divisions, grades 5 and 6, and grades 7 and 8. There are 50 teams in the program needing volunteer coaches.

Buchanan said people have coached for various reasons.

"In addition to liking kids and having an interest in basketball, we have education majors who are looking for experience, people who are looking for coaching certification, or it can also be some sort of a class assignment," Buchanan said. "It looks good on a résumé."

The program consists of two practice sessions and one game a week, adding up to about 3-4 hours a week. Coaches can choose between boys' and girls' teams. Previous coaches said they had positive experiences.

"I like working with kids. I like the way they come together. I like seeing how good you can make them by the end of the year, and I like to coach my son," said Allan Liekam, HVAC supervisor for facilities in Dykstra Hall. This will be Liekam's third year coaching with the program.

"It's a good opportunity to stay active, stay involved in the sport and help some kids out along the way," he said.

Todd Clark, staff assistant at Haymaker Hall, said he finds coaching youth to be a learning experience. Clark has coached baseball, soccer and basketball.

"The kids don't know you. They don't know who you are or what you're about, but I think once you get over some of the initial rocky times then they really warm up to you," Clark said, "and

I think they end up appreciating you a little more, because sometimes you're more like an older brother than a father figure."

Although there is a time commitment, Clark said the experience will be worthwhile.

"Go for it," he said. "It may seem like it won't fit in your schedule, but if you're able to make time for this and make it a priority, it's one of the most rewarding experiences you can have."

Those interested can contact Buchanan at 587-2757.



Meet me in

# St. Louie

Respect, championship on line against Texas A&M

**T**he march for respect goes through St. Louis this weekend. After victories against ranked conference foes Nebraska and Colorado did little to increase K-State's spot in the Bowl Championship Series rankings, the No. 1 or 2 Cats (11-0, 8-0 in the Big 12 Conference) have one last opportunity to impress the voters and possibly move into the top two with a victory against

10th-ranked Texas A&M (10-2, 7-1). The 1998 Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game is Saturday at 3:35 p.m. at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis.

A victory against the Aggies would cap off the first perfect season in K-State history and would end a 64-year conference championship drought. The Cats last finished on top in 1934, when K-State claimed the Big 6 title with a 7-2-1 record.

However, these are different times, and there are different stakes are riding on this showdown for the Big 12 crown. While the Cats remain third in the Bowl Championship Series, with the final poll to be released Sunday, everyone from computer-rankings guru Jeff Sagarin to members of the news media have speculated that a convincing K-State victory would carry the Cats into the BCS' top two, ensuring a date in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl and a shot at the national title.

With the pressure and confusion that the BCS has created for K-State over the last half of the season, signs of frustration surfaced at Tuesday's press conference. Coach Bill Snyder said the formula "seems like it has to get tweaked" after the Cats' consecutive wins against highly ranked Nebraska and Missouri did relatively nothing to their standing and Tennessee lost points after a 41-0 victory over Vanderbilt last weekend.

A number of players echoed Snyder's thoughts, including senior receiver Darnell

McDonald, who said the Cats' current No. 3 position was a source of irritation.

"It's real frustrating, because we're No. 1 in the Coaches' (Poll), and I feel coaches know best," he said. "I at least think we should be in the top two in all the polls."

With another top-10 challenger waiting on Saturday, McDonald said he agreed the Cats could send a message to all the pollsters with a convincing victory against the Aggies.

That might be easier said than done.

Before a devastating 26-24 loss to Texas on Nov. 27, A&M was riding a 10-game winning streak, due in part to the improved play of running backs Dante Hall (911 yards, eight touchdowns) and Ja'Mar Toombs (413, two TDs). With a strengthened running game, the Aggies' offense has solidified and created what Snyder said would be the Cats' most complete and toughest opponent of the season.

"They do a very nice job with their special teams, they create field position," he said. "They're sound on offense, they don't turn the ball over."

"Defensively, they play probably as effective as any defensive football team in the country. You put all those things together, and it tells you why they've won 10 ball games," Snyder said.

The effectiveness Snyder mentioned stems from the "Wrecking Crew," which surrenders only 270.2 yards of offense per game.

"The one thing that catches my eye is the way they tackle, as far as everybody coming together as a whole," receiver Aaron Lockett said. "They'll probably resemble a mixture of the top-10 teams we've played this season."

Leading this machine is senior linebacker Dat Nguyen, who

became the first player in A&M history to reach 500 career tackles after finishing 1998 with 132.

Snyder said he agreed that Nguyen was the eye of the Aggie storm, and his tackle count was only one part of his arsenal.

"Most youngsters don't get a chance to play that many snaps, let alone get those kinds of statistics," Snyder said. "He can create havoc for virtually any offense. He's quick, he gets to the ball, he blocks off the ball really well. He does all the things that real quality linebackers do."

Nguyen's skill will be put to the test by the Cats' high octane offense, which features five All-Big 12 selections, spearheaded by quarterback Michael Bishop, who averages 286.4 yards of total offense per game, and McDonald, the conference's leading receiver with 69 receptions.

After a season of fulfillment of individual ambitions and team goals, McDonald said Saturday's contest boils down to a seven letter word.

"We're really not getting any respect at all," McDonald said. "If we play a close game with Texas A&M, we won't be going to the national championship game, which we should be doing."

"This weekend, we're going to try and go out and get all the respect we can get through Texas A&M," he said.

"WE'RE REALLY NOT GETTING ANY RESPECT AT ALL."

DARNELL McDONALD  
K-STATE WIDE RECEIVER

Defensive end Joe Bob Clements celebrates after a sack against Colorado in Boulder. K-State won the contest 16-9.

STEVE HERBERT  
COLUMBIAN



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Bishop and the Cats hope a win on Saturday will lead to a chance to play for the national championship.



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# Child's Play

## Lab provides children classroom for learning



Instructor Judy DeLong interacts with one of her students Thursday afternoon at the Early Childhood Laboratory. DeLong was helping the student with a puzzle.

In one corner sits a makeshift space shuttle. Behind the shuttle, an American flag hangs. This scene — similar to what is seen at a pre-flight NASA press conference — is part of the learning process at the Early Childhood Laboratory.

"It is nice to have the experience at school as well as being able to talk about it at home when the children see the space shuttle on television," said Marjorie Pritz, lead teacher at the laboratory.

The Early Childhood Laboratory is a preschool on the K-State campus that incorporates children with developmental delays and disabilities into an environment with typically developing children. LuAnn Hoover, program director at the laboratory, said there has been a collaboration for seven years with Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and the School of Family Studies and Human Services for the inclusion of children with disabilities in the laboratory.

The district identifies those children who have developmental delays or disabilities and then provides educational services for the preschool to incorporate those children with special needs into a setting with typically developing children. Head Start in Manhattan has a similar program.

"The unique aspect of this program is that it is inclusive," Hoover said. "I believe children learn best through play and interaction with other children."

Specialists such as speech therapists, occupational therapists, teachers of the deaf, and hard of hearing and vision specialists are provided by the district as the children need them. Hoover said these therapies can be delivered through the children's play and will be more beneficial and meaningful to the child.

"We teach children to be accepting of diversity and differences in people. These are lifelong teachings that they are learning at an early age," Hoover said.

The laboratory is divided into two rooms. A certified teacher in early childhood education is assigned to each room. A maximum of 10 to 12 children are enrolled for each of the three-hour morning and afternoon sessions.

The ages of the children range from 3 to five years old. If the child is eligible for kindergarten, he or she cannot attend the

sessions at the laboratory because it is a pre-kindergarten environment. The teachers try to provide a classroom setting where each individual feels like part of the group.

"It is feeling that we are all a part of a team and part of a group. We all have strengths, and it is important for the kids to feel like the classroom is their own," Judy DeLong, lead teacher at the laboratory, said.

Outdoor activities, as well as many indoor activities, are provided in the lesson plans to try to incorporate each child's developmental level. DeLong said the goal is to give the children a feeling of ownership and to help them succeed.

"This is like a little world," she said. "Life is made up of all kinds of people and abilities. We try to teach them to be accepting, and that's how life works."

Hoover said the staff tries to expose the children to early literacy. The teachers do this by having the children sit in a circle and listen to a story. Many times, a story will be read throughout the week with the children acting it out or doing other activities associated with it.

"It is important for children to be exposed to books at a very early age. It gives them the idea that books can be fun and educational too," Hoover said.

One thing both Hoover and DeLong said is when a child who has a disability begins coming to the laboratory, they do not prepare the children for it. In this way they are not magnifying that the child is different.

"I am amazed at the things children do not notice," DeLong said. "The children that have disabilities will be met their whole life with questions, so this way also lets them learn how to answer them."

The laboratory also serves as an educational device for K-State students in the early childhood education field. Hoover said there are students who come and observe the children as well as interact with them.

"They are getting a hands-on experience to do what they have read in textbooks," DeLong said. "Until they get into the classroom, they don't know what works and doesn't work."

Through this program, children are experiencing early in life that everybody is different while having fun at the same time.

"It is a pleasant time in their lives. We try to have a setting that the children are happy in and have fun," DeLong said.

stories  
by  
Kelly  
Evenson

"WE TEACH  
CHILDREN TO BE  
ACCEPTING OF  
DIVERSITY AND  
DIFFERENCES IN  
PEOPLE."

— LUANN HOOVER  
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

## K-State provides child care

S hari Camacho, freshman in human ecology and family studies, goes to class just like any other K-State student. However, before her first class, she drops her 4-year-old son off at the KSU Child Development Center.

"Since I can't be with him 24 hours a day, I want someone who can almost fill my shoes when I can't be there," Camacho said.

There are many child-care facilities in Manhattan including three on the K-State campus. The KSU CDC, the Hoeftin Stone House Child Care Center and the Early Childhood Laboratory all are open to K-State students, alumni, staff and faculty. However, between tuition and child care, the costs can get high.

"Child care is expensive everywhere," said Renee Martin, assistant director of the KSU CDC. "These students don't have an income, and with children, living expenses will be more."

The KSU CDC has 165 children enrolled in its program. The center takes children from ages 12 months to 12 years old, but does not have an infant program.

Martin said the center hopes to have an infant program, but it first must find available space, the financial means and receive a license to have infants. There are three levels of rates at the CDC, depending on the parents' income.

Camacho said her son had been in two other day-care facilities previous to the CDC. However, she said she never saw any one-on-one attention or affection toward the children.

"I have to take loans out to cover the cost of child care, but if he is benefiting from the experience and learning positive things, then I will continue paying," she said.

Mary Delucie, director of the Early Childhood Laboratory and the Hoeftin Stonehouse Child Care Center, said both centers are licensed and accredited in early care and education programs. This means activities center on the total development of the child and are based on the child's interests.

"In the past few years, scientific studies have shown that children are learning all the time. It is now more apparent to parents and providers that children be in a learning experience,"

she said.

The Early Childhood Laboratory is an inter-agency program between the School of Family Studies and Human Services and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. The district identifies children who have developmental delays and disabilities and tries to mainstream them into the preschool program.

"It focuses on children first, rather than the disability," she said. "The children see the similarities between people rather than the differences."

The Early Childhood Laboratory accepts children between the ages of three and five. The daily rate for a three-hour session is \$8.25. The Hoeftin Stone House is on a sliding schedule with rates based on the age of the child and the parents' income. It accepts children from 18 months to five years old.

Both Martin and Delucie said the rates at the three K-State child-care centers were comparable with others around Manhattan.

Patty Cole, director of the Regency Day Care and Learning Center in Manhattan, said not many K-State students bring their children to the center.

They have had a few in the past, but most students, she said, probably find it difficult to afford child care.

"Children are not born with social skills. This is a good environment for them and prepares them to deal with separation from their parents," she said.

Adene Winter, executive director of the Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers, said although they do not have many children of K-State students enrolled, child care is important to both the child and the parents.

"Day care permits parents to work, attend school, and have a support system from other parents. The children receive social and developmental skills in an appropriate environment as well as educational opportunities," she said.

All of the centers have activities for children, some based on themes. Projects surround these themes such as art, singing, reading and circle time.

"No matter what time I come to pick my son up, no one is yelling or disrespecting the children. The teachers are good with the kids, and it is a positive atmosphere for him," Camacho said.

# Religion Directory

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3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH**  
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church  
aka Kenneth Hagan Ministries  
SUNDAY  
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 am on 95.3 FM  
School of the Bible 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR  
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam,  
turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.  
4150 LIVING WATER DR.  
OLDSBURG, KS 66520  
(785) 468-3615

**Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church**  
Pastor Darryl R. Martin  
All Faiths Chapel  
Kansas State University  
Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.  
Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.  
539-2214  
SPONSORED BY:  
Multicultural Student Organizations

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

**YOUR CHURCH COULD BE HERE**  
Contact  
Stephanie or David at  
532-6560

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday Evening Worship  
7:15pm @ Danforth Chapel  
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451  
— Open to All —

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th & Humboldt 776-8790  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

**The Assembly**  
Manhattan's First Assembly of God  
2310 Candlewood 537-7633  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2 p.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
Youth Group  
Royal Rangers  
Missionettes  
Nursery Provided For All Services

**St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church**  
New Home  
1823 Laramie  
Eucharist & Guitar  
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.  
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
532-9099  
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

**Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL



# LIFESTYLES

DECEMBER 4, 1998

9

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

## CROSSWORD

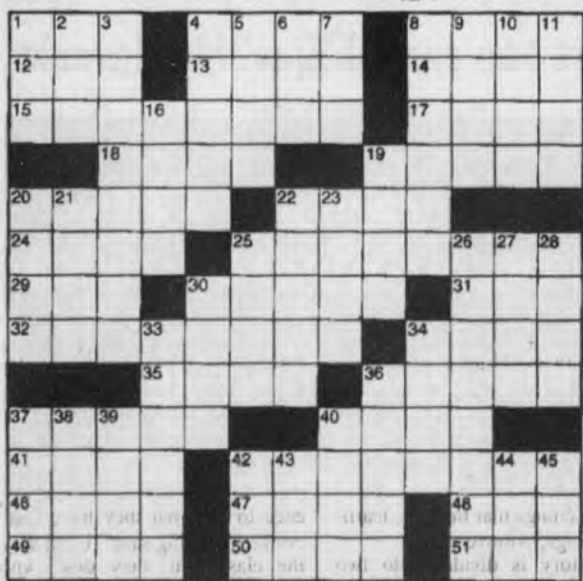
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Snapshot  
4 "God's Little —"  
8 Fishhook feature  
12 Bustle  
13 Down all at once  
14 Duel tool  
15 Oven's job  
17 Seedy tavern  
18 In due time  
19 Sanctify  
20 Moving  
22 Antitoxins  
24 Hoosergow  
25 Create anagrams  
29 Miller or Jillian  
30 Stop  
31 Tin Man's need  
32 Troop group  
34 The MacDonal place  
35 Fortune  
36 Reacts to yeast  
37 Alphabetized list  
40 Missing  
41 Jester

**DOWN**  
2 With little effort  
3 Thespian  
5 Goatee's place  
6 Scamper  
7 Early bird?  
8 Wild  
9 "...black-birds baked in —"  
10 Guns the engine  
11 Honey bunch  
16 Dirt  
19 Highland hillsides  
20 Admitting  
21 Rational  
22 Meager  
23 Former  
25 Witnessed  
26 Braggadocio  
27 Italian bread  
28 "Desire Under the —"  
30 Roman  
33 Ferdinand's missus  
34 John L. Sullivan's weapon  
36 American Beauties  
37 In which case  
38 Corner  
39 Material girl?  
40 Trails the pack  
42 Cratchit's kid  
43 Inseparable  
44 Ultramodernist  
45 Earthy prefix?

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
12-4  
12-4



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

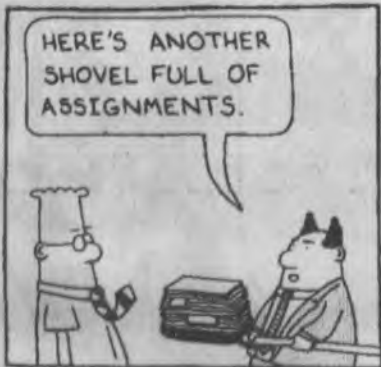
**12-4 CRYPTOQUIP**  
FM VPMWZE, DCS ACSEY  
JZD GBZG AZMFMPJ  
XSWJSP GBPFW XWPD  
YCVVPYED.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WHY DO YOU IMAGINE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHOPPED DOWN A CHERRY TREE? I'M STUMPED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G  
**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.  
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

If you are going to dump your partner to get out of giving a gift, now is the time



## MANN HATTEN AARON FRUEHLING



## BIRDHOUSE ARTIST TO PERFORM

### Prasada-Rao will give preview of new release

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In promotion of his new album, guitarist and lyricist Tom Prasada-Rao will make a stop in Manhattan this weekend as the final BirdHouse artist of the season.

Prasada-Rao will perform selections from the recent release "Hear You Laughing" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Besides performing selections from "Laughing," the singer/songwriter is expected to give a sneak preview of his upcoming compact disc release, a compilation of holiday carols, both traditional and contemporary.

"He's an expert musician — very knowledgeable in jazz concepts," BirdHouse co-founder David Kamerer said. "We've had him in Manhattan twice before, but this will be the first time he's had the stage to himself."

Prasada-Rao first visited Manhattan in December 1995 when he performed at a benefit concert for Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity. The musician's acoustic style quickly won over the talent bookers of BirdHouse.

"His performance was a tremendous success," Gretchen Holden, BirdHouse co-founder, said. "He has a compassionate personality that comes through in his style."

April 1996 brought about Prasada-Rao's next BirdHouse show as a member of the folk/acoustic group Sherpas. Although Sherpas has not recorded an album together, the group has played to rave reviews around the country.

Prasada-Rao was born in Ethiopia and raised near Washington, D.C.,

and several years of college in India and England lend to Prasada-Rao's international flavor. His unique sound has won him a 1993 Kerrville New Folk Award as well as the title of Best Folk Contemporary Male Vocalist at the 1993 WAMMIES.

"The first word I would use to describe him is spiritual," Kamerer said. "He is alert to social issues but not bitter about them."

Opening for Prasada-Rao is relative newcomer Chris Rosser, a singer/songwriter and expert guitarist from North Carolina. Rosser's debut solo CD, "Archaeology," is a self-recorded album touted as one of Christine Lavin's (a previous BirdHouse artist) Top 10 releases of 1998. This acoustical musician is known for the warm, hopeful style in which he plays.

"We're sometimes criticized about not featuring artists relevant to college students," Kamerer said. "Chris has a younger voice, so I think that he will appeal to the younger crowd."

Tickets for Saturday's show are \$10 for regular admission and \$8 for students.

They may be purchased at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville or the Arts Center Box Office. BirdHouse's spring schedule will be announced after the performance.

While the discounted price for students is designed to pull in a younger crowd and introduce them to the acoustical scene, Kamerer said not as many students attend the shows as he would like.

"The arts center is so close to campus, and I don't think students realize that," Kamerer said. "We would love to see our student audience grow."



COURTESY PHOTO

## McCain Performance Series to show Dickens' classic tale

By M.A. LOROFF  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The room is dark and a cranky old man cuddles up with his blanket to go to sleep. He never bought any Christmas presents because he hates Christmas. Before the night is over, however, he will have three visitors who will change his life.

The public can witness the transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge during "A Christmas Carol," at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The performance will be presented by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. The group has been performing the Charles Dickens classic tale across the country since 1978.

Jennifer Nash, publications manager

for the McCain Performance Series, said this year is a special one for the caravan.

"It's the 20th anniversary of the caravan's performance of 'A Christmas Carol,'" Nash said. "It's family entertainment for the holidays and has something for everyone."

The caravan takes the audience back to 19th century London with a world of magical sets, Victorian ambience, lavish costumes, dancing, caroling and special effects, such as the mysterious spinning bed.

Nash said the show runs for more than two hours and might scare young children, so it is not recommended for those younger than 6.

Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

## Cult classic an enjoyable film

### UPC's Evil Dead series shows 'Army of Darkness.'

By M.A. LOROFF  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A book bound in human flesh, a skeleton army and a hero who fights the power of evil (when he isn't working at the local retail store) provide the storyline for "Army of Darkness," the Union Program Council's midnight movie showing tonight and Saturday night.

"Army of Darkness," the final movie in the Evil Dead series, continues the story of Ash (Bruce Campbell), an S-Mart employee who must stop the army of the dead from taking over the world.

Armed with a shotgun that works

only half the time, an 1988 Olds and a sharp wit, Ash must stop the Army of Darkness from getting the book of the dead and save the girl.

Kaleidoscope chair Chris Heely said the movie, a cult classic, is a no-brainer but an enjoyable film.

"It's a good kind of stress-reliever before dead week and finals," Heely said.

Chris Wisdom, freshman in speech and rhetoric, said the movie is crude but hilarious.

"The best thing about the movie is Ash's one-liners," Wisdom said. "The guy is really a pig."

The movie is directed by Sam Raimi, who also directed the other Evil Dead films and "Darkman."

## 'Enemy of the State' gives viewers touch of reality

By RYAN DOOM  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Do you ever get the feeling you are being watched? Maybe someone is following you. Did you check your phones? They could be tapped.

The new film "Enemy of the State" takes these fears and doubles them.

The paranoia begins when a Washington, D.C., lawyer, Robert Clayton Dean (Will Smith), runs into an old college friend while shopping. His friend, who caught the murder of a congressman on film while videotaping wildlife, runs past Dean while fleeing from government agents and slips the video into Dean's holiday bags without his knowledge. Though he is unaware he has the evidence, the agents, led by Thomas Brian Reynolds (a stiff Jon Voight), track Dean down to get the tape back. When Dean denies he has it, the games begin.

Reynolds has Dean's house bugged and monitored. The agents cancel all of his credit cards, tell the press of a secret affair and even attempt to frame him for murder. Heck, they go as far as to spray paint his dog.

After his wife kicks him out of the house, Dean is out on the street a few hours before the agents decide to come after

him. The only person who can help is a contact known only as Brill, played by Gene Hackman, who is virtually playing the same character as he did in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Conversation." Brill turns out to be a techno wizard who practically invented all of the devices Reynolds is using. Together, they decide to go on a mission.

Director Tony Scott (Top Gun) and mega producer Jerry Bruckheimer (Armageddon) have come up with a techno-paranoia movie that leaves its audience, well, paranoid.

The entire movie is seen through the eyes of binoculars, satellites, and video monitors that give the feeling of no privacy.

The spy satellites the trackers used can take a picture of a license plate. It is told that any phone line can be tapped at any time. The movie leaves you feeling insecure about everything.

What makes this film work is the use of technology. Every device is so state-of-the-art that it leaves no question as to what the government or anyone is capable of with the right equipment.

Of course, give the film a couple of years, and it will come off looking like any 1980s computer movie does now — low tech.



## Movie Review

★★★★★  
out of 5



## MARSHALL

■ continued from page 1

years.

"It is not often that you get to go to one of the world's best universities for nothing," Powers said.

Both Halabi and Riemann have chosen to attend Oxford University. Riemann will be working on his masters of philosophy in developmental studies, and Halabi will be doing comparative social research.

Powers said the Marshall Scholarship means a great deal not only to Halabi and Riemann but to the people supporting them and to K-State.

"For their family, friends and teachers who supported them, this result of the past four years at K-State is a great payoff," Powers said.

"It also helped everyone here see that K-State is a fine institution, and it is

a sign to freshman and sophomores that if they want to do something like this, it can be done."

K-State now has had 10 Marshall Scholars since 1984.

In addition to the Marshall Scholarship, Halabi also is a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship. He is one of two Kansas residents who will be competing in the eight-state regional Rhodes competition.

Halabi will be interviewing today and Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn.

Nationally, 32 Rhodes Scholarship are awarded each year. Each scholarship is valued at \$40,000 to \$60,000 and also will pay for two years of study at Oxford.

Halabi said he is relaxed and looking forward to his Rhodes competition interview.

"I'm really lucky," he said. "It is going to be a chance to meet a lot of great people."

## PARTY

■ continued from page 1

have reservations with the Alumni Association.

"There are already 1,500 people signed up," McGatlin said. "We have reservations for people from North Carolina, California and Texas."

Along with the pregame party, the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission is having a tailgating party at the Baer Plaza, located across from the Trans World Dome.

"Our goal is to provide a thrilling and extraordinary tailgating party with a college hometown atmosphere," said Gary Schurk, sales manager for the St. Louis Convention and Visitors

Commission.

The party will include pep rallies, live music, food and beverages.

"K-State's marching band will make an appearance along with Texas A&M's yell leaders," Schurk said.

Admission is free, and the party is open to the public. The activities will begin at 11 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m.

"It is pure speculation how many people will be there, but we hope to have around 20,000," Schurk said.

**MATH CLUB**  
book sale

December 7-8  
8 a.m.—5 p.m.  
in Cardwell Hall

featuring college  
algebra flash cards,  
calculators, books,  
and shirts



## Paintball Players!

Tired of paying high prices for paint? Tired of going to a field to get your CO2 filled? Don Morton sports now carries a full line of paintball equipment, plus CO2 fills, all sizes! Paint, guns, masks, squeegies, O-rings, bottles and more. Brands include Tippmann, RP Scherer paint, Kingman, and other high quality brands. Come check us out at 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Open 7:30 am-7 pm Mon-Sat,  
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Phone 776-5551

American Legion  
BINGO!

Sunday 2 p.m.  
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
\$1 per card  
Up to \$300 Cash Prize on  
Sunday & Wednesday  
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Pizzeria

1 Large 15" Pizza  
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FREE DELIVERY

Thin Crust \$7.99 Hand Tossed

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Pregnancy  
Testing Center  
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- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus  
in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**A Holiday Tradition**

Homemade Christmas Cookies  
We Bake - You Take

Saturday Dec. 5th  
9am - noon  
(come early for best selection)

St. Thomas More Catholic Church  
2900 Kimball Ave., Manhattan

Christmas Cookie Carousel!

**The place for brand-name frames**

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GIORGIO ARMANI  
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Optical Perspectives

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## TICKETS

■ continued from page 1

said he has been pleased with K-State's attendance at away games.

"Every away game has been phenomenal, like a mini home game," he said.

Elliott said she is excited for the St. Louis game because of rivalry she has with one of her friends.

"One of my best friends goes to Texas A&M," Elliott said.

"I'm going to watch her team get spanked. I am also doing the family bonding thing. My whole family is going."

## SENATE

■ continued from page 1

Student Senate also passed a bill limiting the amount of campaign money that can be raised by a student body presidential candidate. Each presidential ticket may spend a maximum of \$2,000 in the general election, with no more than \$50 from one person.

The previous spending limit was

However, some students will be cheering for the Wildcats from Manhattan.

"I wish them the best of luck, but I will be working and wearing my lucky purple underwear that I wore when we beat Nebraska," said Poopsie Bauer, senior in graphic design.

Those going to the game can see what the view will be from their seat, Meyer said, by logging onto the St. Louis Rams' Web page at [www.stlouisrams.com](http://www.stlouisrams.com) and taking the virtual reality tour of the TWA Dome. A view of the field can be displayed from every section.

"The furthest end zone seats even look good," she said.

\$815 but did not include T-shirts as an expense, as the current bill does.

"We will know everything going on, instead of like last year where we had to guess," said Josh Rengstorff, Senate Operations Committee chair.

The bill, which passed 38-9, also puts a limit on the amount candidates can contribute to their own campaigns. No more than \$1,000, or \$500 from each candidate on the ticket, can be used to campaign.

Your hometown web site  
[www.townsus.com](http://www.townsus.com)  
Free online marketplace  
and KSU textbook exchange

Suds Y'R Duds  
- Free Dry -  
Try our NEW computer  
machine!  
FREE WASH  
Tues. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
(when available)

1453 Anderson  
in Anderson Village,  
across from KSU

**Mel's Tavern**  
Manhattan's Downtown  
Sports Bar & Grill  
Come to  
Mel's  
Sat., Dec. 5 and  
watch K-State defeat  
Texas A&M for the  
Big XII championship  
\$1.25  
domestic fishbowls  
open at 9 a.m.  
Mel's Tavern  
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**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**  
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\$10 OFF ANY SERVICE!  
FIRST VISIT ONLY  
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Buy 1 at regular price, get 2nd for 1/2 off  
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Be Prepared!  
During the next few months you will want to be ready for inclement weather. Be kind to your footwear and take advantage of our Foul Weather Services.  
Foul Weather Services  
• Reduce your chance of slipping by adding Non-slip Vibram® Protective Soles. They're moisture resistant, too.  
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• Waterproof Shoes and Boots to keep your feet warm and dry. Fleece or Wool-Felt Insoles to keep feet toasty warm.  
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Customer Service  
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Expires 12/31/98  
MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR  
OPEN  
8-5:30 • M-F  
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SAVE 15% on any purchase with coupon  
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new donors can earn \$100 within 2 weeks  
You can earn up to \$200 in the month of December  
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
Nabi  
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**'TIS THE SEASON**  
A holiday concert featuring  
KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB  
K-STATE SINGERS  
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— AND —  
RHAPSODY RINGERS  
BELL CHOIR  
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Sunday, Dec. 6 at 5 p.m.  
\$4 admission Doors open at 4:30

**Stocking Stuffers**  
This souvenir copy of the K-State Wins special edition is the perfect stocking stuffer for all ages. For only 50¢, you can have a copy of the Collegian stadium issue that commemorates one of the greatest Wildcat football games ever. Pick up your copy today in Kedzie 103. Only a few remain.

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Your specialty premium cigar retailer. Only the best in premium cigars, lighters, cutters, humidors & accessories.  
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Manhattan Kiwanas Club  
**PANCAKE FEED**  
And  
Kansas Quality Woodworkers  
**HOLIDAY ART AND CRAFT SHOW**  
\$3 all you can eat pancakes  
Saturday, December 5, 1998  
Pottorf Hall • Cico Park 7am-3pm  
Also, don't miss:  
• Clay  
• Jewelry  
• Pottery  
• Woodworking  
• Stained glass  
• Pewter  
• Dolls  
• And more!



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

DECEMBER 4, 1998

11

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. High level, 539-3128 evenings.

**Get the digits.** Campus Connections can help you get the phone numbers and addresses you need for:

- Christmas cards
- Graduation announcements
- Wedding invitations

**campus connections**  
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**DANCERS AVAILABLE** for bachelor party. 539-4320.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overalls, wool blankets, gloves, socks, rain gear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

### 020

#### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FINAL NOTICE:** A bracelet with four small birds around it. It was found by the Quinlan area wood bridge on August 23. If it is yours, call 537-1953 at 10 p.m.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, marital status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**APARTMENT** for lease. Brand new. Good size. Cable included in rent. Cheap bills. Call for more information. Evenings 537-6261.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**, furnished in complex. 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785) 456-2812.

**SPACIOUS ONE** and one-half bedroom loft. Kitchen, bath, living area. Four blocks from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 770-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

15295-3305. ONE-BEDROOM apartments available December 15 and

January 1. No pets. 59F-0399.

**AVAILABLE AFTER** finals or beginning January 1, 1999. Studio apartment. \$220 plus 15% gas, water, electric. Call 587-9177.

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**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1**. Clean, one-bedroom apartment. Cats allowed, laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Ave., \$335/month. Evening: 537-6216, day: 556-2923.

**AVAILABLE NOW** or January. One or two-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central location. Short-term lease available. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Now!**

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Lee Crest Apartments

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**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplace, central air/heat. \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

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**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment, laundry hook-ups, one block to KSU. \$325. Karen, 539-6945.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** available now. 1005 Bluemont #12. Close to campus with deck. \$350/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**LARGE STUDIO** at the Warehouse available December 22nd. \$350/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

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**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM** at 1200A Ratone. Laundry hook-ups, \$435. Karen, 539-6945.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One-three-bedroom apartments near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE- AND TWO-BEDROOMS**, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage. 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

**SIDE BY SIDE** duplex, one-bedroom, off-street parking, water, trash and lawn-care paid. Available December 1. \$310/month. 537-0982.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** available. All utilities paid. Available January 1, 1999. LeGore Lane, across from Ford Hall. 537-2156.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, new carpet, living room, study, kitchen, bath, water/trash paid. Short-term lease available. \$500/month. 1114 Vattier, 539-5729.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** 405 N. 10th Street. Newly remodeled, available now, lease negotiable, laundry facilities available. Call 537-4498 or 539-9582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available. 1005 Bluemont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available January. Dishwashers and laundry facilities. Close to campus and City Park. \$475/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus. Available December. \$350. Call Larry 539-1713.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, 1114 Bertrand, one-half block to campus, very spacious. Available January. 776-8455.

### 115 Rooms Available

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/dryer, furnished, clean and quiet. \$190 a month plus utilities. 565-0316.

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome, call 537-7848.

### 120 For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st**, three-bedroom, two bath, family room, fenced yard, garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer. West of campus at 1507 Harry Rd. 539-3672.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE** bath, one-half block west of stadium, December free! (913) 963-1498.

**FOUR-BEDROOM** home, 318 S. 17th street. Fenced backyard, central air, garage, and washer/dryer hook-ups. 776-8455.

**THREE-FOUR bedroom**, two bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups short-term lease. Available January 1, 1999. No pets. 587-7082.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent 801 Bluement, \$650/month. 537-6032.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent in Keats. \$475. 537-6032.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE**, three blocks east of campus, washer/dryer, central air, \$600. Jan. 1, 1999. Length of lease negotiable. 539-0549.

### 135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** for sale in the country. 15 minutes west of campus. Lot rental includes four acres, two stall horse barn, and two fenced lots. 532-1144 or (785) 286-1891.

**TQ OWN** a two-bedroom, one bathroom mobile home with porch, deck, car port, and shed, for the cost of rent. Call 537-0790.

**WHY RENT?** Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from \$145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**\$100 SIGNING BONUS!** Furnished apartment with washer and dryer. Own bathroom. Quiet with reserved parking. Call 776-6469 and leave message. All calls will be returned.

**DECEMBER FREE!** Roommate wanted to share five-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No deposit, \$210/month plus one-fifth utilities (cheap). Six blocks from campus/Aggieville. 776-3460.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** as soon as possible to share three-bedroom apartment, first month free. Off-street parking, close to campus, 776-5044.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share nice large three-bedroom house. January 1-July 31. Rent \$225, one-fifth utilities. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. Call Melissa 776-1252.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share three-bedroom apartment. \$195 plus one-third utilities. Close to Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 539-3892.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share very nice new house. Four-bedroom, two bath. Awesome roommates! Call 776-5964.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment one-half block to campus. 539-3464.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share four-bedroom apartment on Platt Street, very close to campus. **AVAILABLE NOW!** Call for details, 587-9524.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE SUBLEASEE** wanted for spring semester. Only \$200/month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

**FEMALE** to share five-bedroom house. \$185/month plus utilities, close to KSU, washer/dryer. Please call 539-9538 or (316) 522-1816.

**FEMALE/MALE** roommate needed for three-level townhouse near Seth Childs. Ask for Jessica, 587-0510.

**MALE OR FEMALE** roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Call 587-8570 and leave message.

**MALE/FEMALE** roommate wanted. Basement bedroom with private bath. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

**MUST SEE!** One or two rooms available in three-bedroom house. Open for males/females. Nice quiet location, one block from stadium. 539-7674.

**NON-SMOKERS**, two private rooms, \$165/month plus split utilities. Close to campus, parking and laundry. Discount available. 539-1025. We're serious students!

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for two-bedroom. Available January 1. Pets negotiable. Lake area, three miles from town. \$210/month. 776-5636.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment.

December paid. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny at (816) 896-7483 after 5 p.m. or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. No deposit. \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8379. E-mail: caz1786@ksu.edu

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for spring semester. One block from campus. Free laundry. \$235/month plus one-third utilities. Available after finals. Call 565-0584.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$210/month all utilities paid and free laundry. 539-8758.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Next to stadium parking lot. \$230 per room, asking \$130 or best offer. Call Dave 776-5049.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** \$240 per month, utilities and December rent paid. Call Phil 565-0183.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** one-half block from campus, \$225, water/trash paid. January-August lease, 1207 Kearney. For more information call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

### 150 Sublease

**FAMILY WAITING** for Jardine check-in, needs sublease mid-December to mid-January. Please call 537-4730.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester. Furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. Call 776-8897 for details.

**GRADUATING SENIOR** needs a female to take over lease starting January. Nice and clean! Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, weight room. Call Jessica at 539-1172.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT**, January-August, very clean, walk to campus. 776-9112.

**SPRING SEMESTER:** One or two person apartment. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call Chris or Sean at 776-7494 for details.

**SUBLEASE-NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE: JANUARY-August.** One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

**SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM** above Suda's YR Duds. \$400. Available January. 537-9057.

**TWO-BEDROOM** in Winston Place Apartments. Starting January 1, 1999. 587-0665.

**TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE.** January-August. Close to campus. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. Leave message, 776-4193.

**TWO-BEDROOM, FULLY** furnished apartment. Very nice and very clean. Available immediately after finals, lease runs through August. Call 776-6515.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** is accepting applications for the position of Lab Equipment Repair Supervisor/Technician. This part-time position is responsible for the repair and maintenance of student lab equipment. Minimum qualifications are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, include a mechanical aptitude, electronic circuit knowledge, experience using basic hand and power tools and electronic test equipment. Computer skills and experience with machine tools are desirable. Flexible schedule, but should be able to work three hours/day, five days/week. Applications are available in the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline December 15, 1998.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring 1999 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or in the help sessions. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

**FONE CRISIS Center** now hiring. Training provided. Positions open December 5-18 and also spring semester. Leave message 539-0999.

**HIBACHI HUT** and Texas Star Cafe are accepting applications for bartenders and wait staff. Apply in person. Located in Aggieville.

**NANNY-PROFESSIONAL** couple seeking after-school care for two boys ages 9 and 7. Assist in evening meal preparation. Hours 3:30-5:00 p.m. Non-smoker, need own car. Start Jan. 11. Call 537-2194.

**NEED EXTRA \$\$. Flexible** hours. Training provided. Call for details. (785) 354-4944.

**NEEDED: BABYSITTER** for girls ages 10 and 7, in my home for one weekend a month. Will pay \$60 a weekend. Hours: 12:30pm to 7:30pm. Must be responsible, must provide references. Please call 539-7959.

**PAID MARKETING** Internship. Campus street reps wanted. To market and promote animal-house.com, the ultimate online college community. E-mail us at csiprogram@animal-house.com or call (800) 254-8433.

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer for sophomore and older college students consoling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us at SanbornWesternCamps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816. (719) 784-3341-interbarn@aol.com

**SET YOUR OWN** hours, 10 to 15 hours per week, good pay, simple. Reliable transportation, call (888) 674-4933.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS.** part-time positions available beginning with Spring semester. Hiring to be completed by December 18. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. Must be friendly with customer-oriented attitude. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, 4th floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications accepted through December 4, 1998.

**SUBSTITUTE NEEDED** Dec. 21-Jan. 3 for local early morning paper route. Must have car Good pay, only a few hours a day. Contact 770-8140. Leave message.

**UNDERWRITER.** We are seeking a motivated professional with good analytical and interpersonal skills to underwrite auto lines property insurance. This person will review existing accounts; prepare correspondence; assist policy holders and agents; and assist with training seminars and program development. Some travel to field agencies may be required. Qualifications include: excellent communication, analytical and decision-making skills; general business knowledge and familiarity with a PC. Insurance knowledge a plus. These skills are normally acquired with a college degree or equivalent insurance-related experience. Interested and qualified candidates should respond by December 11th to: Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Employment Manager, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EEO.

**WAIT STAFF NEEDED.** Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.**

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**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signap@info.info-machine.com.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** Full-time opening for organized person available January 1. Duties include secretarial, clerical/office management, bookkeeping, database management and program coordination. Must have background in accounting and excellent phone, computer/word processing skills. Send resume to Kansas Pork Producers Council, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is December 14.

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE:** part-time. Basic plumbing, electrical, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24, Monday-Friday between 1:00 and 5:00pm. 587-0399.

**ASSISTANT SCIENTIST** (#510), 0.5 time, term. Salary: \$20,000. A.B.S. degree in computer science plus six months professional experience with C++, Visual Basic, MS Access, and Internet required. Experience with agricultural software systems and coarse-grained parallel processing preferred. The Assistant Scientist may also enroll in up to 26 credits per year and pay resident tuition.

**HowToApply:** Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT:** Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** is accepting applications for the position of Lab Equipment Repair Supervisor/Technician. This part-time position is responsible for the repair and maintenance of student lab equipment. Minimum qualifications are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, include a mechanical aptitude, electronic circuit knowledge, experience using basic hand and power tools and electronic test equipment. Computer skills and experience with machine tools are desirable. Flexible schedule, but should be able to work three hours/day, five days/week. Applications are available in the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline December 15, 1998.

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# ONCE IN A LIFETIME

12

DECEMBER 4, 1998



COOK/WEBSTER



STIREVALT/HARBAUGH



SCHLABACK/STUCKY



REHMER/BLACKWELL



HOLTHAUS/EAGLE



ROSEN/DONNELLY



STOFFER/HASENBANK



GARRISON/DAVIS



BARKER/ROGERS



HORINEK/KELLY



NELSON/LEAHY

**Janet Cook and Chris Webster** wish to announce their engagement. Janet is a senior in secondary education — English and journalism. Chris is a senior in mechanical engineering. Janet is the daughter of Wayne and Lila Cook of Dodge City, Kan. Chris is the son of Ted and Becky Webster of Dodge City, Kan. The couple is planning an Aug. 7, 1999, wedding in Dodge City, Kan.

**Kristie Stirevalt and Brian Harbaugh** wish to announce their engagement. Kristie is a 1997 graduate in nutrition and exercise science. Brian is a senior in public relations and marketing. Kristie is the daughter of Jerry and Sharon Stirevalt of Chanute, Kan. Brian is the son of Doug and Pat Harbaugh of Salina, Kan. The couple is planning a Feb. 6, 1999, wedding in Chanute, Kan.

**Kristen Wray and Eric Haislett** wish to announce their engagement. Kristen is a junior in wildlife biology. Eric is a 1998 graduate of Bethany College in business and economics. Kristen is the daughter of Tom and Lynn Wray of Spring Hill, Kan. Eric is the son of Linda Haislett of Arkansas City, Kan., and Dave Haislett of Wichita, Kan. The couple is planning a Feb. 20, 1999, wedding in Olathe, Kan., at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

**Karen Schlabach and Alex Stucky** wish to announce their engagement. Karen is a senior in public relations. Alex is a senior in statistics. Karen is the daughter of Iris Schlabach and Gene Schlabach, both of Newton, Kan. Alex is the son of Mark and Donna Stucky of Newton, Kan. The couple is planning a June 12, 1999, wedding in Newton, Kan.

**Jennifer Lynn Rehmer and James Allen Blackwell** wish to announce their engagement. Jennifer is a junior in life science. James is a sergeant in the United States Army stationed at Fort Riley. Jennifer is the daughter of Joe and Lee Ann Rehmer of Grinnell, Kan. James is the son of James W. and Barbara Blackwell of Elmore City, Okla. The couple is planning a Jan. 2, 1999, wedding at Fort Riley.

**Bonnie Holthaus and Ray Eagle** wish to announce their engagement. Bonnie is a senior in communication sciences and disorders. Ray is a senior in criminology. Bonnie is the daughter of Harlan and Georgina Holthaus of Baileyville, Kan. Ray is the son of Ray Eagle of Florence, S.C., and Martha Eagle of Tucson, Ariz. The couple is planning a April 24, 1999, wedding in Manhattan.

**Erin Rosen and Dennis Donnelly** wish to announce their engagement.

Erin is a senior in elementary education. Dennis is a senior in computer engineering. Erin is the daughter of Bob and Peggy Rosen of Overland Park, Kan. Dennis is the son of Charlie and Linda Donnelly of Prairie Village, Kan. The couple is planning a June 12, 1999, wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

**Jennifer Stoffer and Reggie Hasenbank** wish to announce their engagement. Jennifer is a junior in elementary education. Reggie is employed by KSU Facilities. Jennifer is the daughter of Curtis and Peggy Stoffer of Abilene, Kan. Reggie is the son of Forrest and Anna Hasenbank of St. George, Kan. The couple is planning an April 10, 1999, wedding in Abilene, Kan.

**Heather Garrison and Justin Davis** wish to announce their engagement. Heather is a junior in family and consumer economics. Justin is a junior in architectural engineering. Heather is the daughter of John and Peggy Triplett of Derby, Kan., and Michael Garrison of Wichita, Kan. Justin is the son of Dan and Debbie Davis of Derby, Kan. The couple is planning a June 5, 1999, wedding in Wichita, Kan.

**Linsey Luther and Zac Clark** wish to announce their engagement. Linsey is a senior in elementary education. Zac is a senior in finance. Linsey is the daughter of Clayton and

Marilyn Luther of Grand Island, Neb. Zac is the son of Marvin and Esther Clark of Olathe, Kan. The couple is planning a July 17, 1999, wedding in Grand Island, Neb.

**Jennifer Smith and Wyatt Horn** wish to announce their engagement. Jennifer is a senior in Spanish and international studies. Jennifer is the daughter of Robert and Karen Smith of Marysville, Kan. Wyatt is the son of Iven and Sandy Horn of Marysville, Kan. The couple is planning a Jan. 8, 1999, wedding in Manhattan, Kan.

**Heather Lynn Dultmeier and Shannon Dean Johnston** wish to announce their engagement. Heather is a senior in nutrition and exercise science. Shannon is a senior in criminology and public relations at Washburn University. Heather is the daughter of Charles and Cheryl Dultmeier of Topeka, Kan. Shannon is the son of Stephen and Pamela Johnston of Overbrook, Kan. The couple is planning an Aug. 21, 1999, wedding in Topeka, Kan.

**Christy Barker and Jason Rogers** wish to announce their engagement. Christy is a senior in secondary education. Christy is the daughter of Darwin and Lenice Barker of Overland Park, Kan. Jason is the son of Jim and Marge Rogers of Overland Park, Kan. The couple is

planning a June 18, 1999, wedding in Kansas City, Mo.

**Wendy Horinek and Dave Kelly** wish to announce their engagement. Wendy is a sophomore in animal science. Dave is a sophomore in business administration. Wendy is the daughter of Keith and Lynda Horinek of Topeka, Kan. Dave is the son of Gerald and Linda Kelly of McLouth, Kan.

**Jami Nelson and Scott Leahy** wish to announce their engagement. Jami is a senior in public relations and print journalism. Scott is a senior in electrical engineering. Jami is the daughter of James and Dixie Nelson of Lakewood, Colo. Scott is the son of James and Marjorie Leahy of Overland Park, Kan. The couple is planning a July 10, 1999, wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

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## 1ST-ROUND WINNERS

The K-State volleyball team won its opening-round NCAA Tournament game against Georgetown but lost its next match.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY  
DECEMBER 7, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 71  
COLLEGLIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 35  
LOW 20

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Newspaper Section  
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Topeka KS 66601

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The Texas A&M football team rushes the football field as K-State free safety Lamar Chapman (1) hits the ground dejected. Texas A&M's Sirr Parker scored the winning touchdown on Chapman in double overtime Saturday as part of the Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game in St. Louis. K-State was defeated 36-33.

## THE DREAM IS DEAD

In what was supposed to be the final step before the game of all games, the K-State Wildcats were put in a spot they hadn't been in 19 games, the role of loser.

Eleven regular-season wins, a Big 12 Conference North title and a No. 1 ranking still left K-State with an unanswered dream — the dream of a national championship. Those dreams were shattered when Texas A&M running back Sirr Parker dashed across the end zone in the second overtime, handing the Aggies a 36-33 win and a Big 12 Conference title and sending K-State to defeat.

Dreams of a second Fiesta in Tempe, Ariz. ended — those dreams that seemed so real when the stadium announcer announced a UCLA loss. K-State controlled its own destiny. Win and they were in.

Instead, these holidays will have a much different flavor for the Wildcats. Instead of battling for a national championship against No. 1 Tennessee, K-State heads to San Antonio and the Alamo Bowl against unranked Purdue.

The purple people packed into St. Louis left the game silently as A&M players and fans celebrated into the night. For the first time in 19 game days, there was no celebrating on this Saturday night.

The mood in Manhattan was not much different.

One bar manager described his popular Wildcat haven as a morgue.

"It's a devastating blow. I feel real bad for the players," said Mark Miller, a manager at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said. "They go through the year and win all these games, and then it comes down to one game."

BY TODD STEWART & NICK BRATKOVIC

### IN SPORTS

- The complete game wrap-up — page 6
- On to San Antonio, Alamo Bowl — page 6
- The complete polls, bowls — page 6
- What happened in overtime? — page 8
- UCLA loss opened door — page 8

### IN OPINION

- The Collegian editorial board says this loss doesn't change everything, and it is gut-check time for K-State fans to decide just how loyal the Wildcat faithful really are when things seem bleak. — page 4



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Quarterback Michael Bishop leaves the field at the end of regulation play during the Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis.



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# News Digest

DECEMBER 7, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
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## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints.

- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.
- Beginning a Promising Profession (BAPP) will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 tonight in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.
- Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- KSNEA will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will distribute chapter T-shirts from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today from a table in the K-State Student Union.
- Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 343.
- Math Club will sponsor a book/calculator/college algebra flash card sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheelchairs or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

- At 1:19 a.m., Matthew J. VanBaale, 730 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for DUI.
- At 11:10 a.m., Kristopher D. Krueger, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$615.
- At 2:02 p.m., Rebecca A. Lawson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 5:30 p.m., Timothy B. Summers, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 2,

was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of narcotics and drug-tax stamp violation.

- At 6 p.m., Teresa S. Reed, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check and failure to appear.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

- At 3:37 a.m., David W. Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St., was arrested for driving with a revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:07 a.m., Herbert L. Barry, 7228 Deer Trail Road, was arrested for passing worthless checks and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,850.
- At 6:38 p.m., Rusty W. Prestridge, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 9:48 p.m., Dana F. White, Blue Rapids, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container and violation of child-restraint laws.
- At 11:20 p.m., Robert M. Ewing Jr., 1868 Platt St., was arrested for passing a worthless check.
- At 11:31 p.m., Brian D. Petty, Ogden, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 11:55 p.m., Michael S. Burns, 811 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was arrested for criminal use of weapons.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

- At 12:57 a.m., Jeffrey F. Hondl, 512 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:59 a.m., Emily D. McConnell, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 8:10 p.m., Jason A. Mims, 2120 Westchester, was arrested for aggravated burglary and three counts of vehicle burglary.
- At 9:52 p.m., Phillip C. Conway, 2560 Candle Crest Drive, was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 11:10 p.m., Jerry A. Bohnenblust, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours.

### Varney's to preserve theater in expansion

Varney's Book Store owners plan to give Manhattan and Aggieville a new attraction. Varney's, which purchased the Campus Theatre next to it, will be expanding the size of the store.

"We plan to expand our current functions," Steve Levin, owner of Varney's, said. "We're looking to be a comprehensive store. We will be your K-State store."

Levin said he really hadn't planned on buying the space left vacant when the Campus Theatre, a dollar movie theater, closed in July, and said he was disappointed the theater wasn't successful.

"We're disappointed the theater had closed, but when it closed, it made it difficult for another theater to go in," he said. "Since the building was vacant, we decided to look into it."

Levin said he didn't know any specifics at this point but plans possibly to have an area where lectures and art classes could be brought in. He said he wants the store, which has been in standing since 1908, to be a symbol of Manhattan.

"We want a unique store, something K-State and Manhattan can be proud of," Levin said.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille and the new business Mighty Fine Doughnuts, said the Varney's expansion is going to be positive for the Aggieville business district. Leetch said Varney's is one of the reasons he chose to open Lucky's at that end of Aggieville six years ago.

"Anything that is an improvement for Aggieville is an improvement for us, and I think anything he (Levin) will do will be better for Aggieville," Leetch said.

Leetch said the Varney's expansion will help the daily businesses in Aggieville, the state's oldest shopping district.

"What we really need down here are more day businesses, more retail," Leetch said. "We want it to be more than a night spot. We want people down here

shopping and having lunch."

Leetch said the Varney's expansion should improve the shopping situation in Aggieville and help attract customers.

"I think with us and Varney's, you have two real anchors down here, and with them expanding, that's only going to be better for us," he said.

Seth Lamborn, a senior sales clerk at Streetside Records, said he was pleased Varney's was planning on preserving the historic theater look.

"They're not putting a theater in there, but they are preserving the outside look of it, so that's good," Lamborn said. "Something will be there. It's just wasted space right now. They might as well do something with it."

Levin said Varney's is looking forward to the future.

"Customers need to stay tuned," Levin said, "because Varney's is going into the 21st century full speed ahead."

— Nick Bratkovic

### Manhattan man killed by hunter's stray bullet

CLAY CENTER, Kan. — A deer hunter's stray shot killed a passing motorist whose pickup truck was out of the shooter's line of sight, the sheriff said.

Steven Berggren, 41, of Manhattan, was declared dead at a Clay Center hospital, Clay County Sheriff Gary Caldwell said.

Berggren was shot at 12:30 p.m. Thursday — the second day of Kansas' firearms deer hunting season — as he drove along a county road past a field about 12 miles north of Clay Center, Caldwell said.

"The vehicle was over a rise and out of the sight of the hunters," Caldwell said. "There is no way that the hunters could have seen the truck with Steven Berggren in it from the hunters' location."

"When the hunter shot at the deer, he missed, and the bullet went over the hill, through the driver's window and hit the victim."

The shot struck Berggren in one shoulder and exited through the other, severing his aorta and causing heavy blood loss, Caldwell said.

No arrests had been made as of

Friday, and Caldwell would not release the names of the hunters. Caldwell said the sheriff's department had recovered the bullet, and ballistics tests would be conducted on the hunter's guns.

Berggren had worked since 1976 at The Manhattan Mercury where he was an engraver.

Clay Center is in northeastern Kansas, about 30 miles northwest of Manhattan.

### Professor's funeral set for today in All Faiths

John D. Parmley, an associate professor of secondary education at K-State for the past 18 years, died Wednesday in Manhattan following an extended illness.

He was 52 years old. The funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel, and interment will be at a later date in Dolores, Colo.

A memorial for the Mesa Verde Museum Association has been established, and contributions can be made in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave.

Parmley came to K-State after teaching agriculture in public schools for 10 years in Nebraska and Colorado. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State University and a doctoral degree from Ohio State University.

A member of the American Vocational Association, the American Association for Agricultural Education, the Association for the Advancement of Computing in Education and the George Wright Society, Parmley was innovative in using new computer technologies to enhance curriculums.

He worked with Mesa Verde National Park and Hovenweep National Monument designing education materials for the classroom, and his recent research efforts were recognized internationally.

Michael Holen, professor and dean of the College of Education, said in addition to being a quality professor, Parmley was well-liked by faculty and students and a strong supporter of K-State athletics.

"He was a very big football fan and

very interested in technology," Holen said. "He was extra well-liked by both faculty and students and filled a number of roles at K-State. He was always willing to change to fit the needs of his students."

He is survived by his wife, Dianna; a sister, Margaret Looney of Moab, Utah; son Scott Parmley, Manhattan; daughter Sarah Parmley, Colorado Springs, Colo.; stepdaughter Kelly Sue May, Chicago; stepdaughter Misti May, Kansas City, Kan.; and one granddaughter.

— Nate Jenkins

## WEATHER

HIGH  
35  
  
LOW  
20



Dig out that winter coat because it looks like you're finally going to need it. There's a chance for snow later in the week.

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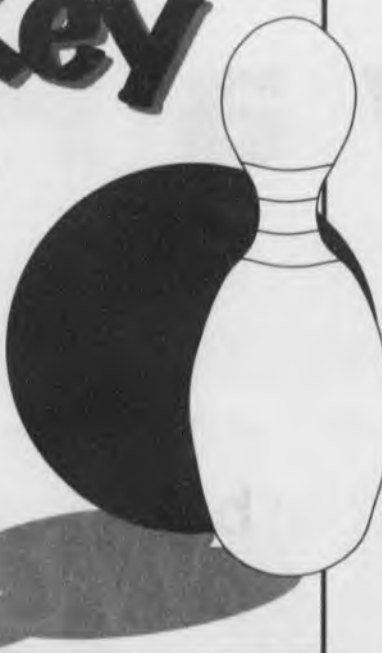
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# Golden Key

General meeting followed by bowling at the Union.

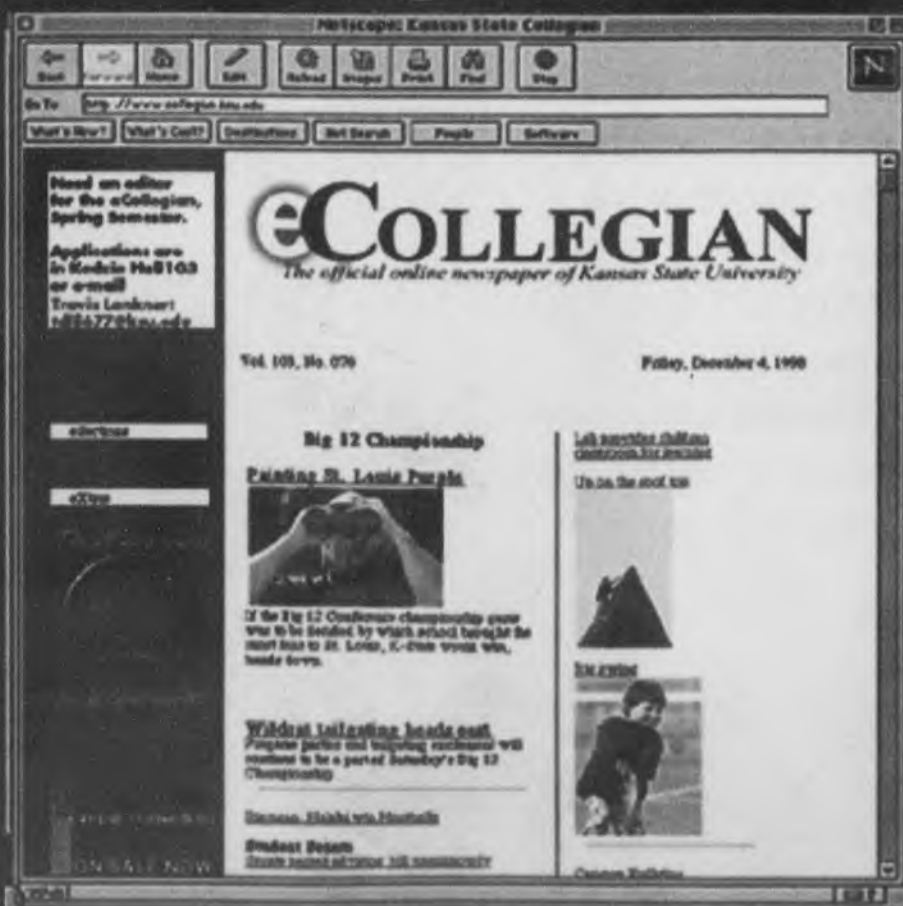
Dec. 7 @ 6 p.m. • Union 213

- Bowling afterwards in Union
- Bring money for shirts, they can be picked up
- Bring items for adopt-a-family

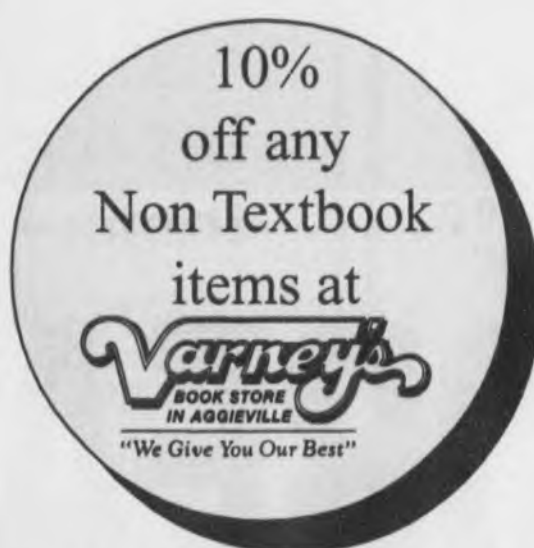


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[www.collegian.ksu.edu](http://www.collegian.ksu.edu)



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Store hours for textbook buyback:

- Tues., Dec. 8 - Sat., Dec. 12.....9:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- Sun., Dec. 13.....Noon - 5:00 p.m.
- Mon., Dec. 14 - Fri., Dec. 18.....8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 19.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- Sun., Dec. 20.....Noon - 5 p.m.

Sell your textbook at Varney's and receive a token worth 10% off any non-textbook items!



"We Give You Our Best"



## Annual Toy Run helps children in need; event continues to grow

■ **A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education collects 4 truckloads of toys, \$400.**

By JAMI STUMP  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Before the snow hit Manhattan on Sunday, members of the 15th district of A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education rode their bikes in an effort to collect new and used toys for children Saturday afternoon.

"You can't say no to the kids," said Richard Harrison, chairman of the toy run and Manhattan resident.

"We want to make this day special for the kids, and we appreciate donations from anyone, no matter if you ride or drive."

Check in for the 12th-annual Toy Run began outside the main entrance of the Manhattan Town Center food court. The parade started there and proceeded around the mall, down Poyntz Avenue, turned right on Juliette Avenue, went right on Leavenworth Street and then headed north on Third Street. The parade ended outside of Bob's Diner, where Al Myers, coordinator of Toys for Manhattan, has a toy collection site.

The toys are stored at 1109 N. Third St., and unoccupied building. Myers will open the doors of the building to

**"WE WANT TO MAKE THIS DAY SPECIAL FOR THE KIDS, AND WE APPRECIATE DONATIONS FROM ANYONE, NO MATTER IF YOU RIDE OR DRIVE."**

— RICHARD HARRISON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE TOY RUN

people in need of toys the next two Saturdays, Dec. 12 and 19.

"We open the doors promptly at 9 a.m. and will stay open until the toys run out," said Myers, who has accepted both used and new toys at his toy drop site for the past 35 years.

Nancy Woodyard, district ABATE representative, said she encouraged people to donate.

"You or your children can go through your own toy boxes and give away toys that may not be used anymore. It is a good feeling to help someone less fortunate," Woodyard said.

This year's event was more successful than past toy runs. Last year, 43 bikes were in the parade, and \$385 was raised.

"This year we had 110 bikes, four truck loads of toys, and we made \$400," Harrison said. "The event went quite well with the weather cooperating with us. We are looking forward to next year's toy run, which will take place rain or

shine on the first Saturday in December."

Harrison said the money collected donations will go toward gifts for teenagers and for batteries. Participants in the toy run came from as far away as Nebraska. Riders also were present from Topeka and surrounding counties in the ABATE 15th district.

Michael Lee, Manhattan resident who has participated in the toy run for the past 12 years, said he has seen the toy run grow and change.

"There are a lot of things during the year that help those in need, but this event opens up the soft side in people," Lee said.

"We must give back to the kids and the next generation."

Toys still are being collected, Myers said, and can be dropped off at the Riley County Police Department or from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Myers' home, located at 1111 Colorado St.

## University airplanes make travel easier

By AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State has 34 flying classrooms.

These airplanes, part of the aviation courses at the College of Technology at K-State-Salina, are used for official K-State travel and flight experience for advanced flight students.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said the planes are available to any university office. Over a period of time, nearly every college uses the planes, he said. Students, however, cannot rent the planes.

The planes cost between \$45,000 and \$650,000. Students do not pay for these planes, Reagan said. Funding for the purchase and maintenance of planes comes from a charge to the users. Depending on the particular plane, the users pay either \$1.75 or \$2.35 per mile.

The King Air is the largest plane K-State owns and the most expensive to use. The plane seats six, and the passengers have the luxury of a pressurized

cabin. Other planes include a Beech Sundowner, a Cessna 150 and a Beech Bonanza.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics frequently uses the K-State planes. Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director for business, said the planes are used for some team travel as well as for recruiting.

"It's a lifesaver having a university plane," Cavello said. "It helps us conduct our business in a first-class way."

However, for larger athletic teams like the football team, the university charters a larger plane.

Though the planes are small, only seating from four to six people, their multi-engine status allows advanced flight students to gain further knowledge and flight experience.

The planes are captained by flight instructors and co-piloted by advanced flight students from the Salina campus. Peter Kennedy, head of the Department of Aviation, said the students act as co-pilots when passengers are on board.

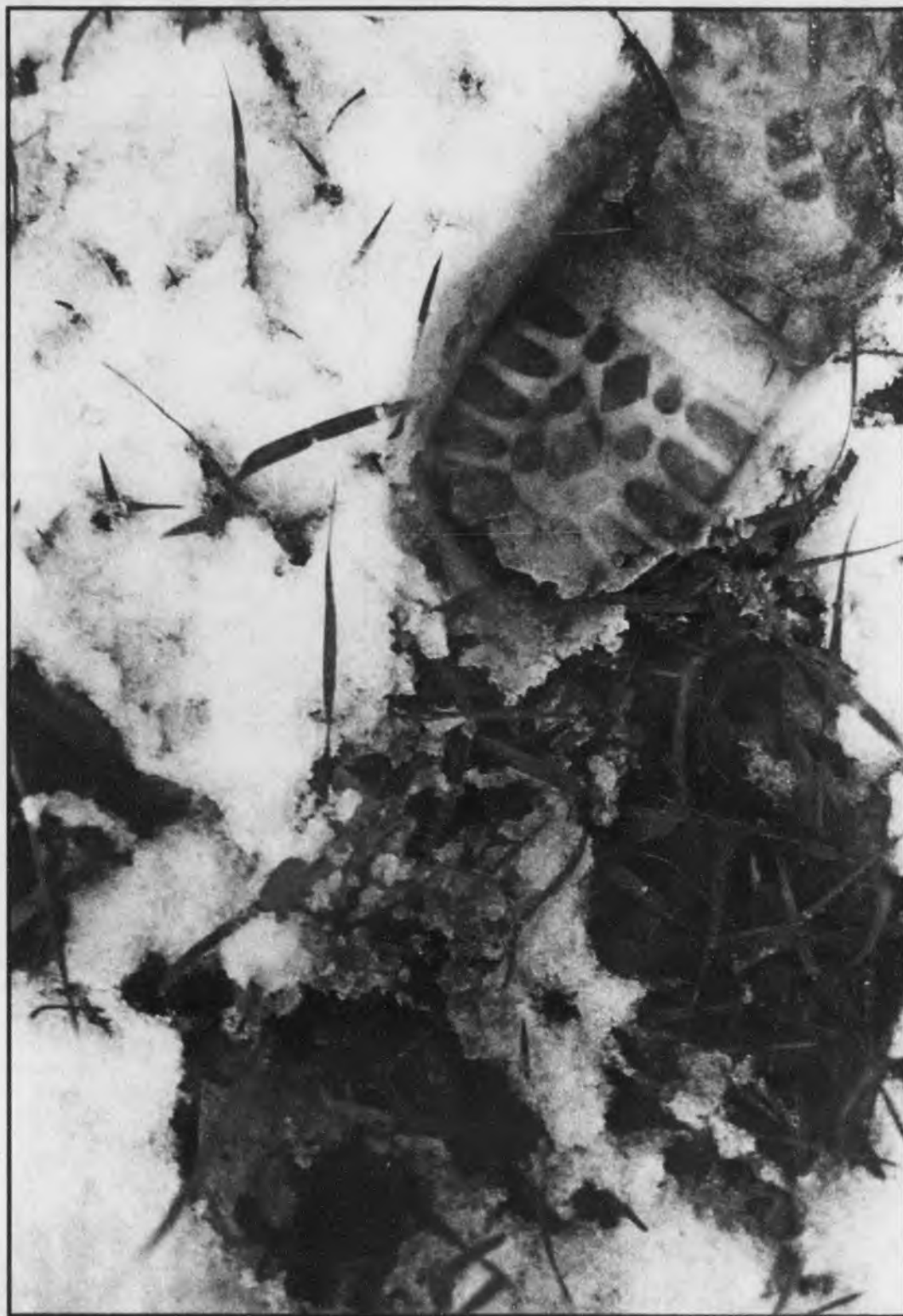
When there are no passengers, students are the main pilots. They must earn a multi-engine license before they can fly the planes.

Students must spend five hours as pilot with no passengers and 20 hours as co-pilot of a multi-engine plane. They pay \$50 each time they co-pilot the planes, Kennedy said.

"The idea is to introduce them to the airplane," he said. "It allows them to get on-the-job work experience."

The university planes also give the students the opportunity to fly into larger and busier airports than they would in normal training. Kennedy said they fly into Dallas, Chicago and airports in cities in the Big 12 Conference.

"It gives us the opportunity to go on longer journeys, to higher altitudes and to busier airports," Kennedy said.



SNOW SHOES

A footprint is left in the first snow of the season Sunday afternoon outside Nichols Hall. The forecast calls for continued possibility for rain or snow through Tuesday.

CLIF PALMBERG / KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## Buy a Football

Let the team know that you appreciate them. For \$5 you can place a message in a special football that will appear in the Bowl Issue.

The messages will run on December 11. The deadline is noon Tuesday, December 8. Turn your message in to Kedzie 103. (20 word maximum limit)

**Example:**

Good Luck Cats!  
Thanks for the  
great season.  
-Willie Wildcat

Your  
message  
here!

Congratulations Cats!

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## OUR VIEW

### Loss will not kill accomplishments

It's hard to describe the bitter disappointment we face in the wake of Saturday's game.

The news of UCLA's downfall received a jubilant response from Wildcat fans in the Trans World Dome.

UCLA lost to Miami. We were Fiesta Bowl-bound. For 2 1/2 wonderful hours, we were going to the national championship. We were vindicated. Our fairy-tale season was going to have a happy ending after all.

We forgot we had to beat the Aggies first. But, we had a big lead, right?

Two overtimes and the game was over.

Things happened in slow motion. There was silence.

Our dreams of a return to Tempe, Ariz., dissolved like a soggy tortilla. Although we're No. 3 in the BCS, we find ourselves going to a bowl game far below our expectations.

We're going to the Alamo Bowl.

To a certain extent, the result isn't all that surprising. Texas A&M was slated to be in the Alamo Bowl, and its unexpected leap into the BCS has created space. The Cotton Bowl had its eyes set on Texas since it beat A&M a few weeks ago, and there's no reason for it to abandon that school now. The Longhorns will bring plenty of fans. It is a fitting final game for Ricky Williams, and Texas deserves to go because it has had a good season.

The biggest source of disappointment is the loss of an at-large bid into the BCS. Florida is a good team, and the Orange Bowl knows it will bring thousands of fans to a bowl in its backyard. It would have been great for K-State, still No. 3 in the BCS, to sneak in, but that is part of the politics that always have surrounded bowl games. It's the nature of the beast.

In fact, those same politics have helped us out before.

We have been the ones to knock more deserving teams into lesser-paying bowls. In 1996, we displaced Colorado. In 1997, No. 10 in the nation, we got an Alliance bid to the Fiesta Bowl, displacing a better UCLA team and knocking it out of Alliance contention.

At this point, however, there is no use dwelling on that. Yes, our fairy tale did come to an abrupt end, but this season, although it didn't end the way we wanted, was another step leading to K-State dominance.

For the first time ever, we went 11-0 and were ranked No. 1. For the first time ever, we are Big 12 North Division champions. ESPN "College GameDay" came to the Little Apple, of all places. We beat Nebraska. We have a Heisman candidate. Martin Gramatica kicked a 65-yard field goal.

K-State football is just as good now as it was before this weekend.

Don't forget that.

Now the challenge we face is to see whether we can recover from that loss. It's a challenge not only for the team but for the fans. We will be judged by how we handle being beaten.

Will we continue to cry about it, or will we remember we are still the BCS's No. 3 team in the country? Will we remember true leadership comes in how you respond to setbacks? Will we remember we are still the best fans in the country? We absolutely dwarf the crowds of other teams when we go to places like St. Louis, Tempe and Dallas. Nobody is as zealous as we are. Remember that.

So how do we look at San Antonio and the Alamo Bowl?

When making travel plans over winter break, remember this will be the last game for our seniors, the players who have been largely responsible for our dominance this year. Remember also that Michael Bishop doesn't take losses well.

We now have very little to lose, considering all we have accomplished already.

Purdue should be our vindication. Who better to beat than a Big Ten team, a conference that continues to steal the Big 12 Conference's thunder?

We hear San Antonio is a fairly nice town. Wonder how it would look painted purple.

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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Why are my grades so bad? I'll tell you...  
Just let me look at some thing first.

Good excuse. Need  
a good excuse...



## Holiday Heedings

A quick course for students in parental conversation

Soon it will be winter break, and all good students are heading home to face the family. The price you have to pay for home-cooked meals and free laundry facilities is high. There will be the usual barrage of questions about classes and relationships. I don't claim to be the Dr. Laura of K-State, but I do have some simple advice.

Here are a few ways NOT to begin any story you tell your parents:

1. I was drunk.
2. It could have been a lot worse.
3. I'm pretty sure I won't lose my scholarship.
4. At least I'm not pregnant.
5. Hey, are you in a good mood?

6. Everything is OK, but ...
7. We have insurance, right?
8. OK, so here's the deal ...
9. Remember that time when ...
10. How much do you love me?
11. Isn't it great that we have such a good relationship?
12. I feel like I can tell you everything.
13. I promise I will pay you back.
14. Remember when you were in college?
15. Have my grades come yet?
16. I should get my license back in a few months.
17. A funny thing happened ...
18. I don't think it goes down in my permanent record.
19. I promise it's not that bad.
20. You're going to laugh at this.
21. She looked old enough.
22. But I got a cool T-shirt.
23. But everyone is doing it.
24. It's all the rage right now.
25. You know, you guys are really great parents.

26. I'm not sure if it's wrong or not, but ...
27. I'm sure you're not liable in any way.
28. Have I told you I love you lately?
29. You've always wanted me to get my name in the paper.
30. You know how you always said ...
31. Is pot really a drug?
32. Sure, you could consider it plagiarism, but isn't it really just building upon the work of others?
33. When I have a turtle neck on, you can't even see them.
34. My professor said it would be OK.
35. It's not at bad as it seems.
36. We used a condom.
37. You know how you always wanted to be a grandparent?
38. It's only illegal if you get caught.
39. He told me he was separated from his wife.

40. Now that I'm out of the house, there are a few things I'd like to confess.
41. I never did it under your roof.
42. At least it's not as bad as the time ...
43. Don't we have a lawyer in the family?
44. Who bailed Uncle Rob out of jail?
45. I'm sure it won't cost too much to get it out of the pawn shop.
46. I made sure to get the negatives.
47. It didn't hurt as much as you would think.
48. Are second cousins really relatives?
49. A few years in a good job, and I should be able to pay it all off.
50. I'm sure I caught it from a toilet seat in Kedzie Hall.

Mary Renee Smith is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at [mojo@ksu.edu](mailto:mojo@ksu.edu).

## PROS AND CONS

Columnist leaves opinion page behind, looks onward to new challenges

To be perfectly honest, being a columnist isn't all it's cracked up to be.

This isn't to say that I'm totally trying to discourage anyone from writing for the Opinion page, but being a columnist is about much more than being able to complain. It's having the rare ability to write about anything from small events in our everyday lives to larger, pressing issues. And (here's the catch, folks) you have to make it good and readable.

Needless to say, it takes a special kind of person to be a columnist. Although I know most of you (especially my colleagues on the Opinion page) are probably laughing at this statement, the Opinion editor will tell you this is true. After all, he's had the misfortune of reading some pretty bad stuff from me over the past few months; on the flip side, at the risk of sounding conceited, I feel that I've penned some fairly decent pieces.

Although I'm glad my stint as a

columnist is coming to an end, I admit I have learned several things during this strange trip.

I've learned that the deadline to turn in columns is pretty much optional, because the Opinion editor won't even glance at them until the evening before they are supposed to run. Talk about beating the system.

I've learned that I've never been so happy to receive hate mail in my life. The only real bit of "hate mail" came to me in October from a guy in Texas after I wrote a column about prohibition. Sure, he told me my writing sucked, but I was leaping around the newsroom, yelling, "Someone actually hates my writing! This is so great! WOO HOO!" Of course, all eyes in the newsroom were on me. I suppose I get

that warm, fuzzy feeling from knowing someone, somewhere, is reading my work. It's an ego booster, even though it's also nothing short of a death threat.

Lastly, I've learned that column writing is best left to the pros, like Mary Renee Smith, the Collegian newsroom goddess and someone who I respect very much. I gave it a shot, found it wasn't my cup o' joe and am now moving on to bigger and better things, knowing people like Mary are better suited for the task.

Besides, I'm a copy editor at heart. Although I enjoy writing immensely, there's nothing quite like the feeling of taking a bright, shiny, new red pen and "bleeding" all over a page, exposing the countless mistakes made by our staff writers. Call it a power trip, but nothing beats the feeling a copy editor gets when he or she is catching someone else's mistakes. Again, this is another big ego booster for me.

And so, I leave my weekly Monday morning space on the Opinion page for the next generation (I love how dramatic

that sounds). I suppose you could say I'm not going out with a bang, more like a fizz.

My future, meanwhile, lies elsewhere, with the ranks of the great desk editors for the spring Collegian staff. So, in a way, both you and I benefit from this: I don't have to make you suffer by writing about ridiculous topics anymore, and you don't have to read my banterings. A better deal, there is not. But if you have any qualms about the Arts and Entertainment page next semester, you'll have to direct all nagging to me. Scary how these things work out, isn't it?

Until then, though, enjoy your winter break and expect great things from the opinion page next semester. It was fun while it lasted, folks. See you in January, and remember to save a glass of eggnog for me.

Corbin H. Crable is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at [chc7669@ksu.edu](mailto:chc7669@ksu.edu).

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



VIEWPOINT  
MARY RENEE SMITH



VIEWPOINT  
CORBIN CRABLE



## CES says benefits are subject of negotiation

By JENNIFER WHITE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The interview is over, and the company is making an offer that can't be refused. Before students sign on the dotted line, staff at Career and Employment Services said they should think over the benefits a little negotiation could net.

"The benefit package offered varies from company to company," said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services. "Good benefits are not limited to a certain field or profession."

Good benefits to one person might not be so good to another. Fraser said students should evaluate their situations before making a final decision.

"I think it's important that one evaluates their own situation, including their personal and professional needs," she said. "When you start negotiating the offer, you should have a clear sense of what you need to succeed in that position."

Personal needs can include medical, dental and other health insurance, as well as tuition assistance and moving expenses. For some, day care might be an issue.

"The company I accepted an offer from offers a discount on day care," Shelley Randolph, senior in psychology, said. "They contracted with several area day cares, and I get 10-percent off."

Offering discounts on services to employees is just one way companies make their offers more attractive to potential employees. Some might offer professional allowances as well.

"Employers can offer sign-on bonuses, car allowances, even moving expenses and tuition assistance," Fraser said.

Depending on the position, some employers might offer home-office

equipment, performance bonuses and profit-sharing opportunities.

"Employers may even offer job-search assistance to spouses, but this varies from company to company," Fraser said.

Randolph said the company that hired her was comparable to similar companies in the job market.

"I think they are fairly average," she said. "They compare closely with other companies I interviewed with."

When offered the position, Randolph said she didn't feel the need to negotiate the terms of her contract.

"I felt the things they offered, such as being able to pick any doctor I want, the retirement plan and the medical insurance, fulfilled all my needs as well as my daughter's," Randolph said.

Fraser said students have three options when considering a job offer—to accept it, reject it or ask for something else.

"You can accept the position," Fraser said, "but you should think it over, set a mutually acceptable deadline for when you have to decide, then consult with family, friends and advisers. Explore any questions that weren't answered when you spoke with the company's representatives."

Unanswered questions can lead to a decision to reject the offer, which Fraser said also is an option. She said students don't have to accept the first job they are offered.

"When the offer is made, maybe you are looking for more than they are offering," Fraser said. "Don't be afraid to ask for something more."

Fraser said something more might be only \$5,000 more than the original offer, which figures to be only \$13.70 more a day.

"If you figure that \$13.70 more a day in benefits such as working conditions or performance evaluations at 3 months instead of 6 or 12 months, the difference can be significant," she said.



MUD BOWL

STEVEN DEARINGER / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kyle Corman (center left), junior in history, and Wes Evans (center back), junior in criminology, bring down Jay Doornbos, sophomore in secondary education, during a Delta Sigma Phi football game Sunday afternoon in the snow and mud at Memorial Stadium. Days of unseasonably warm temperatures finally broke Sunday, and snow began falling in Manhattan.

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# SPORTS

DECEMBER 7, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

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## Volleyball team bows out of NCAA Tournament in second round loss to Brigham Young

■ Cats beat Georgetown, lose to BYU in 3 games.

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's volleyball season ended at the hands of the No. 7 Brigham Young Cougars in the second round of the NCAA National Tournament in Provo, Utah. The Cougars beat K-State in three games, 15-6, 15-10, 17-15.

In Friday's opening round of the tournament, the Wildcats knocked off the Georgetown Hoyas in a three-game sweep, 15-9, 15-6, 15-7.

The Cats went down early in the first game of the Georgetown match 3-1 but rebounded with a 12-1 scoring run of their own to take a 13-4 lead. The Hoyas outscored the Cats 5-2 to close out the game, but K-State held on to win it, 15-9.

To open game two of the match, K-State hung 11 unanswered points on the Hoyas, with seven of the points coming off unforced Georgetown errors. The Cats sustained a 6-3 Hoya run before eventually downing them, 15-6.

Game three was a tighter affair at times. The Cats started the game with a one-point lead, only to go down 3-1 after a quick Hoya charge. The Hoyas pulled

within one at 7-6, but a 7-1 Cat run ended the Hoya's season with freshman Disney Bronnenberg getting a service ace to clinch the second-round bid.

"We didn't play our best match," senior middle blocker Val Wieck said. "But it was one of those things where we were able to get away with it because of Georgetown being Georgetown."

"It's a totally different preparation for teams that you know you should beat. There's a little bit of anxiety. We had the whole package, whereas they didn't."

Game one Saturday night was dominated by the Cougars when they jumped to an early 10-2 lead over the Cats. K-State's bright spot was a 4-1 run that

put the score 11-6 before BYU eventually took the game 15-6 on four-straight points.

The Cats showed slight improvement in game two, as they led 4-3 in the beginning. BYU then scored 10 points in a row to push ahead to 13-4. K-State survived six game-points with the score 14-10 but eventually dropped the game, 15-10.

BYU's Nina Puikonen had a staggering 12 blocks in the match.

"We got off to a slow start," Wieck said. "We didn't stick to our game plan. We needed to just bang at the ball like we always do."

"We don't change for them just

because they have a bigger block."

K-State led 11-10 at one point in the third and final game, but the Cougars fought back and scored four-straight points — two off of Puikonen blocks — to take a 14-11 lead. The Cats fended off three-straight match-points and tied the game at 14 and then 15. The Cougars finally took the game 17-15 after a late Wildcat comeback.

Puikonen's dominating play helped to end the Cat's season, as she played a part in nine of BYU's 17 points in game three. Despite the loss to BYU, K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said he was happy with the way his team played in the end.

"I sure like the way we finished," McLaughlin said. "We played hard and got better as we went."

"It's very hard to get into any kind of offensive rhythm against BYU. They defend 30 feet at the net, maybe better than any other team in the country. They have a very solid defensive package."

Although the season ended a little sooner than he would have liked, McLaughlin said he was pleased with the improvements made throughout the season.

"Anytime you end the season with a loss, you're disappointed. But it's a time to be happy because the standards have been set a little higher," he said.



Texas A&M linebackers Warrick Holdman (43) and Dat Nguyen (9) celebrate the recovery of a Michael Bishop fumble late in the fourth quarter.

STEVE HERBER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Texas A&M ends K-State's title dreams in double overtime thriller in St. Louis

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ST. LOUIS — After months of preparation, days of practice and more than four hours invested in the longest game in K-State history, the Cats' season was decided in just a matter of seconds by Texas A&M on Saturday at the Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game in St. Louis.

Four seconds, to be exact.

A&M running back Sirr Parker's 32-yard touchdown catch and run in the second overtime session capped off a 15-point Aggie comeback in the fourth quarter, and K-State's bid for the first perfect season in school history ended with a 36-33 double-overtime upset to the Big 12 South champion.

The loss ended all hopes for a return trip to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl for a shot at the national title. Instead, the Cats will spend the holiday break in San Antonio at the Alamo Bowl on Nov. 29 against Big Ten opponent Purdue.

Before thoughts could shift to the bowl game, K-State players still were trying to comprehend the defeat.

"At no point in time did we feel the game was out of control or out of our hands," offensive lineman Jeremy Martin said. "The team players always believed. We just came out on the short end of the stick today."

Throughout most of the St. Louis showdown, it seemed K-State would have no trouble securing its first conference title in more than six decades. Two first-half touchdown passes from Michael Bishop helped the Cats take a 17-6 lead into halftime. Bishop finished with 341 yards passing, an interception, 101 yards rushing and a touchdown.

Perhaps the most emotional moment of the first half occurred early in the second quarter. With the Cats taking a 17-3 lead after a 66-yard touchdown pass to receiver



Texas A&M's Sirr Parker (8) drags K-State free safety Lamar Chapman (left) across the goal line to win the Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game on Saturday in St. Louis. K-State lost 36-33.

STEVE HERBER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Darnell McDonald, UCLA's upset at Miami was announced to the purple-partisan crowd of 60,798. Although many would see this as a distraction, Martin said it added to the Cats' motivation.

"If anything, it gave us a boost," he said. "From then on, we knew we had to come out and take care of business."

With three quarters of dominating play, the Cats' offense suddenly dissipated in the fourth.

After a rough first half, Aggie quarterback Brannndon Stewart sparked a 10-play, 78-yard drive that ended with a 13-yard touchdown pass to flanker Leroy Hodge. The strike brought the Aggie crowd back to life and drew A&M within one score, 27-19.

K-State failed to convert its next possession into points but stopped A&M on fourth down and 16 at the Cats 24-yard line with 3:26 remaining.

Looking to secure the victory, Bishop scrambled for a first down, but was stripped at the Cats' 35-yard line, giving the Aggies one last chance.

Although the turnover came at the most inopportune time, Snyder refused to call Bishop the scapegoat.

"He is more competitive than most," Snyder said. "Nobody tries any harder. Nobody works harder at it. I think he played very well in this ball game."

■ See LOSS on PAGE 8

## K-State headed to San Antonio to play Purdue Boilermakers

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a 36-33 double-overtime loss to No. 9 Texas A&M in the Big 12 Conference championship game, No. 4 K-State accepted an invitation to the 1998 Builders Square Alamo Bowl Sunday to take on the Purdue Boilermakers on Tuesday, Dec. 29 in San

Antonio.

"We're all kind of reeling after what happened," K-State Sports Information director Kent Brown said. "But hopefully we can go down there and give it our best shot."

The Wildcats, the Big 12 North Division champions, finished the year 11-1 and ranked third in the Bowl Championship Series rankings and will participate in their

sixth-straight bowl game. Despite their BCS finish, the Cats failed to pick up a BCS bowl bid.

"It's heartbreaking to lose the chance to play in the national championship," K-State president John Wefald said. "It's disappointing to be third in the BCS rankings and not

■ See ALAMO on PAGE 10

## BOWLS AND POLLS

When all was said and done, K-State wound up No. 4 in both Top 25 polls and No. 3 in the final Bowl Championship Series standings and will play Dec. 29 in the Alamo Bowl against Purdue.

### ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Tennessee (70)	12-0	1,750	1
2. Florida State	11-1	1,671	4
3. Ohio State	10-1	1,602	5
4. K-STATE	11-1	1,476	2
5. Arizona	11-1	1,412	6
6. UCLA	10-1	1,398	3
7. Florida	9-2	1,337	7
8. Texas A&M	11-2	1,310	10
9. Wisconsin	10-1	1,176	8
10. Tulane	11-0	1,067	9
11. Arkansas	9-2	960	11
12. Georgia Tech	9-2	874	12
13. Virginia	9-2	817	14
14. Nebraska	9-3	815	13
15. Michigan	9-3	793	15
16. Air Force	11-1	689	17
17. Notre Dame	9-2	665	16
18. Syracuse	8-3	610	18
19. Georgia	8-3	478	19
20. Texas	8-3	442	20
21. Oregon	8-3	322	21
22. Penn State	8-3	293	22
23. Missouri	7-4	206	24
24. Miami	8-3	190	NR
25. Mississippi State	8-4	159	23

### USA TODAY/ESPN POLL

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Tennessee (60)	12-0	1,548	2
2. Florida State (1)	11-1	1,464	4
3. Ohio State (1)	10-1	1,405	5
4. K-STATE	11-1	1,337	1
5. UCLA	10-1	1,253	3
6. Arizona	11-1	1,244	6
7. Florida	9-2	1,156	7
8. Wisconsin	10-1	1,103	8
9. Texas A&M	11-2	1,092	10
10. Tulane	11-0	964	9
11. Arkansas	9-2	820	11
12. Virginia	9-2	818	12
13. Air Force	11-1	799	13
14. Georgia Tech	9-2	749	14
15. Michigan	9-3	674	15
16. Nebraska	9-3	590	17
17. Syracuse	8-3	538	18
18. Notre Dame	9-2	522	16
19. Georgia	8-3	405	19
20. Penn State	8-3	350	20
21. Oregon	8-3	270	21
22. Texas	8-3	253	22
23. Mississippi State	8-4	205	22
24. Virginia Tech	8-3	189	24
25. West Virginia	8-3	127	25

### BCS STANDINGS

Rank	Record	Pts.
1. Tennessee (60)	12-0	3,471
2. Florida State (1)	11-1	4,464
3. K-STATE	11-1	9,936
4. Ohio State (1)	10-1	10,337
5. UCLA	10-1	10,970
6. Texas A&M	11-2	15,770
7. Arizona	11-1	16,449
8. Florida	11-2	19,995
9. Wisconsin	10-1	21,611
10. Tulane	11-0	26,671

### SATURDAY, DEC. 19

■ Las Vegas Bowl  
At Las Vegas  
San Diego State (7-4) vs. North Carolina (6-5), 5 p.m. (ESPN)

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

■ Motor City Bowl  
At Pontiac, Mich.  
Marshall (11-1) vs. Louisville (7-4), 7 p.m. (ESPN2)

### FRIDAY, DEC. 25

■ Blue-Gray Classic  
At Montgomery, Ala.  
Blue vs. Gray, 11 a.m. (ABC)

### Aloha Bowl

At Honolulu  
Colorado (7-4) vs. Oregon (8-3), 2:30 p.m. (ABC)

### Oahu Classic

At Honolulu  
Air Force (11-1) vs. Washington (6-5), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

### SATURDAY, DEC. 26

■ Heritage Bowl  
At Atlanta  
Bethune-Cookman (8-2) vs. Southern U. (8-3), 11:30 a.m. (NBC)

### Insight.com Bowl

At Tucson, Ariz.  
Missouri (7-4) vs. West Virginia (8-3), 7 p.m. (ESPN)

### TUESDAY, DEC. 29

■ Music City Bowl  
At Nashville, Tenn.  
Alabama (7-4) vs. Virginia Tech (8-3), 4 p.m. (ESPN)

### MICRON PC Bowl

At Miami  
North Carolina State (7-4) vs. Miami (8-3), 6:30 p.m. (TBS)

### Alamo Bowl

At San Antonio  
K-STATE (11-1) VS. PURDUE (8-4), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

■ Humanitarian Bowl  
At Boise, Idaho  
Idaho (8-3) vs. Southern Mississippi (7-4), 2 p.m. (ESPN2)

### Holiday Bowl

At San Diego  
Nebraska (9-3) vs. Arizona (11-1), 7 p.m. (ESPN)

### THURSDAY, DEC. 31

■ Liberty Bowl  
At Memphis, Tenn.  
BYU (9-4) vs. Tulane (11-0), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)

### Sun Bowl

At El Paso, Texas  
USC (8-4) vs. TCU (6-5), 1 p.m. (CBS)

### Peach Bowl

At Atlanta  
Virginia (9-2) vs. Georgia (8-3), 4 p.m. (ESPN)

### Independence Bowl

At Shreveport, La.  
Mississippi (6-5) vs. Texas Tech (7-4), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

### FRIDAY, JAN. 1

■ Outback Bowl  
At Tampa, Fla.  
Penn State (8-3) vs. Kentucky (7-4), 10 a.m. (ESPN)

### Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.  
Georgia Tech (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (9-2), 11:30 a.m. (NBC)

### Citrus Bowl

At Orlando, Fla.  
Michigan (9-3) vs. Arkansas (9-2), noon (ABC)

### Cotton Bowl

At Dallas  
Mississippi State (8-4) vs. Texas (8-3), 10 a.m. (FOX)

### Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.  
Wisconsin (10-1) vs. UCLA (10-1), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

### Sugar Bowl

At New Orleans  
Texas A&M (11-2) vs. Ohio State (10-1), 7:30 p.m. (ABC)

### SATURDAY, JAN. 2

■ Orange Bowl  
At Miami  
Syracuse (8-3) vs. Florida (9-2), 7 p.m. (ABC)

### MONDAY, JAN. 4

■ Fiesta Bowl  
At Tempe, Ariz.  
Tennessee (12-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 7 p.m. (ABC)

### SATURDAY, JAN. 9

■ East-West Shrine Classic  
At Stanford, Calif.  
East vs. West, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

### SATURDAY, JAN. 23

■ Senior Bowl  
At Mobile, Ala.  
North vs. South, 1:30 p.m. (TBS)

### SUNDAY, JAN. 24

■ Hula Bowl  
At Kahului, Maui  
South vs. North, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

All times are central.

SOURCE: The Associated Press

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

DECEMBER 7, 1998

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## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

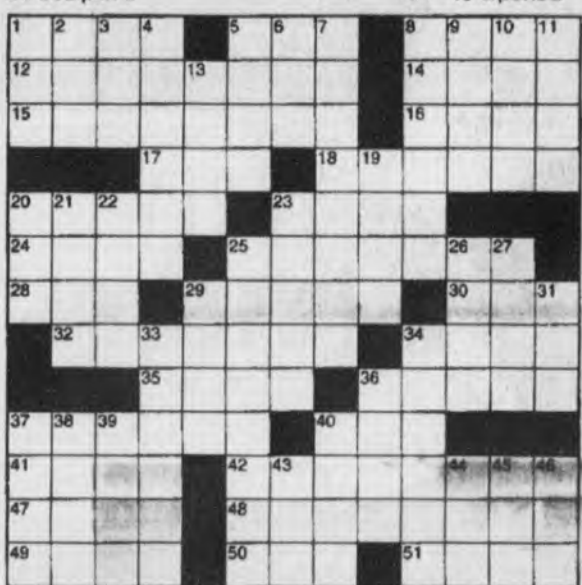
**ACROSS**  
1 South American river  
5 Height of fashion?  
8 Ugandan despot  
12 See 15  
14 Kennedy matriarch  
15 With 12 Across, 1973 movie  
16 Soft-drink flavor  
17 Clumsy craft  
18 Light red wine  
20 Rant on the Internet  
23 Paraphernalia  
24 Easy stride  
25 Cinema-philie's treat  
28 Exploit  
29 Still-life subject, often  
30 "the ramparts..."  
32 Burst  
34 Sculptor's

**DOWN**  
1 Links org.  
2 Branch  
3 "Norma"  
4 Triangular house  
5 Hayseed  
6 Greek H  
7 Holiday dessert  
8 Two-time Triple Crown jockey  
9 Othello was one  
10 Land in  
11 Unadulterated  
13 Drop from the staff  
19 Milk: prefix  
20 Winter bug  
21 Come in last  
22 Top spot  
23 Holland export  
25 Sit-ins, e.g.  
26 Auditioner's desire  
27 Approach  
29 1/16 pt.  
31 Catcher's place?  
33 Greek poet  
34 Twitters  
36 Reedy  
37 Neighbor's kid?  
38 Impetuous  
39 Aware of  
40 100 percent  
43 "— Sera, Sera"  
44 Sartorial woe  
45 Scratch (out)  
46 Opened

**Solution time: 25 min.**

**BARB COAL BAG**  
**ASEA APSE ERR**  
**TITIAL RASA AMA**  
**TALL ELLI BUSY**  
**ODE SKI**  
**GAPFER TOLLED**  
**ALOFT ALLIVE**  
**SERIAL GLOBAL**  
**ATE OAF**  
**DOZE GAP FROM**  
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12-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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CYEO V R P X C

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals K

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY TAYLOR GRIMES

BCS

Insert own theory here.

## HEALING EXPRESSION

Art therapy helps disabled children, stroke victims relax, use imagination



Julie Ellsworth is a junior in art therapy. Also pictured is a watercolor self portrait of Ellsworth.

Art usually is something of a luxury developed to impress the imagination and to capture the eye. However, K-State offers a program that goes beyond those aesthetic boundaries and helps people in need.

Art therapy is a program designed to aid the elderly, stroke victims and disabled children through artistic expression and psychological interaction.

Karen Lauseng, art adviser, describes art therapy as a combination of psychology and art.

"One can graduate from K-State with a degree in pre-art therapy, and then move on to receive a master's degree elsewhere," she said.

Courses needed to fulfill a concentration in pre-art therapy include Watercolor I, Painting II, Art for Exceptional Individuals, Approaches to Art Therapy, Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence, Abnormal Psychology, and Fundamentals of Perception and Sensation.

In addition, another 21 hours in art and

psychology must be taken, along with basic general requirements in the bachelor of fine arts program, for a total of 120 hours.

Lauseng said the K-State program is reputable and quite strong.

She said that K-State students have gone on to graduate school at institutions such as the Chicago Art Institute, the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif., and Lesley College in Cambridge, Maine.

Lauseng said students in the art-therapy program generally are communally involved, providing great experience for their career interests. She also said a great deal of work is done with professionals at places such as Manhattan Head Start Program, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, and the Manhattan Crisis Center.

Tracy Spann, sophomore in art therapy and special education, said she chose the major because she had prior experience at a church camp, where she helped children with special needs create art.

"It's so amazing to see what these children can make," she said. "I remember this

one little boy who had Down syndrome. Although many would be led to believe that Down syndrome children are uncoordinated and incapable of creating art, this boy would go beyond those expectations and create stories through art. He had a love for monsters and would escape from everything and develop his imagination with the monster stories."

Spann described art therapy as relaxing through art.

"You don't have to be an awesome artist in order to be an art therapist," she said. "You use creativity instead of skills to think of projects."

She explained that those with mental disabilities cannot always replicate art work, but definitely can express what they want to convey. Furthermore, activities such as finger painting help stimulate feeling, a sense sometimes lacking in people with Down's syndrome.

Spann said art therapy gives her instant gratification.

"The biggest reward of art therapy is an instant result of accomplishment," she said. "It boosts the children's confidence to be

able to interact with normal children during art classes, which is quite obvious through their happiness."

Besides helping others by doing something she loves, Spann said the best thing about art therapy is the relaxed atmosphere.

"I can go to work and still get to wear my overalls," she said.

Julie Ellsworth, junior in pre-art therapy, recently joined the program. She said she enjoys art as well as working with people.

"Last summer, I worked at a hospital in the art-therapy area," she said. "It was great to be able to partake in such an experience."

Ellsworth said she worked with people of all ages. They engaged in activities such as looking at different magazines and describing their feelings about the pictures and words they found, drawing pictures, and playing other games.

"Art therapy is just helping by doing what you love," she said.

Ellsworth said she would like to work in a psychiatric hospital once she has acquired a postgraduate degree.

STORY BY ERIN MCGLINN ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

## PATTERNS OF HUMOR

3 local artists to feature watercolor, silkscreen, monoprint, papier maché in show

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Artists Susan Ellis Oviatt, Ann Carter and Sylvia Cale Beeman just might be the most accessible and consistently enjoyable artists working in Manhattan today.

Constantly showing their work in coffee shops, on campus and in local galleries, the three women have succeeded cleverly in adding a perverse wit and feminine wisdom to the Manhattan art scene since the early 1990s. They are currently subjects of a show at the Manhattan Arts Center through Jan. 10.

As artists, they complement each other well. Oviatt's watercolor collages pieced together like quilts fill the non-representational gap of the heavily narrative pieces of jokesters Carter and Beeman.

The show's title, "When Walls Speak," suggests we are to find a significant message in this work. Perhaps. As a whole, the show is light and amusing, but there is a conscience underlying some of the work.

Carter, who is showing small silkscreens and monoprints, draws little

scenes of domesticity in a personal cartoon style. Humorously descriptive titles give each work meaning.

"Becky's Boy Goes to Bat," silkscreen, consists of four women lounging on lawn chairs, apparently watching their children play baseball. One woman looks back at Becky, who appears nervous for her son. It's a subtle piece, poking fun at the highly aggressive bragging game mothers play off their children.

"Same Husband, New Wallpaper," monoprint with collage, sends up the obsessive wife searching for substance in do-it-yourself remodeling. Such are the undercurrents of Carter's approachable work.

As an artist, Carter keeps it simple. She uses bold, bright colors and geometric patterns to give her drawings energy. Her figures are exaggerated with expressive contour line. The work's perverse humor is thus heightened by a technique that seems ripped from the pages of children's books.

Beeman works in papier maché, creating crafty diorama-style stories that are darkly humorous. In "No Time For Love," a frog with its tongue armed and ready waits as two sprightly fairies kiss in

midair, but just within eating distance. "When A Watermelon Dropped On the House" speaks for itself.

Beeman doesn't let us forget these are constructions — she exposes the newspaper and sometimes even the messy support structure beneath it. Like Carter's drawings, Beeman's art is childlike. This is especially evident in the less-than-precise assembly of "Watermelon."

She also can create a dazzlingly elegant figural piece like "Hands Off," a female nude. She's taking a figure-drawing class this semester from Terri Schmidt — the local figure-drawing expert — and it shows. The grace of "Hands Off" is in large contrast to her messier stuff.

Although narrative is vital to Carter and Beeman, with Oviatt's sewn watercolor collages one finds a welcomed historical texture and more of a delight in material and form. The artist isn't looking only at quilts, but also at Italian floor pavements, the subject of a recent show in the Chang Gallery.

In "Transformation: Cosmati," Oviatt uses an Italian pavement pattern as the structure for her ethereal watercolor fragments of fish, swirls and leaves. In many cases, the artist is recycling old paintings into the geometric scraps that make up

the larger machine-sewn collages.

"I was in Italy the year I did this and was just amazed and dazzled by the floors," Oviatt said. "Many of the patterns I saw there were American quilt patterns."

Cosmati refers to the name of an Italian family that for decades dominated marble floor design in the great Roman Catholic cathedrals and temples of Italy. Oviatt's penchant for recycling also refers to the way the Cosmati family recycled materials from old buildings into its pavements.

Some might consider Oviatt a more serious artist than the other two in execution alone, but that's too easy. Although the rest of the art world might equate a sense of humor with fluff, Carter and Beeman prove otherwise.

As any comic will attest, humor is much more difficult than drama. As any local art patron surely will attest, buying humorous art is more difficult than buying safe landscapes. And that's no joke.

### MORE INFO?

"When Walls Speak," a show of work by Susan Ellis Oviatt, Ann Carter and Sylvia Cale Beeman, is at the Manhattan Center for the Arts until Jan. 10. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. Call 537-4420 for more information.

## DILBERT



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING





## Parker leads Aggies from behind in 4th quarter, to win in 2nd overtime

By JOEL WHITE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ST. LOUIS — Although Texas A&M reeled off 15 consecutive points for a 27-27 tie in the fourth quarter of the Big 12 Championship game Saturday, the Wildcats' feeling of invincibility wouldn't die in overtime.

Not even when Aggies running back Sirr Parker dashed along the sideline and pulled Wildcats safety Lamar Chapman across the goal line in the sec-

ond overtime did K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald think that losing was a possibility.

"Right before he fell into the end zone, I don't think the whole team thought we were going to lose," McDonald said. "Even though he was running and about to score, we still thought that somehow we were going to pull through."

Parker caught the Brannan Stewart pass off of short slant route at the 32-yard line and raced to the end zone —

ending the Wildcats' national-championship aspirations, 36-33.

Before Parker's double-overtime touchdown, the Wildcats appeared to be in position to force a third overtime.

On the Aggies' first play of the second overtime at the 25-yard line, trailing 33-30, Wildcats safety Jarrod Cooper and defensive end Joe Bob Clements tackled running back Dante Hall for a 2-yard loss. Then on third down, after an incompletion by Stewart and a false-start penalty that put the ball at 32,

Stewart threw the game-winning pass.

"I didn't really think he got in while he was running," McDonald said. "I was like, 'OK, just tackle him. They'll have to kick a field goal.' But I saw him keep running, and when he got into the end zone, I just had to bow my head."

Offensively, the Wildcats' overtime offense stuck to the ground game and had to settle for field goals of 22 and 25 yards by Martin Gramatica.

"You know you've got to put the ball in the end zone," right guard Jeremy

Martin said. "Kicking field goals, sooner or later you're going to lose."

"I was frustrated as far as the offense, as far as me being a part of it," Lockett said. "We've worked time and time again on getting the ball in inside the 20."

K-State linebacker said the overtime loss was a pain unlike any he had ever felt.

"I've had a lot of surgeries in my life," Ochs said, "and nothing has ever hurt like this before."

## LOSS

■ continued from page 1

In just 81 seconds, Stewart picked apart the K-State secondary, drawing blood on a 9-yard touchdown pass to tailback Sirr Parker that brought A&M within two. One play later, the two hooked up again to tie the game at 27 with 1:05 left.

K-State's overtime fate was sealed after Martin Gramatica's second field goal of the extra period was answered by Parker's touchdown catch.

While tears were shed and emotions sank low following the showdown, Snyder preached the need for togetherness after such a tremendous setback.

"The Lord tests us all in a lot of different ways, and this is a test," Snyder said. "This is probably the greatest test that they have had up to this point in time."

"It's painful now. It's going to be more painful later this evening. It's going to be more painful in the middle of the night, and tomorrow morning will be the most painful of all. And all of us just have to stand up and deal with that and then come together and care, just flat-out care."

## UCLA's 49-45 loss to Miami meant victory would put Cats in national championship game

By FRANK FLATON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ST. LOUIS — It seemed everything was on K-State's fingertips in an emotional 36-33 double-overtime loss Saturday to Texas A&M in the Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game — even the chance to play in the national title game.

Miami's 49-45 victory over No. 3 UCLA was announced midway through

the second quarter, so the Cats finally had an opportunity to leap from their third-place spot in the Bowl Championship Series rankings to grab a Tostitos Fiesta Bowl bid. Everything was in place, except a Wildcat victory.

"We had a lot of opportunities," senior linebacker Travis Ochs said. "We just slowly pissed the game away. When it comes down to it, we lost."

As K-State watched its dreams of playing for a national championship fade

away, Wildcat faithful pondered the question — did UCLA's loss affect K-State's play?

"It didn't affect us at all," receiver Darnell McDonald said. "We played to keep the lead. They came back and knocked us off."

As the scoreboard flashed the UCLA score, K-State fans roared and players cheered. However, after McDonald's touchdown, the Cats allowed A&M to fight back to within eight points after an

Aggie touchdown made the score 27-19.

From that point on, costly turnovers, penalties and missed opportunities decided the overtime outcome for the Wildcats.

Coach Bill Snyder, who often tells his players to focus on the task at hand and not look ahead to future games, said the UCLA-Miami game was more of a motivational tool than a distraction.

"It was a motivational lift for our players, not a letdown at all," Snyder said. "It was left in our hands. So many things

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9



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**020**

## Lost and Found

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**FINAL NOTICE** - A bracelet with four small birds around it. It was found by the Quinlan area wood bridge on August 23. If it is yours, call 537-1953 at 10 p.m.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, family status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**105**

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**110**  
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**115**  
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**145**  
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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share four-bedroom apartment on Platt Street, very close to campus. **AVAILABLE NOW!** Call for details, 587-9524.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

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**FEMALE WANTED** for two-bedroom, washer/dryer, own parking space. No pets, private bath, dishwasher, no deposit. Call 539-5743.

**MALE OR female roommate** wanted for two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Call 587-8570 and leave message.

**MALE/FEMALE roommate** wanted. Basement bedroom with private bath. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for two-bedroom. Available January 1. Pets negotiable. Lake area, three miles from town. \$210/month. 776-5636.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. December paid. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny at (816) 896-7483 after 5 p.m. or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. No deposit. \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8379. E-mail: caz1786@ksu.edu

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for spring semester. One block from campus. Free laundry. \$235/month plus one-third utilities. Available after finals. Call 565-0584.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$210/month all utilities paid and free laundry. 539-8758.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**. Next to stadium parking lot. \$230 per room, asking \$130 or best offer. Call Dave 776-5049.

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**150**  
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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Sublease from mid-December-August. Duplex, across from campus, furnished. One-fourth bills, rent \$220/month. Call 565-9767.

**GRADUATING SENIOR** needs a female to take over lease starting January. Nice and clean! Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, weight room. Call Jessica at 539-1172.

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**ROOM IN three-room** house. \$210/month including utilities. Free washer/dryer. January-May. Two blocks to KSU. 537-1867.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** through May. Share a three-bedroom house with washer and dryer. Pets okay. Call 539-4975.

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**SPRING SEMESTER**: One or two person apartment. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call Chris or Sean at 776-7494 for details.

**SUBLEASE - NICE**, affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE - JANUARY**: August. One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

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**COMPUTER OPERATIONS** assistant: The Operations Branch of CNS has an opening for a student available to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Duties include working with the university's Enterprise server, processing production jobs, decompiling and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can

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**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** is accepting applications for the position of Lab Equipment Repair Supervisor/Technologist. This part time position is responsible for the repair and maintenance of student lab equipment. Minimum qualifications are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, include a mechanical aptitude, electric/electronic circuit knowledge, experience using basic hand and power tools and electronic test equipment. Computer skills and experience with machine tools are desirable. Flexible schedule, but should be able to work three hours/day, five days/week. Applications are available in the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline December 15, 1998.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring 1999 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or in the help sessions. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

**NANNY**: PROFESSIONAL couple seeking after-school care for two boys ages 9 and 7. Assist in evening meal preparation. Hours 3:30-5:00 p.m. Non-smoker, need own car. Start Jan. 11. Call 537-2194.

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**410**  
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**ALAMO**

■ continued from page 6

be in the alliance bowl."

K-State, playing in their first-ever Alamo Bowl, are 0-2 all time against the Boilermakers, who finished fourth in the Big 10 Conference.

In a Sunday afternoon news release, Ernesto Ancira Jr., the 1998 Builders Square Alamo Bowl chairman, said he was proud to have K-State play in San Antonio.

"We are extremely excited about this year's matchup," Ancira said. "To be able to host the No. 4 team in the nation in Kansas State University is an unbelievable opportunity for us."

"This is a team that was in the hunt for college football's national championship and features one of the nation's best quarterbacks in Heisman Trophy candidate Michael Bishop."

Purdue finished 8-4 in 1998, 7-2 in conference play. The Boilermakers are led by senior quarterback and Big 10 Offensive Player of the Year Drew Brees.

Brees, who also was named a First Team All-Big 10 selection, passed for 3,753 yards and 36 touchdowns. On defense, senior defensive end Roosevelt Colvin, who tied the Purdue record with

13 sacks, also was a First Team All-Big 10 selection.

The Boilermakers rank first in the Big 10 in both passing and total offense, as Brees set two NCAA single-game records for pass completions and pass attempts against Wisconsin earlier this season.

Even after the disappointing Saturday for the Wildcats, Brown said the Alamo Bowl will be a game to watch.

"It's an honor to be invited to our sixth-straight bowl game," he said. "I think this game will be one of the most exciting games of the bowl period. When you put those two quarterbacks together, it could really be an offensive show."

Although Brown remained optimistic about the situation, Wefald said it was disappointing that K-State did not receive a BCS bowl bid.

"The BCS should have found a place for us in one of the alliance bowls," he said.

"We deserve to be in an alliance bowl, but I'm sure coaches, players and fans will look forward to the Alamo Bowl."

The Cats will play at 7:30 p.m. in San Antonio's 65,000-seat Alamodome. For ticket information, contact TicketMaster at (210) 224-9600.



Get more coverage of the game at [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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## WILLIAMS WINS AWARD

Texas running back Ricky Williams (left) was named player of the year by The Associated Press and K-State's Michael Bishop is 2nd.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 8, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 72  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## 1st-day bowl ticket sales down from previous years

By JENNIFER LUCKE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics sold more than 2,000 tickets to the Alamo Bowl on Monday — fewer than previous years' totals on the first day after a bowl announcement.

Ticket Manager Carol Adolph said ticket sales are down somewhat but still are fairly strong.

"People haven't had time to make their travel arrangements," Adolph said. "A lot of them were planning on being off for New Year's, and this is a different day of the week. There are little crimps in all of that for people making arrangements."

K-State was allotted 11,000 of the Alamodome's 65,000 seats. K-State can

obtain more tickets to the Dec. 29 game if the demand exists, Adolph said.

Tickets can be purchased from the Athletic Department Ticket Office for \$33.50 or \$40.50.

Adolph said the best tickets would go to donors.

"We don't have the tickets, so we don't know what price will get which location," Adolph said.

She said there is no way to predict the number of tickets the department will sell.

Tickets also can be purchased from Ticketmaster outlets and cost between \$10 and \$75. The Ticketmaster seats aren't counted in K-State's allotment, meaning more tickets actually are available for fans.

K-State fans are scrambling to

### Athletic department sells 2,000 tickets to Dec. 29 Alamo Bowl against Purdue

change their bowl game plans and to purchase tickets for the football team's unexpected trip to San Antonio. The KSU Alumni Association is offering packages that will include tickets and lodging as well as a pregame party. Three different packages range in cost from \$370 to \$956.

The Purple Pride Deluxe tour is three nights in a hotel on the Riverwalk. It is offered as a land-air package, which includes transportation to San Antonio, or a land package only.

The Powercat Standard tour is three

nights in a hotel about 20 minutes away. This tour also is available as land-air or land package only.

The Wildcat Economy tour is land only and includes two nights in a hotel.

The Alumni Association sold more than 400 packages Monday.

Karen Shafer, director of communications, said a lot of people call the first day to check prices and then call back later to purchase tickets.

"A lot of times ticket sales are lower the first day," Shafer said. She said she wasn't sure how the sales compared to

last year's.

"It seemed like the phones were just as busy as last year," she said.

The Alumni Association sold more than 2,500 packages for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Shafer said sales could reach the same numbers this year, as packages still could sell for a week-and-a-half or more.

Packages also can be purchased from local travel agencies; some offer the Alumni Association's package.

Creative Travel Inc. has had a fairly good demand for their packages, representative Kirk Wasinger said.

"Everyone has been a little disappointed, but they're supporting the team," Wasinger said. "They're backing them 100 percent on this bowl."

Another option is the package

offered through Lucky BrewGrille. The four-day, three-night package includes breakfast, happy hour, parking, lodging and three parties for \$110. The price is based on four people per room and goes on sale Tuesday.

The package does not include transportation or a ticket.

Lucky's owner Bob Leetch said he believed the demand for bowl tickets and packages will come a bit later this year.

"I think we'll sell a lot of packages," Leetch said. "Right now people are in shock."

"Unfortunately, we're not going to a great bowl. We're going to a good bowl. We're going to a good bowl and a good town. I think everyone will get excited again."

## BIDDING WAR

Resident assistants auctioned to raise money for AIDS awareness

Moore Hall residents were shelling out the bucks last night in a resident assistant auction to raise money for AIDS awareness.

Monday night's event was only the first of programs that will take place throughout the week in promotion of AIDS awareness.

"There's more people than would admit it that have been touched by AIDS," Cyndi Mackey, junior in marketing, said. "This is to have fun and raise money for a serious cause."

Marty Grusznis, multicultural chair at Moore Hall and master of ceremonies, said residents were whooping and hollering as RAs "strutted their stuff" down a catwalk in order to be auctioned off.

Many residents collected money from others on their floors to buy RAs. All RAs promised to do a chore for the person or people that bought them. The chores ranged from a trip to Lawrence to bedtime stories with homemade cookies.

"We collected \$13.10 from our floor," Cynthia Rohrbaugh, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "(The auction) is fun. It's not boring, it's not just here — donate for a good cause."

Rohrbaugh started the bidding for her RA at \$13.10. However, she spent \$35 total for Marni Fisher, senior in math and psychology. Fisher promised to make apple pancakes for everyone on her floor.

Mark Pfeil, junior in architecture, promised to vacuum all the rooms on the floor of the person who bought him.

Sara Simonet, freshman in psychology, bought him for \$50.

"He's going to go Christmas shopping with me and carry all my bags," Simonet said.

The auction raised \$838.55. The highest bid was \$150 for Grusznis, freshman in business, and Kevin Wanklyn, president of Moore Hall and junior in mechanical engineering.

All proceeds that were raised in the auction will be given to the Regional AIDS Project in an effort to increase AIDS awareness in the Manhattan community and surrounding areas.

"The money will go to our educational programs," Eunice Dorst, executive director of the Project, said.

The Project gives free condoms and



A list of resident assistants who were auctioned and the price each gathered waits to be tallied. In the end, \$838.55 was raised to help with AIDS awareness.

information to many local businesses like bars in Aggieville and other groups in the surrounding area. They also offer to speak with different groups in the community.

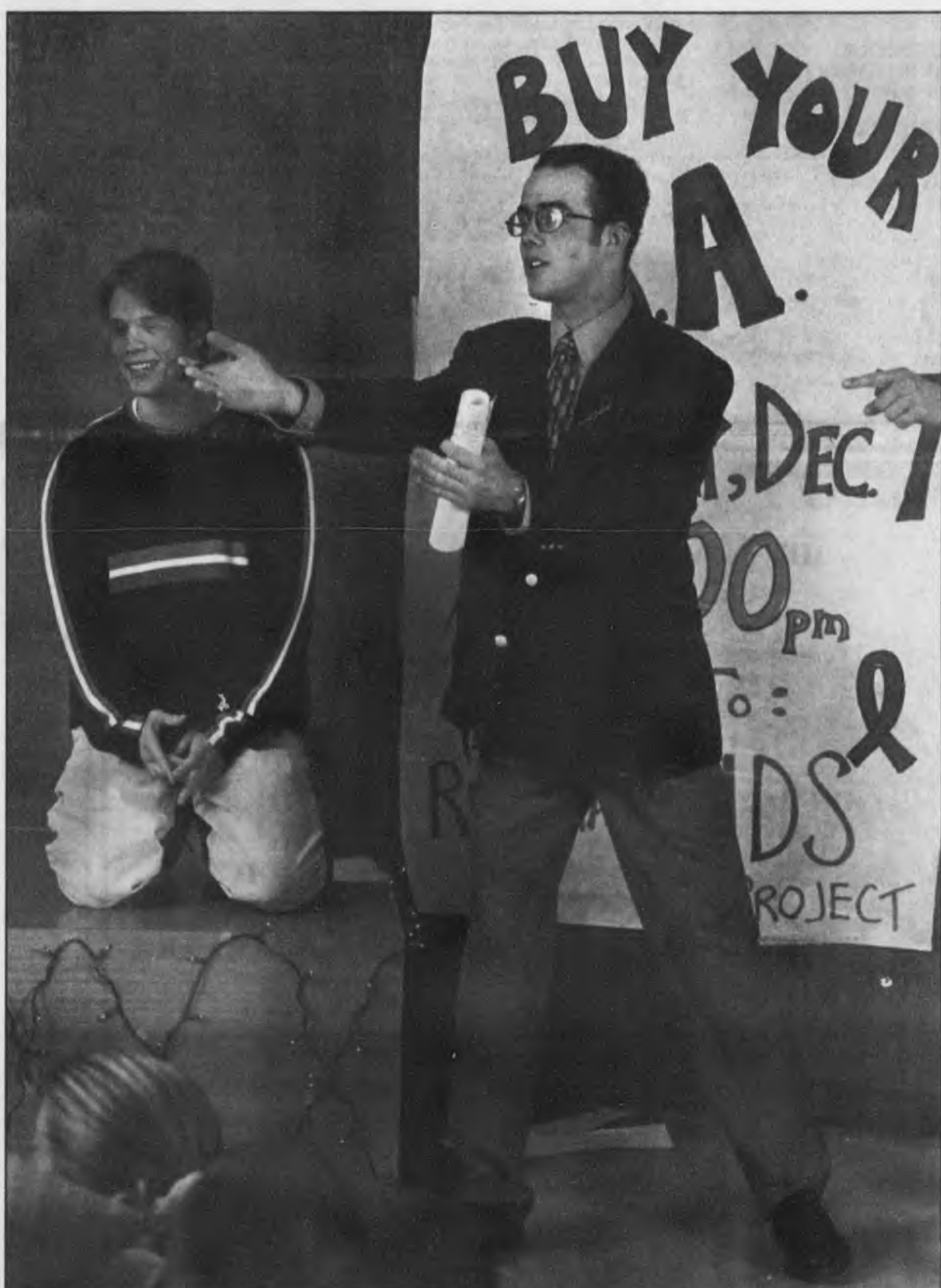
The AIDS Awareness week will include other activities this week.

Tuesday evening Moore Hall residents will be asked to participate in a community service project to benefit AIDS awareness. Mackey said notes about staying safe as well as condoms will be put into packets that will eventually be distributed to area bars through the Project.

Residents also have signed up to take three-hour shifts sitting in a chair tied to a pillar in the lobby on Tuesday. Mackey said the people sitting in the lobby are supposed to represent a person with AIDS. The shifts will last for 24 hours because people with AIDS always carry the disease with them — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We're hoping it will create a visual effect for the residents," Mackey said. "They can come up to the person and ask them why they're sitting there, and that

■ See AUCTION on PAGE 8



Second floor resident assistant John Dowell (left), sophomore in civil engineering, goes to his knees on the podium, begging for more money, as Kevin Wanklyn (right), junior in mechanical engineering, tries to coax more money out of the crowd.

## Union ballroom renovations to be completed this month

By AMANDA LEVIN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The vision for an enhanced K-State Student Union is progressing into a reality.

"The renovation of the ballroom area is in its final stages and should be completed in the middle of December," Mike Mayo, head architect for Union renovation, said.

The ballroom will be divided into two rooms by a partition, Union director Bernard Pitts said. The partition is designed to reduce the transfer of noise between the rooms.

"It will now be much more con-

venient to use the ballroom for two activities at the same time," Pitts said.

After the ballroom is complete, the next area of renovation will be the Union Stateroom cafeteria.

"Students will see a significant change in the dining and food court area once they return for the spring semester," Mayo said.

During renovation, Stateroom seating will be moved into the hallway outside of the second-level textbook area and one-third of the way into the Union Bookstore.

The food area will remain in its

■ See UNION on PAGE 8

## Trooper shoots, kills man during routine drug search

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA, Kan. — A state trooper making a routine drug search on a Greyhound bus Monday shot and killed a passenger who pulled a gun and opened fire.

No one else on the bus was injured, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Derrick Hood.

About 20 people were on the bus, police said.

The shooting occurred at the Amoco Travel Plaza on the west side of Salina after the bus arrived en route from Denver to Kansas City, Mo.

Hood said the patrol and Greyhound have an agreement under

which a drug-sniffing dog checks buses for contraband at the terminal while passengers are off the vehicle.

On Monday, Hood said, the dog indicated the presence of contraband in a carry-on bag. Troopers found a holster inside, but Hood said he did not know what else was found.

Passengers were allowed back on the bus and questioned, and one man admitted he owned the bag.

The man started to struggle and made a movement to his beltline, Hood said.

One of the officers grabbed the man, the suspect fired, and the second

■ See TROOPER on PAGE 8

## Committee will research building skate park in city

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A committee will be formed by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to look into building a skate park in Manhattan.

Skaters from around the city expressed their support for the park at the board's meeting Monday night at Amanda Arnold Elementary School. A conceptual plan and a projected price likely will be presented to board members at their January or February meeting.

"Any time we have the opportunity to provide for the youth in our community, I think we should do it," board member Terry DeWeese said.

Though the project is still in early stages, he estimated it might cost from \$50,000 to \$120,000. It could be used by skateboarders and in-line skaters.

■ See PARK on PAGE 8

OUR OPINION  
The Collegian editorial board has been pleased by how efficient renovation have been.  
See Page 4.



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# News Digest

2

DECEMBER 8, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linfeng Wang for 2:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204S. The title is "Effect of Wheat Flour Parameters on the Textural Properties of Flour Tortilla."

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Cook for 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 348. The title is "Good Inequalities on Wavelets."

■ Math Club will sponsor a book/calculator/college algebra flash card sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall.

■ Pre-finals tutoring sessions for macroeconomics will be at 7 tonight in Derby 133A.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will distribute chapter T-shirts from a table in the K-State Student Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

■ No reports of note were made.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

■ No reports of note were made.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

■ At 12:46 a.m., Robert E. Cuchy, Waterville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:31 a.m., Albert C. Hubbard Jr., Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Gregory V. Gilliams, 730 Allen Road, Lot 68, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:24 a.m., Christopher R. Russo, 2407 Brockman St., was arrested for damage to property and battery.

■ At 9:35 a.m., Kevin L. Bussen, 514 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 2 p.m., Sonja R. Bell, 125 Knoxberry Circle, was arrested for battery.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## K-State services open during winter break

With the end of the semester approaching fast, many students are anticipating the end of classes and returning home for the holidays.

However, for those students still in town, campus computer labs, Lafene Health Center and Hale Library still have convenient hours available.

Rob Satterlee, computer information specialist for Computer and Network Services, said all computer labs are open 24 hours a day throughout winter break. The only reason labs would close is for custodial maintenance or for a new software release.

"A lot of international students are around during the break as well as students who don't have the opportunity to go home because of the distance," Satterlee said.

Satterlee said the only closing scheduled at this time is for Nichols 21 on Dec. 16-18 for repainting.

Computers also will be updated with new software during winter break. Satterlee said each lab will be closed for about two hours, one at a time.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean for Hale, said more people use the library over winter break than one might think.

"If you consider that one-fourth of the student population is non-traditional and that there are graduate students and professors still on campus, it's not that empty," McCulloh said.

Library hours are as follows:

■ Closed Dec. 19 and 20  
■ Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 21-24  
■ Closed Dec. 25-27  
■ Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 28-31  
■ Closed Jan. 1  
■ Open 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 2  
■ Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 4-8  
■ Open 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 9  
■ Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 11-13  
■ Regular hours beginning Jan. 14  
Lafene will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1 and 2. During the rest of winter break, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

—Kelly Evenson

## Victory signs illegal outside of city limits

K-State might get a sign honoring last year's Tostitos Fiesta Bowl win after construction on Interstate 70 is completed near Manhattan exits.

Signs commending the university's debate and livestock judging teams are located at exits 303 and 313 on I-70. The signs, however, are against Kansas Department of Transportation regulations.

Rules allow signs honoring national champions to be located inside titleholders' city limits. A Fiesta Bowl sign also would be against KDOT regulations, even if it were placed inside city limits. A sign within the city limits only can be made to commend a group if it wins a national title through an organized competition.

Another KDOT regulation allows only one sign to be up at a time.

The existing signs have expired. Previous regulations allowed only one sign to be up at a time for a minimum of one year and a maximum of two.

When a new sign is put up, the old sign must be taken down.

Dale Hershberger, KDOT area engineer in Clay Center, Kan., said if a football sign were added, the existing signs probably would be removed.

One KDOT official said he doesn't think any signs commending accomplishments should be on the interstate.

"They should not be out where they are affecting the motoring public," said Lee Roadifer, KDOT senior traffic signing engineer in Topeka. "Championships

have nothing to do with that and should not be on the highway.

"It's a nice honor, but it's not the national title," he said.

The debate and livestock signs were added to the Manhattan I-70 exits at the university's request.

Roadifer said the existing signs would not be up if he had made the decision.

"It was not my doing. That's all I can say," he said. "It wouldn't be up if I had my way."

—Tim Richardson

## Republicans choose Glasscock as leader

TOPEKA — House Republicans picked Manhattan's Kent Glasscock as their majority leader by three votes Monday when they met to decide leadership positions for the 1999 legislative session.

Republicans picked Glasscock over Phill Kline of Shawnee for majority leader. The leader controls the flow of legislation and debate in the chamber.

The vote for Glasscock was 40-37 — one more than the minimum needed.

"The dominant mood of the caucus is one of working together," Glasscock said. "I don't anticipate a lot of division."

Some viewed the majority leader's race as moderate vs. conservative. Glasscock, a moderate, is married to Gov. Bill Graves' chief of staff. Kline turned his back on Graves during the GOP primary, supporting conservative challenger David Miller.

Robin Jennison, of Healy, received 41 votes for House speaker, defeating Speaker Pro Tem Susan Wagle of Wichita. Jennison, majority leader for the past two years, said his first priority as the new speaker will be to unite the majority Republicans in the chamber.

"We need to unify the Republican caucus and move forward with an agenda we can agree on," Jennison said after the vote. "We need to try to bring the party together, geographically and philosophically."

When the Legislature convenes Jan. 11, all Republicans are pledged to support Jennison, whose selection must be ratified by the entire 125-member House, which is expected to happen.

## Panel wants evidence in president's defense

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Backpedaling under pressure, the White House jettisoned plans for a fresh assault on Kenneth Starr on Monday as it readied a last-ditch impeachment defense of President Clinton for the House Judiciary Committee.

The White House recast its strategy on the eve of historic hearings as the panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said there was a "compelling case" for impeaching the nation's 42nd president.

"I haven't heard anybody say Monica Lewinsky is a liar," the Illinois Republican said of the former White House intern whose detailed allegations of sexual encounters with the president are at the core of the nation's impeachment drama. Hyde challenged the White House to present exculpatory evidence over the two days allotted for the president's defense.

With the committee expected to vote by week's end on articles of impeachment related to perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power, Clinton's defenders increasingly were turning their attention to a likely battle in the full House next week.

The White House has been given a list of about 30 GOP lawmakers who officials believe could be persuaded to oppose impeachment, either on the merits of the case or on the basis of the political makeup of their districts, according to sources who are familiar with the situation and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

## Clinton's campaign complied with laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General Janet Reno declined Monday to order an independent counsel investigation of President Clinton over 1996 campaign financing. She said there was clear and convincing evidence that he and Vice President Al Gore lacked criminal intent to violate federal spending limits.

Following a 90-day preliminary investigation, Reno advised a special court there were not reasonable grounds to believe further investigation was warranted.

ranted into the involvement of Clinton and Gore in Democratic Party-financed issue advertisements run during the 1996 election.

"I find by clear and convincing evidence a lack of knowing and willful criminal intent required for criminal prosecution," Reno wrote. She based this on the fact that Clinton and Gore were advised by legal counsel that the advertising campaign complied with the law.

"As we have said all along, the president and the Clinton-Gore campaign complied with the spirit and the letter of the law," said Amy Weiss, deputy White House press secretary. "We are gratified by this decision."

## WEATHER

HIGH  
45

LOW  
23

Winter is here; say goodbye to the squirrels. Highs in the 40s through the week, with a chance for rain Thursday.

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# Students need to plan ahead for graduation

By NANCY GRATHWOHL  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For most December graduates, this time of year can be hectic.

Graduates who plan to "walk" need to make sure they are prepared, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology. Graduates need their caps and gowns, announcements, detailed instructions and the graduation checks from their colleges. They also need to make arrangements for special services beforehand.

"If they have an individual in their party who is disabled, they should make arrangements with the appropriate facilities," Unger said.

Graduation should be a fun experience, Unger said.

"Commencement tends to be a very enjoyable ceremony, as each graduate is recognized individually," she said.

The graduation will be taped for later television broadcasting.

"We are televising some of the ceremonies for people who are ill or are not very mobile," Unger said.

Ceremonies for the Graduate School and the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education will be shown at 7 p.m.

Dec. 17 on cable channel 19. At 7 p.m. on channel 19 the next day, the ceremonies for the colleges of Business Administration, Engineering and Agriculture also will be available for viewing.

Along with graduation ceremonies, the K-State Student Union will have a commencement buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the South Stateroom.

"It is a very special day for anyone graduating, and a lot of times, the restaurants are full," said Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager.

The menu will include roast beef, baked chicken, vegetarian lasagna, and an assortment of salads, vegetables and desserts.

"It is a nice, very fancy buffet in a private setting," Snyder said. "The people who benefit most are students with relatives coming in. It allows them to see some of the campus."

Reservations for the meal are not required, but they are appreciated for groups larger than eight, Snyder said. The buffet costs \$9.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children under 10, and is free for children under 4.



## CUTTING CLAY

Jerod Morris, graduate student in ceramics, cuts strips of clay to be made eventually into I-beams for a ceramic project Monday afternoon in West Stadium. Morris uses a clay that has a lower-than-normal firing temperature so he may add more intricate detail to his pieces.

CLIF PALMBERG/  
COLLEGIAN

## Commencement schedule

### College of Agriculture

3 p.m., Dec. 12, Bramlage Coliseum

### College of Architecture, Planning and Design

10 a.m., Dec. 12, Danforth Chapel

### College of Arts and Sciences

9 a.m., Dec. 12, Bramlage Coliseum

### College of Business Administration

noon, Dec. 12, Bramlage Coliseum

### College of Education

10:30 a.m., Dec. 12, Bramlage Coliseum

### College of Engineering

1:30 p.m., Dec. 12, Bramlage Coliseum

### College of Human Ecology

9 a.m., Dec. 12, McCain Auditorium

### College of Technology and Aviation

7 p.m., Dec. 10, College Center, K-State-Salina

### Graduate School

1:30 p.m., Dec. 11, McCain Auditorium

## SPORTS EDITOR WANTED

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## Free Speech

Nichols Hall Theatre - Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1998  
2:00-3:00 p.m.

"KSU STUDENTS IN HARM'S WAY AT CAMPUS CROSSWALKS - IS THIS PUTTING STUDENTS FIRST?"  
by Quincy Wiley, Junior in Marketing

STUDENTS UNITE FOR RELIEF: KSU NEEDS AN OCTOBER BREAK!  
by Megan Evans, Sophomore in Business Administration

"PRIORITY SHOULD BE BY CREDIT HOUR: KSU ENROLLMENT PROCESS UNFAIR!"  
by Nicole Bindel, Sophomore in Finance

KSU RICOCHET RAMPAGE: MILITARY SCIENCE RIFLE RANGE UNSAFE!  
by Matt Schneider, Sophomore in Business Administration

RETURN TO BASKETBALL GLORY DAYS: LET'S ROCK! ACHIEVE WITH ONE MORE GAME!  
by Paul Gunja, Senior in Marketing  
Jeff Pelton, Junior in Marketing

### THE MODERATOR WILL BE:

Franny Hunley, Sophomore in Business Administration

THE SPEAKERS ARE FROM THE PUBLIC SPEAKING II CLASSES

Nicaragua  
November 1998.

It's gonna  
take the  
whole village.

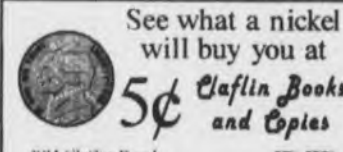
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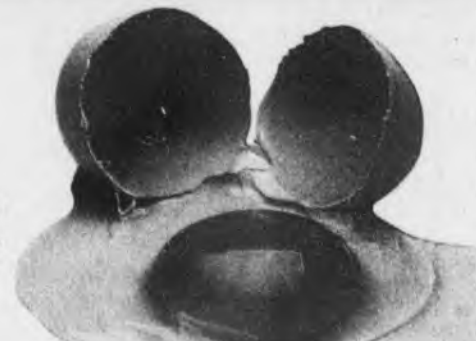
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# OPINION

DECEMBER 8, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW

### Construction efficient in Union renovations

**W**e complain about a lot of stuff on this campus. It just always seems like the university is out to make everything inconvenient for us.

But we'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved with the K-State Student Union enhancement effort for making every attempt to stay out of our hair.

The construction is progressing as planned, and the Ballroom renovation will be complete in a few weeks.

Up to this point, the construction has caused little, if any, inconvenience for students. Sure, we don't have real knives to cut chicken tenders with anymore, and we might have to use a different door than we're used to for a few days, but it's a small price to pay.

Construction has been out of our way, and it's been relatively quiet, considering.

The true test of the accommodations to students (and students' good attitudes) will come when renovations to the Union Stateroom begin. Food service will remain in the current food court while the new one is built. Tables will be moved to the hallway outside the Stateroom and one-third of the way into Union Bookstore.

It might seem a little cramped at first, but consider the alternatives.

We could be stuck with no food service in the Union for a while. Subway and Sbarro are fine, but who wants to eat there every day?

We could have no place to sit down, relax and eat.

The tables and chairs might clutter the area for a short while, but just remember to say "excuse me" a few more times.

Students, we must be aware of what is occurring around us during this construction. Realize the changes really are all for the better.

A little congestion in the hallway near the bookstore might seem like a pain for a while, but just remember what it will bring in the future.

Our Union will be a better place.

*OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

## READERS WRITE

### Time to focus on other areas at K-State after football loss

**Editor,**

It is commendable that K-State has come such a long way — from a football program with the worst record in Division IA to a top-ranked team and national championship contender. Obviously, it took considerable effort on the part of all involved to reach this summit.

It is a good example of how a goal can be achieved once the powers that be focus on it. However, as we recover from the collective hangover, I suggest it is time to focus on some of the other necessities of being a reputable university. Although we are "No. 1" in football, we are not even close to being top-ranked in a number of, arguably, more important arenas.

According to the National Research Council, the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, K-State was placed, on average, in the bottom 29 percent for 17 different academic programs. Our library resources consistently are ranked among the worst in the nation. And so it goes.

It takes more than a good football team to make a great university. Perhaps we now can start putting the same effort into improving our academic reputation as we did into becoming the top-ranked team in college football.

—Srinu Kambhampati  
associate professor of entomology

### Fan wants to buy goal post

**Editor,**

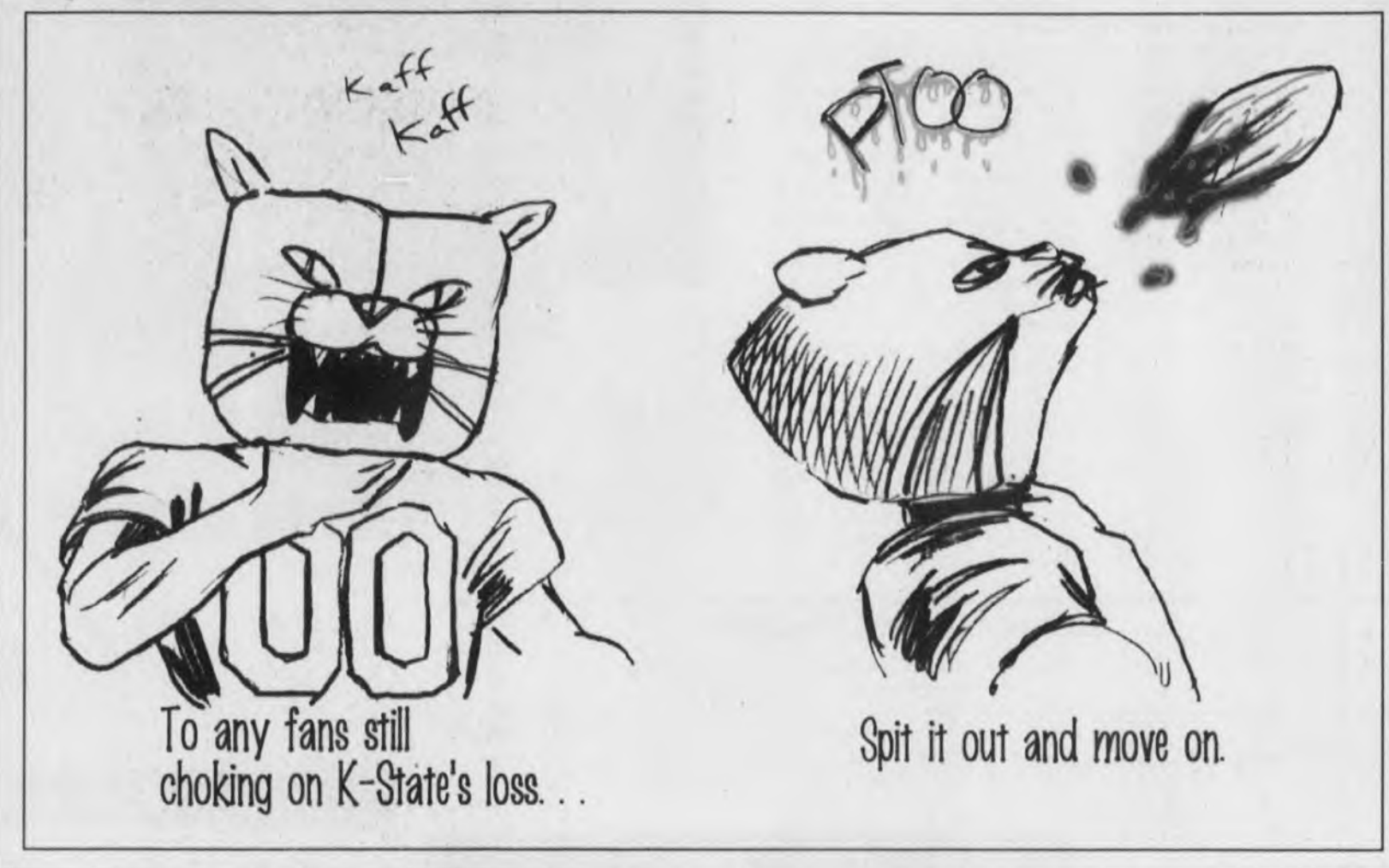
In response to the article in the paper about how the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics took the goal post back, I have a suggestion.

Sources said they were planning to break down the remaining pieces after they study the post and give it to the players. I feel that this isn't exactly fair to the fans who brought it down in the first place. I mean, if it wasn't for the fans, the post still would be standing at KSU Stadium. I feel that the fans have a right to have a piece of the post as well as the players. My idea is to start a collection of money in order to buy part of the post from the athletic department so it isn't considered stealing anymore.

After we buy the right to have a part, we put the date and score on it, encase it and put it inside Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, since that's where the students wanted it in the first place. I plan on talking to Rusty Wilson to see if he will back me up on this idea and to see where we can go from there. Any support would be much appreciated.

—Anne Snyder  
junior in elementary education

## AARON FRUEHLING



## 'PSYCHO'

Remake of 1960 Hitchcock classic leaves columnist asking 'why?'



American moviegoers must have been naughty this season, because Gus Van Santa Claus has left a lump of coal in their stockings.

The lump in question is the remake of "Psycho," Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 pulpy masterpiece. This version, though, is not like any other remake we've seen. Director Gus Van Sant used Hitchcock's original shooting script, which means nearly every line and camera angle is the same as those in the original.

What, then, is the purpose of retelling the story, you might ask. If all the technical elements are basically the same, what is left to improve?

Not a damn thing. Hitch got it right the first time. For 38 years, "Psycho" has been the yardstick by which all scary movies are measured. This is a film so powerful, it changed the way people bathed themselves. Constructed as a low-budget slasher flick, it was the first real study of a psychopath the movies ever offered.

It was daringly controversial because it featured Janet Leigh wearing only a bra. Braver still was Hitchcock's choice to film

Hollywood's first flushing toilet. Here was the story of a grade-A sex pervert, a kind of hero with which America was unfamiliar at the time. Miraculously, Hitchcock managed to tell the entire tawdry story and still stay within the industry's regulations.

Van Sant, however, has chosen a different route. Rather than using Hitchcock's blueprints, he gives us Viggo Mortensen and Anne Heche's naked bodies in the first scene of the film. Instead of simply allowing Vince Vaughn to watch Heche undress through a hole in the wall, we are provided with the sounds of him gratifying himself. Norman Bates' boyhood nursery now has trashy pornography lying about.

Offensive? Sure, but not nearly as much as the performances. It's hard to screw up actors as good as Vaughn, Heche, Julianne Moore, William H. Macy and Robert Forster, but Van Sant has proven himself a wunderkind. The acting is downright ridiculous. Perhaps it is because the performers are forced to deal with a script that has grown a bit creaky since 1960. Maybe it's because a story like this should only exist in

black and white (the colors in this movie are outrageous). Or maybe it can be chalked up to the actors knowing exactly how obscene the movie was going to be.

Bernard Herrmann's great original score is used again here, but more than it is needed. Even the opening credits are identical to the original. What's more, they've managed to make a terrifying story tedious and boring. Don't be fooled. Now is the time to be a purist and rent the 1960 version.

Creativity seems to be in dangerously short supply right now. We have two computer-animated movies that take place in ant colonies and tell the stories of underdog insects. In addition to "Psycho," a remake of Hitchcock's "Rear Window" recently aired on ABC. The best movies this season have been "The Wizard of Oz" and the re-edited version of "Touch of Evil." Fresh ideas are like fossil fuels, and we're running out fast.

Do not see this movie. Hollywood cannot be allowed to think reproducing classics in the form of crap is an acceptable money-making endeavor.

**Do not see this movie. Hollywood cannot be allowed to think that reproducing classics in the form of crap is an acceptable money-making endeavor.**

The final shot of Hitchcock's movie is of a car containing a body being pulled out of a lake. Rather than letting it end there, Van Sant allows the camera to linger on the scene during the final credits. Just when you think, "How appropriate to focus on a corpse when they've just killed one of Hollywood's greatest legends," you will see the final credit: "In memory of Alfred Hitchcock."

Hardly. After "Good Will Hunting," Van Sant finally is a hot Hollywood commodity. All he really needs, however, is a cold shower, Bates Motel-style.

Chris Piatt is a sophomore in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

## Museum attendant now looks at things differently



There's a painting in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art that changes every time I go in for work. The picture's seemingly simple facade never changes, but my perception of it changes with my ever-changing moods. Many patrons of the museum scoff at it and say something like, "I could have done that" or, "This really is pointless," but I'm drawn to it simply because of how it makes me feel.

I've been noticing perceptions a lot this semester.

My main duty as a gallery attendant is to walk around the galleries and make sure the art is protected from fingers and backpacks. All this sneaking around gives me lots of time to check everything out and take in all the art.

It's interesting to notice how, on a bright day, the art is awesome to me. Fire isn't destruction; it's life. Prints speaking of oppression scream the wonderful rights of freedom of expression and creativity. My beloved "Untitled" painting is light eating away at the night, reconstruction and modification.

On a bad day, everything gets darker. Sunrises are perceived as sunsets, oppression is oppression, a man lying on the ground is dead rather than asleep, and my picture leaves me feeling empty and alone.

I noticed over Thanksgiving break how much my perceptions of home also have changed over the last few years. Home used to be a prison where I dreamed of climbing a bell tower with a big gun.

Then I moved away, and it became the dreaded country I came back to, only to see my family and a place in which I was forced to stay until my scholarship hall opened its doors again.

Last year, I opened up to southeast Kansas a bit more when I became able to come and go as pleased — kinda like Canada or a 24-hour convenience store.

Now, visiting southeast Kansas is like doing a cultural study on a place I was not a part of. It's a place that shows me how much I've grown and changed, and it's a place that really interests me. I love to just go and take it all in — the people,

the topics of conversation, the beliefs, the few billboard signs, small town cafes and the people who frequent them, and the fact that in the middle of town I can see all of Orion's stars and in the country the sky becomes overwhelming. Now I love my old home more than I did when I lived there.

This semester, I've had the wonderful opportunity to hear how K-State students perceive my writing and myself. At the museum, I always have to guess how people perceive the art, but this semester I experienced the perceptions of others firsthand.

I really enjoyed it. Opinions and perceptions make us unique, and the ways in which people express them are unique as well.

Perception is all about response. For me, the key issue in this concept is that even though we're responding to something that either remains constant or changes, we are always able to let our perceptions evolve. A change in perception is not always a negative change in yourself. My changing perceptions have helped

me grow.

Being able to look at a painting and feel different about it every day helps me understand and appreciate it more.

Being able to stand back and view southeast Kansas as a unique, interesting place rather than a prison has led me to a greater appreciation of the area I grew up in and a greater understanding of how it has nurtured my self.

Being able to hear the perceptions others have of my beliefs and myself led me to a better understanding of their beliefs, and even though many have negative perceptions of me because of my beliefs, I feel closer to all who shared their views with me.

I hope you enjoyed the semester as much as I did. Have a wonderful winter break with your friends, families, pets, and various beliefs and traditions.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.



# Men's basketball team prepares for Wichita State Shockers

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off an 80-52 drubbing of Loyola of Chicago, the Wildcats return to battle against intrastate rival Wichita State at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats are 6-2 going into the contest, with their only setbacks coming against No. 11 Indiana and No. 19 Clemson in the Maui Invitational.

Playing several games nearly back-to-back earlier this season, the Cats finally had a week to prepare for a foe.

"The one thing we have been able to do after the Loyola game is to practice a lot and to grow and improve as a team," assistant coach Mark Fox said. "As long as we continue to do that, we will have a solid year."

Leading the way for the Cats so far this season are junior college transfers Tony Kitt and Cortez Groves, who are averaging 13.3 and 11.9 points a game, respectively.

Kitt, a junior power forward, also has pulled down an average of 10.3 rebounds a game. Senior guard Josh Reid has averaged 11.3 points per game.

At 2-3, the Shockers are second to last in the Missouri Valley standings. Offensively, Wichita State's tandem of sophomore Maurice Evans and junior Jason Perez pour in more than 40 points a game.

Evans, a member of the 1997-98 Missouri Valley Conference All-Newcomer team, has averaged 23.8 points a game. Perez, an Honorable Mention All-Missouri Valley Conference selection last season, has compiled 17.6 points and 5.2 rebounds per game.

With Perez and Evans carrying the scoring burden for the Shockers, Fox said stopping them will be crucial in tonight's matchup.

"They're both terrific players who are having terrific seasons," he said. "We will try several gameplans to contain them. Finding a way to contain them will be a huge key to the game."

Forced to play without starting power forward Darrin Williams for two games, the Shockers have experimented with several line-ups over the course of the season. Without Williams, Wichita State

plays with a smaller front court.

"They have a couple of different line-ups they can play with," Fox said. "but with their depth, they can find a line-up that matches well."

Wichita State enters this season coming off back-to-back winning seasons, a milestone it hasn't accomplished since the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons.

Last season, the Wildcats squeaked past the Shockers 90-83 in overtime on Dec. 6 at Wichita. Senior guard Ayome May hit a 10-foot jumper with seven seconds left on the clock to send the game

into overtime, where the Cats eventually took a commanding lead. Wichita native Manny Dies tossed in 25 points in the victory. Evans led the Shockers with 23 points, and Perez added 15.

Fox said the intrastate rivalry against Wichita State is a strong basketball tradition for fans.

"I think it's a game that develops a lot of enthusiasm," he said.

"It's a healthy rivalry, and we're looking forward to it."

K-State is 17-9 against the Shockers in the 26-year history of the rivalry.

## AP names Williams top player

■ K-State's Bishop places distant 2nd to Texas back.

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ricky Williams returned for his final year at Texas with modest goals — win games and have fun.

Mission accomplished, and he still gets to play in the Cotton Bowl.

On Monday, Williams won The Associated Press' first College Player of the Year Award in balloting by AP member newspapers, TV and radio stations.

"Anytime you are considered the best it's flattering," Williams said, "and to be picked the top player in college football by the reporters who watch the games so closely is truly an honor."

Williams provided college football fans with an extra special season. While running for 2,214 yards and 27 touchdowns — he also had a TD reception — Williams became major college football's career rushing leader and carried his team to an 8-3 record and a Cotton Bowl matchup against Mississippi State on Jan. 1.

Williams received 76 of the 143 votes in the AP balloting, easily outdistancing K-State quarterback Michael Bishop, who had 17 votes. Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch was third with 15 votes.

On Saturday, Williams will be the overwhelming favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, given each year to college football's most outstanding player.

Williams owns 15 other NCAA records, including most career touchdowns.

Records don't matter much to Williams. Helping his team turn into a winner again under a new coach was the reason he returned to Austin instead of bolting to the NFL.

"I think the thing that excites me the most about winning an award like this is the fact that people are giving me credit for having an impact on my team," Williams said. "That's what has always been the most important thing to me, helping the team win games."

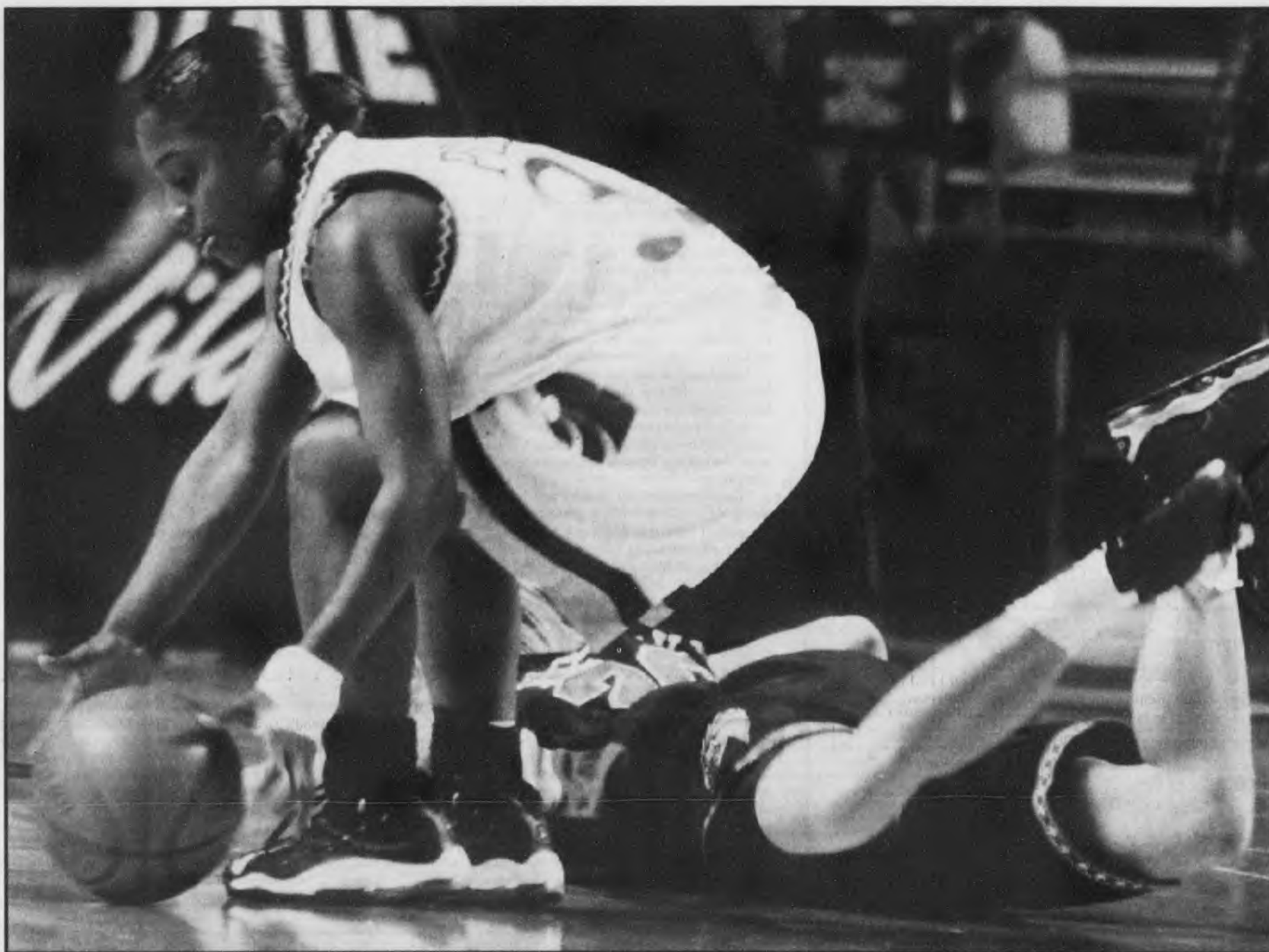
UCLA quarterback Cade McNown was fourth in the voting, followed by North Carolina State wide receiver Torry Holt, Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine, Central Florida quarterback Daunte Culpepper, Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne, Louisiana Tech wide receiver Troy Edwards and Florida State wide receiver Peter Warrick.



WILLIAMS



BISHOP



K-State's Essence Perry picks up a loose ball in the second half against San Diego State on Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State beat San Diego State, 77-56, to win the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

# TAKIN' THE TITLE

■ K-State women's team defeats San Diego State to take championship.

While most K-State fans and players spent the weekend trying to cope with the football team's loss, the women's basketball team came out on the positive end with a championship in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic this past weekend at Bramlage Coliseum.

In the Classic's first-round game, K-State defeated Army, 87-58.

Against Army, the Cats were led in scoring by junior forward Nicky Ramage, who finished with 20 points. Junior center Angie Finkes added 17

points.

With the game's outcome decided early, head coach Deb Patterson was able to rest freshman point guard Essence Perry, who is recuperating from a broken hand.

"I think I'm getting back to where I had been before I broke my hand," Perry said.

"I'm feeling more comfortable."

With the first-round game behind them, the Cats advanced to the championship game to face San Diego State, which advanced after beating Detroit 78-59 in the other first-round game.

The Cats jumped out to an early lead with a 9-point run and a 22-2 stretch in the game's first eight min-

utes. The early domination, combined with the Aztecs' 24-percent shooting left K-State with a 35-15 halftime lead.

A strong second half led to a 77-56 K-State victory, giving the program its third tournament title in the tournament's four years of existence.

Ramage led the Cats again with her second career double double, scoring 20 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Forward Brandi Harris chipped in 19 points. Perry finished with a career-high 10 points.

Patterson said Ramage's performance in the game was encouraging, and said she felt Ramage and Finkes were beginning to establish a low-post presence.

"It is a real positive to see two post players scoring in double figures," Patterson said. "Finkes is a very intelligent player, and she continues to progress."

In the second half of the game against SDSU, Patterson said the team let up on defensive intensity.

"I thought we had a real solid first half," Patterson said.

"We need to continue to challenge ourselves to play 40 minutes together," Patterson said.

During the tournament, K-State was led by Harris, who scored 33 points during the tournament. With this performance, Harris was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and was selected to the All-

Tournament team, along with Finkes and Ramage.

Patterson said Harris' main contribution to the team has been her solid play throughout the season.

"The big thing with her in the last three games has been her consistency," Patterson said.

With seven games in the books for the team, Patterson said the Cats were still trying to find their rhythm.

"I think we're still trying to find our identity, and we'll get there," Patterson said.

"We need to take each day and improve."

The Cats' season continues Wednesday with a 7 p.m. showdown with Kent State at Bramlage.

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVEN DEARINGER

## No matter how bleak forecast looks after loss, K-State's purple reign still far from over



FLATON

I don't mean to sound like an egotistical pig-dog, but I consider myself a manly guy. I enjoy flipping through a Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition, eating a nice bloody steak, and I definitely don't think I could live without my weekly trips to Japan to participate in sumo wrestling tournaments.

Despite all this manliness oozing from my every pore, on Nov. 14 (I think something really important happened on that day) I found myself on the verge of tears. Yes, after watching perhaps one of the most beautiful games in the history of sports, the manliest man I know (me) almost cried.

After a month of watching boxing and eating chicken fried steak to make up for this, I did it again. On Saturday, perhaps one of the bleakest days in K-State football history, I had to hold back my extreme disgust and just downright sorrow. I'm

sure I wasn't alone.

Looking back on these two historical games, one question keeps popping into my head: How can K-State go from having perhaps the happiest moment in university history to being reduced to utter disappointment after a double-overtime, heart-breaking loss to Texas A&M?

Just a month ago, Manhattan was happier than Disneyland, and now it's as if this Kansas town has had its heart ripped out.

Players sobbed, coaches kept back tears and fans contemplated vandalism. Where did it all go wrong?

Let me turn to my life's teacher, cable television, for the explanation of these woes.

Right now, it's as if the entire Wildcat world is trapped inside a made-for-TV special on Lifetime. K-State is like the lead character who just lost his job, his

wife and his dog, and then he was sent to prison (Alamo Bowl) for something he didn't do.

But realistically, maybe we're looking at this whole situation in a negative light. I don't mean to sugar coat a horrible situation, but we just need to turn the channel.

Let's grab our remote control of life that we call a brain and switch to a giddy episode of Happy Days or a Bob Ross painting special.

I know we might have been gyped in the bowl situation, but we can't let that disappointment ruin an otherwise beautiful season.

Put the Aggies aside for a moment and realize that we beat a dynasty this year. We shot down a 30-year losing streak against Nebraska, arguably one of the best football programs ever.

We were ranked No. 1 in the Coaches' Poll for more than a month.

I know it hurts, but we were one win away from the national championship game. Most teams only can dream of that. Bill Snyder was Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year.

Michael Bishop is a Heisman candidate, and we have numerous other players making the All-Big 12 team.

Despite the downfalls, that really is what is beautiful about college football. At one point, life is going well, and then the next minute it seems meaningless.

This emotional season is what sports are all about.

Intensity. Disappointment. Happiness. Excitement.

It can make children cheer and grown men cry. It might suck at this point, but if we step back and look at the situation, it's beautiful.

I hate to bring up the old sports adage, "You win some; you lose some," but it fits

K-State's situation now more than ever. The great teams will rise from the ashes of disappointment and bounce back to be better than ever. These Wildcats will do just that.

Regardless of what happened Saturday, we still have a great football team, and more memories are still to come. If all goes well, in a couple of years, this week will be something at which we can laugh.

The purple storm might feel like a drizzle, but actually, it's stronger than ever. On Dec. 29 and in the future, our opponents had better wear rain coats. We might be down, but by all means, we're definitely not out.

Frank Flaton is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at fe3124@ksu.edu.



# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

DECEMBER 8, 1998

6

## CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

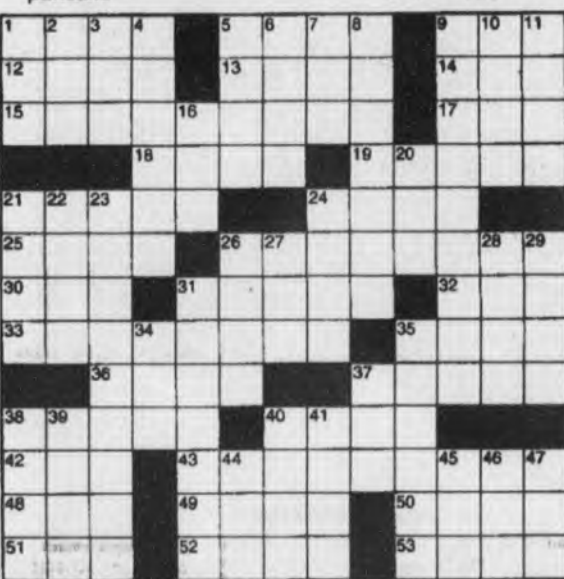
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PARA HEM AMIN  
GRAFFITI ROSE  
AMERICAN COLA  
ARK CLARET  
FLAME GEAR  
LOPE POPCORN  
USE FRUIT OER  
EXPLODE CLAY  
IOTA THERE  
BRONZE PHI  
RAND SQUIRREL  
ASTA TURNPIKE  
THOR SEE SPEED

Yesterday's answer

12-8



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-8 CRYPTOQUIP

W E W O T P F G T K J D Z J  
J D S Q N T T F K D T M J T V S  
B O B E V F K Z M J Z F S G  
E G J T Q P M J Z N W O ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK THAT SOME PHONY DIAMONDS CAN PROBABLY BE CALLED SHAM ROCKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals K

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

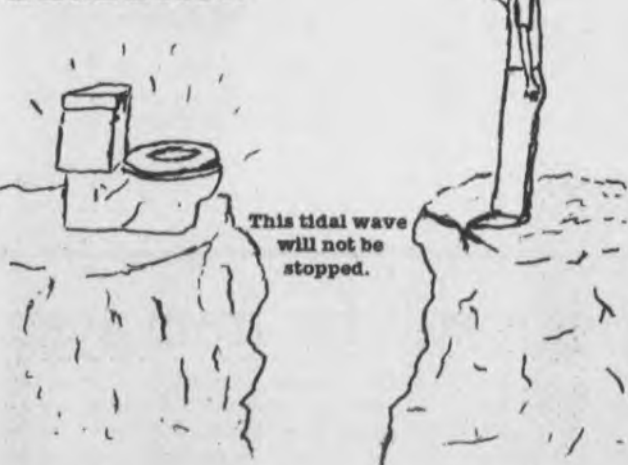
© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND  
TAYLOR LANSDOWN

In the spirit of Twister, Armageddon,  
Volcano and Deep Impact  
comes.....

## Diarrhea



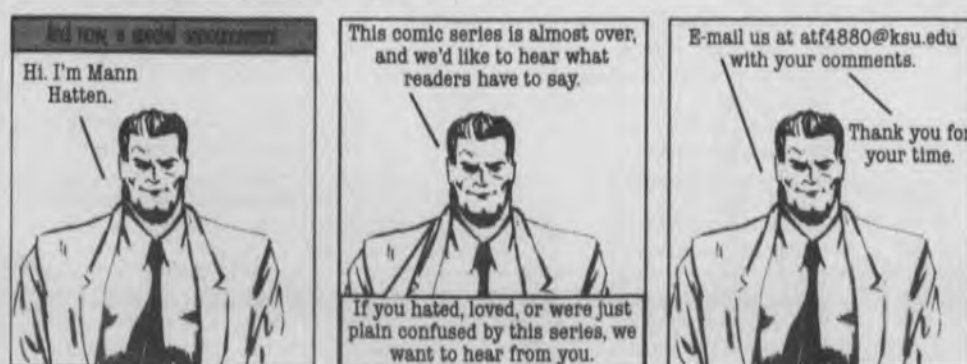
## DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



This does me no good! I have to go home to cash it!

AARON FRUEHLING/COLLEGIAN

## BANKING OPTIONS FOR BUSY STUDENTS

By M.A. LOROFF  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of year when money is especially tight for students.

At this moment, several are wondering if their paychecks have made it to the bank by the grace of the postal service in time to cover the hot checks which paid for Christmas presents.

Many students said they still bank at home simply because that is where their banks always have been.

Kelly Nguyen, senior in apparel and textile marketing, still does her banking in her hometown, but said she finds it's often an inconvenience.

"Recently, it was my birthday and I was given checks as birthday presents," she said. "I wanted to divide one check into savings, checking and get cash. I had to drive an hour and a half for one check."

Nguyen said it would be easier to get a bank in Manhattan, but because she is so close to graduation, she doesn't want to bother with it.

"I've thought about it, but it's a hassle to transfer the money," she said.

However, other students said they have grown tired of the hassles of banking other towns.

"It's a pain, because you constantly have to mail things back home, and you never know if they get there in time," said Julie Hagedorn, senior in secondary math education.

Many Manhattan banks offer student banking plans, making it easier for students to find a good local deal.

Capitol Federal Savings & Loan has

a special checking account for students. There is no minimum balance on the account, so students can keep them set up without having a lot of money.

"It's hard for a student to have a set average balance," said Brenda Jorden, assistant branch manager.

If students overdraw their accounts, Capitol Federal offers overdraft protection by connecting the students' credit cards or savings accounts to the checking accounts. It takes a \$100 balance to open a checking account at Capitol Federal. When a student opens an account, the first box of checks is free.

One student who does her banking at Capitol Federal said she has benefited from having an account here in Manhattan.

"I really like Cap Fed," said Tera Blair, junior in business. "I think it is really safe, because they use pass codes for everything. I've even talked a few of my friends into going there."

Commerce Bank officials said students who want a bank that is closer to campus can be served by a Commerce branch in the K-State Student Union.

One of the benefits of Commerce Bank is the Wildcat Account. This program allows students to have financial aid directly deposited into their accounts.

"The account is hooked up to the student's ID card," said Terra Ebert, financial services representative and senior in accounting. "There is no minimum balance, and you can write as many checks as you want because checking is free."

The Wildcat Account also has draw-

**"RECENTLY IT WAS MY BIRTHDAY AND I WAS GIVEN CHECKS AS BIRTHDAY PRESENTS. I WANTED TO DIVIDE ONE CHECK INTO SAVINGS, CHECKING AND GET CASH. I HAD TO DRIVE AN HOUR-AND-A-HALF FOR ONE CHECK."**

—KELLY NGUYEN

SENIOR IN APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING

backs to consider, however. The 75-cent charge at all Commerce ATM machines deters some people from using the card.

Paul Bollmann, freshman in electronic journalism, said the 75-cent charge is one reason he is looking for a new bank.

"I don't like the system," he said. "When I need money, I pretty much have to write out a check all the time, because I don't want to pay the 75 cents."

There are other checking accounts offered by Commerce Bank that do not charge to use ATM machines. Ebert said one of the most popular of these is Connections Checking.

"With Connections, there is no minimum balance, you get an ATM card and can apply for a credit card," Ebert said.

Commerce also offers overdraft protection by connecting a credit card to the account.

Some students are afraid of changing banks because they don't want to be just another number. The personal touches a bank can offer are major incentives for some students.

Jennifer Snezek, senior in criminology banks at Union State bank and said she loves the customer service.

Snezek said she had never walked into a fairly big bank and had people greet her by name before.

"I love my bank," Snezek said. "I've hated every single bank I've been at until this one."

An officer at Sunflower Bank said students who have late classes and jobs might want to consider Sunflower's options.

"We offer longer hours and have a branch in the supermarket," said Randy Stitt, consumer loans officer. "We are open late on Fridays and open Saturday morning."

Sunflower offers a "Positively Free Checking" system, where students don't have to maintain a minimum balance. However, overdraft protection is not available on the plan.

"Checking is free, but I hate the fact that if you mess up they charge you an arm and a leg," said Jeremy Hageman, junior in management information systems.

## Jackyl's 'Choice Cuts' full of good rock 'n' roll

By TL MEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All the hard rock/heavy metal fans of the late 1980s who miss that sound need to look no further than Jackyl, a band that made an Aggieville appearance earlier this fall.

The band released its first album Jackyl, in August 1992 and with its latest release, Choice Cuts, the band is still going strong.

The album features 15 tracks, with a majority of the songs written by band member Jesse Dupree.

Two remakes on the album are worthy of mention. The first track, We're An American Band, is hauntingly similar to the original version and accurately describes Jackyl's current status, since it has chosen to take on a very hectic concert schedule this year.

The other remake, I Am The Walrus, puts a refreshing hard rock twist on the song written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The album also features two live tracks, Dirty Little Mind (also could be known as Sex As Discussed By The Guitar), and Redneck Punk, full of fast-paced guitar.

If you are all about chainsaws, check out Headed For Destruction and The Lumberjack. They both feature chainsaw introductions, followed by some great guitar playing.

Also high in the guitar department is Down On Me, a remake of a Janis Joplin song and Mister Can You Spare A Dime.

The fourth track, Locked and Loaded, features the unique voice of Brian Johnson from AC/DC helping out on vocals.

Secret Of The Bottle, talks about a broken heart who finds the pain of drinking easier to deal with.

I feel the pain when I've been drinking, but it doesn't seem to cut as deep, is a line from the song that many can relate to.

Jackyl's Choice Cuts is a consistently strong album with few weak areas. It throws in some heavy metal, some Southern rock and a few good songs just about living.

## Denver devotes itself to the arts; several cities following example

By ROBERT WELLER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Bucking its image as a Western outpost filled with cowboys and maniacal football fans, the Mile High City is gaining renown for its devotion to the arts and other cultural attractions.

From Dinosaur Ridge, a spot in the Rocky Mountain foothills where visitors can see footprints from long ago, to a regional theater honored this year with a Tony award, the Denver area offers a range of tax-supported attractions that other cities are hard-pressed to match.

The attractions rely on a penny-per-\$10 sales tax that will mark its 10th anniversary next year. Because the area's economy has been booming, the money generated for the arts has jumped from \$14 million in 1989 to \$27 million last year. Nearly 250 organizations receive money.

"Denver is envied and admired," said Peter Donnelly of Seattle's Corporate Council for the Arts.

"We keep using it as a model for funding the arts."

Several cities have adopted the Denver model, including Pittsburgh, Pa. and Salt Lake City. Fresno, Calif., was having success with the plan before a lawsuit by anti-tax groups forced its cancellation.

Cleveland, Seattle-Tacoma, and Austin, Texas, want to follow. Many other cities, from Baltimore to Portland, Ore., have considered the idea.

In Denver, proponents got voters in the six-

county metropolitan area to approve the tax 3-to-1 after the oil bust of the 1980s forced the state and city to cut funding for the arts drastically.

The key to winning support in an anti-tax climate was including things like the zoo and Dinosaur Ridge to win broader support, according to Cynthia Stone, spokeswoman for Denver's Arts-to-Zoo program, officially known as the Scientific and Cultural Facilities District.

A decade later, a study says arts and cultural events generated more than \$640 million for the Denver-area economy last year. Attendance at the attractions surveyed was 7.9 million, topping the combined attendance for the Denver Broncos and the city's three other big sports teams.

"That Denver can raise upwards of \$27 million with this tax is phenomenal," said Tom Schorgl of Cleveland's Community Partnership for the Arts.

Joseph McClain, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Austin, said the Denver tax isn't enough to pay all the bills, but it gives the organizations more security.

"We should really be more secure. It would allow us to take risks and do more interesting things," he said.

Wallace Yvonne McNair, director of Denver's Black American West Museum and Heritage Center, noted the tax money can be used to pay operating expenses. Most foundations donate money only for special projects. As a result, organizations often are forced to think up new programs to get money.

"If you end up chasing dollars all the time, you lose your focus," she said.



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

DECEMBER 8, 1998

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## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**DANCERS AVAILABLE** for bachelor party. 539-4320.

**ENROLL IN MSC 101** - Intro. to Leadership. 2 credits. An investment in your future with no military service obligation. Call the Military Science Dept. at 532-6754.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, raingear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** CAMERA at Big 12 Game. Section 409, row KK, seats 1, 2, and 3. Call 776-8780 to claim.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ABOUT THE best deal you'll find on two, three, four-bedrooms in nice central air houses. Washers, dryers, disposals. 539-9345.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**, furnished in complex. 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785) 456-2812.

**SPACIOUS ONE** and one-half bedroom loft. Kitchen, bath, living area. Four blocks from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 776-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

\$295-\$305. ONE-BEDROOM apartments available December 15 and January 1. No pets. 587-0399.

**AVAILABLE AFTER** finals or beginning January 1, 1999. Studio apartment. \$220 plus 15% gas, water, electric. Call 587-9177.

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER** or January. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville. \$300/month. Call 770-8434.

**AVAILABLE IN January!** One-bedroom apartment at 1722 Laramie. \$370/month. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and two balconies. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE JAN.** or Feb. One-bedroom apartment across from campus at 927 Denison. \$410 per month. Includes two balconies, dishwasher, on-site laundry. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** one-bedroom partially fur-

nished apartment, close to campus, no pets. 776-9124.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Clean, one-bedroom apartment. Cats allowed, laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Ave., \$335/month. Evening: 537-8216, day: 556-2923.

**AVAILABLE NOW** or January. One or two-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central location. Short-term lease available. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**Now Available!**  
**Large 2-Bedrooms**  
**Sandstone Apts.**  
**Cambridge Sq. Apts.**  
**Hill Investments**  
**537-9064**

**CLOSETO campus.** 1729 Laramie. Large three-bedroom washer/dryer hook-ups. Heat, water, trash paid. \$540/month. Short-term lease beginning January 1, 1999. References required. No pets. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** available February! 1817 College Heights, \$365/month, all bills paid. Includes dishwasher, garbage disposal. Free laundry facilities. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM.** 1854 Claffin. \$350/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**LARGE APARTMENT** available January! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

**Rooms Available**

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/dryer, furnished, clean and quiet. \$190 a month plus utilities. 565-0316.

**ROOM AVAILABLE** (male/female) in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome. Call 537-7848.

120

**For Rent-Houses**

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st,** three-bedroom, two bath, family room, fenced yard, garage, dishwasher, washer, dryer. West of campus at 1507 Harry Rd. 539-3672.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE** available January 1. Close to campus. 587-3213.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE** bath, one-half block west of stadium, \$950/month. (913) 963-1498.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups short-term lease. Available January 1, 1999. No pets. 587-7082.

**LARGE THREE-BEDROOM** home, 318 S. 17th street. Fenced backyard, central air, garage, and washer/dryer hook-ups. 776-8455.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent 801 Bluemont. \$650/month. 537-6032.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** three blocks east of campus, washer/dryer, central air, \$600. Jan. 1, 1999. Length of lease negotiable. 539-0549.

145

**Roommate Wanted**

**\$100 SIGNING BONUS!** Furnished apartment with washer and dryer. Own bathroom. Quiet with reserved parking. Call 776-6469 and leave message. All calls will be returned.

**DECEMBER FREE!** Roommate wanted to share five-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No deposit. \$210/month plus one-fifth utilities (cheap). Six blocks from campus/Aggieville. 776-3460.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** as soon as possible to share three-bedroom apartment, first month free. Off-street parking, close to campus. 776-5044.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share nice, large three-bedroom house.

ary 1, 1999, LeGore Lane, across from Ford Hall. 537-2156.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM,** two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, \$625/month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, new carpet, living room, study, kitchen, bath, water/trash paid. Short-term lease available. \$500/month. 1114 Vettier, 539-5729.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** bath. Fireplace, full-size washer and dryer. Call Alan at 539-1182.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** bath. Three blocks from campus, great parking. Call Alan at 539-1182.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** 405 N. 10th Street. Newly remodeled, available now, lease negotiable, laundry facilities available. Call 537-4498 or 539-9582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available. 1005 Bluemont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available January. Dishwashers and laundry facilities. Close to campus and City Park. \$475/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT.** One block from campus, parking, laundry, all utilities but electric paid. Some furniture available. \$325. 539-6578.

**TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus. Available December. \$350. Call Larry 539-1713.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1114** Bertrand, one-half block to campus, very spacious. Available January. 776-8455.

115

**Rooms Available**

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** as soon as possible to share three-bedroom apartment, first month free. Off-street parking, close to campus. 776-5044.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share nice, large three-bedroom house.

January 1-July 31. Rent \$225, one-fifth utilities. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. Call Melissa 776-1252.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share very nice new house. Four-bedroom, two bath. Awesome roommates! Call 776-5964.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment one-half block to campus. 539-3464.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted for spring semester. Only \$200/month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

**FEMALE TO share** five-bedroom house. \$185/month plus utilities, close to KSU, washer/dryer. Please call 539-9538 or (316) 522-1816.

**FEMALE WANTED** for two-bedroom, washer/dryer, own parking space. No pets, private bath, dishwasher, no deposit. Call 539-5743.

**MALE OR female** roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Call 587-8570 and leave message.

**MALE/FEMALE roommate** wanted. Basement bedroom with private bath. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. December paid. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny at (816) 896-7483 after 5 p.m. or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. No deposit. \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8379. E-mail caz1786@ksu.edu

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for spring semester. One block from campus. Free laundry. \$235/month plus one-third utilities. Available after finals. Call 565-0584.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share main floor of house. Close to campus. \$265/month, water/trash paid. 539-9110.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Next to stadium parking lot. \$230 per room, asking \$130 or best offer. Call Dave 776-5049.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** \$240 per month, utilities and December rent paid. Call Phil 565-0183.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**ROOMMATES** in big, brand new house, extremely nice. 770-2424 leave message.

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**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** one-half block from campus. \$225, water/trash paid. January-August lease. 1207 Kearney. For more information call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

150

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**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease January-May. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, one from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 565-0195.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester. Furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. Call 776-8697 for details.

150

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203) 319-2802.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Sublease from mid-December-August. Duplex, across from campus, furnished. One-fourth bills, rent \$220/month. Call 565-9767.

**GRADUATING SENIOR** needs a female to take over lease starting January. Nice and clean! Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, weight room. Call Jessica at 539-1172.

**ONE ROOM** in four-bedroom house. Very close to campus, on-site laundry. Sublease through May. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Jake at 776-9188 or 532-6557.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** sublease for January-May. \$325/month, washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood. 770-8150.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT.** January-August, very clean, walk to campus. 776-9112.

**ROOM IN three-room** house. \$210/month including utilities. Free washer/dryer. January-May. Two blocks to KSU. 537-1867.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** through May. Share a three-bedroom house with washer and dryer. Pets okay. Call 539-4975.

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** Non-smokers to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Available December 20, 1998. Call 587-8007.

**SPRING SEMESTER:** One or two person apartment. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call Chris or Sean at 776-7494 for details.

**SUBLEASE SECOND** semester. Female roommate. Chase Apartments. 776-9909.

**SUBLEASE-NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE: JANUARY-** August. One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

**TWO-BEDROOM IN** Winston Place Apartments. Starting January 1, 1999. 587-0665.

165

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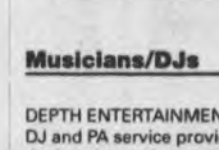
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**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE:** part-time. Basic plumbing, electrical, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24, Monday-Friday between 1:00 and 5:00pm. 587-0399.

**SUMMER JOBS**



## Buccaneers beat Packers on Monday Night Football

By FRED GOODALL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Trent Dilfer finally got the best of Brett Favre and carried the rejuvenated Tampa Bay Buccaneers back into the playoff race.

Dilfer threw long touchdown passes to Jacques Green and Bert Emanuel and the Bucs broke a six-game losing streak against Green Bay with a 24-22 victory over the Packers Monday night.

Favre, losing for only the second time in 15 career starts against Tampa Bay, was sacked eight times and lost one of his six fumbles as Green Bay (8-5) missed an opportunity to clinch a wild-card playoff berth.

"We knew we had to get pressure on him to win the game, and we got it done," Bucs defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "Tonight was special," defensive end Regan Upshaw said. "We wanted to get it done in front of everyone, in front of the world."

The Bucs (6-7) brightened their post-season prospects by climbing into a tie with New Orleans and Arizona for the final NFC wild-card spot with three

weeks left in the regular season.

Green and Emanuel, questionable for the game after aggravating a sprained left ankle in practice, scored on the same slant pattern in the second quarter.

Dilfer hit Green in stride crossing the field from the left on a 64-yard scoring play, then found Emanuel crossing from the right for a 62-yard TD that gave the Bucs a 14-3 lead.

"I told Coach Dungy there was no way I was gonna miss this game, even with a sprained ankle," said Emanuel, who Tampa Bay signed to a \$16.4 million contract last winter in hopes his speed and experience would help the Bucs get over the hump against the Packers.

Turnovers and falling behind early hampered Tampa Bay throughout the losing streak to the two-time defending NFC champions, who flourished in part because of their ability to contain the Bucs' running game and completely shut down the passing attack.

Dilfer, outplaying Favre for the first time in nine-career meetings, completed only 9 of 22 passes for 181 yards and was intercepted once. Favre finished 29 of 41 for 262 yards.

## AUCTION

■ continued from page 1

gives them the chance to talk about AIDS awareness."

Residents will have the chance to participate in a college soap opera at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Each resident will sit in a circle and role play a character who eventually contracts AIDS.

"You think you're OK, but even if you're a virgin you can still get it," Michelle Bertuglia, executive social chair of Moore Hall, said. If you just got your tongue pierced and performed oral sex on someone, you could get HIV, she said.

Lisa Josephson, executive vice president of Moore Hall and junior in secondary education, said this is just one of the scenarios that residents will experience in the soap opera Wednesday night.

A ball of yarn will be passed around as the script is read. Each person will keep a small piece of the yarn, creating a web that will help people to see how easily the HIV virus can spread and travel from person to person.

A guest speaker who is HIV positive will be at Moore Hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The speaker, who wishes to remain anonymous, was contacted by the Project for the event. Dorst said the speaker will talk to residents about what it is like to live with the HIV virus.

## UNION

■ continued from page 1

current location until the completion of the new food court.

The west side of the Stateroom will be the new location of the food-court area, and the north side will be the new dining area. The new food court should be finished by the end of the spring semester, with new services including Burger King and Chic-Fil-A.

"The new food court and dining area will be a great way to better serve the students," Pitts said. "The food-court area will be in a horseshoe shape, which will allow for easier access."

The dining area will be much more open and comfortable, Pitts said. Seating booths will be placed inside the new dining area, which will not be closed off from the hallway but sectioned off by a short wall.

"The central idea for the enhancement renovation is to open the building up," Mayo said. "The new food-court area that the students will see completed by the end of next semester will prove to be more open and accessible."

Other renovation changes for students to look forward to in the upcoming year include a "New York" style coffee shop, a new computer store near the Union Copy Center and a convenience store near the Information Counter.



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## TROOPER

■ continued from page 1

officer returned fire, he said.

Linell Wright, a passenger on the bus, said he was only about two feet from the gunman.

"One trooper told his partner 'He's got a gun,'" Wright said. "Then I heard three shots. Next thing you know, everybody had to run off the bus."

The dead man was not identified Monday. His body was sent to Wichita for an autopsy, police said.

Saline County Prosecutor Julie McKenna was expected to release more information at a Tuesday press briefing.

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of merchants either donating items or allowing the city to purchase at cost.

The board said it will have to prioritize the skate park and other requests. Board member Joleen Hill said a skate park should be used in conjunction with other activities.

"We don't want to compromise other activities; we want to enhance them," she said.

The skate park probably would be located in a city park. It is too early to know when construction on the park could begin.

"Everybody has a variety of interests in the community. For some people it's dance, for some it's theater, for others it's basketball," DeWeese said. "These are kids interested in skateboarding and in-line skating. If you can provide those types of activities for youth in the community, I think everybody benefits."

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## PARK

■ continued from page 1

The main concerns of the board were financing the project, finding a location for the park and obtaining an insurance provider. If the city were sued as the result of an accident where it was found negligent, it would have to pay up to \$500,000 without a provider.

"There is not enough history to determine a level of risk for the premium of a skate park," DeWeese said.

Skate parks in Lawrence, Salina, Kan., and Hays, Kan., have been contacted to give the board information.

DeWeese said users of the park should be involved in its construction.

"The people who will be using the skate park need to be involved in the whole process," he said.

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## EDGED OUT

K-State's Martin Gramatica comes in 2nd in his bid for back-to-back Lou Groza awards.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 9, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 73  
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# CLAN

## Stoops, Venables move on to Oklahoma

By RICH SMITH  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If Bill Snyder wasn't a believer in Murphy's Law before, he's probably well on his way after last weekend.

Following the Cats' heartbreaking double-overtime loss to Texas A&M on Saturday and subsequent plunge to the lower tiers of the college football bowl system, K-State took its third significant hit in four days on Tuesday when Snyder confirmed the resignation of defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Mike Stoops.

Stoops will become the defensive coordinator at the University of Oklahoma. The move had been rumored since Stoops' brother Bobby left his position as defensive coordinator at the University of Florida on Nov. 30 to become Oklahoma's 20th head coach. Mike Stoops inherited the Cats'

### K-State defensive coaches follow former Wildcat Bob Stoops to Norman, Okla.

defensive coordinator position in 1996, initially sharing the duties with Bob Cope after his brother's jump from K-State to Florida. With Mike's guidance, the K-State defense finished fourth in the nation in 1997. This year, the Cats were third in the nation in total defense, allowing an average 268 yards per game.

"The one thing about our defense, which I think is indicative of him, is that they always play together, no matter the situation," offensive guard Jeremy Martin said. "They're tenacious. They never stop."

Doubling as defensive backs' coach, Stoops also presided over K-State's rise to national prominence in the defensive

secondary. The Cats continually have turned out talented players under Stoops' guidance, from All-Americans Jaime Mendez and Chris Canty to this year's All-Big 12 Conference safety tandem of Lamar Chapman and Jarrod Cooper.

"He's intense," linebacker David Conley said. "I don't know what he says to those defensive backs, but whenever they have a bad play, they always come back out more hyped up than before."

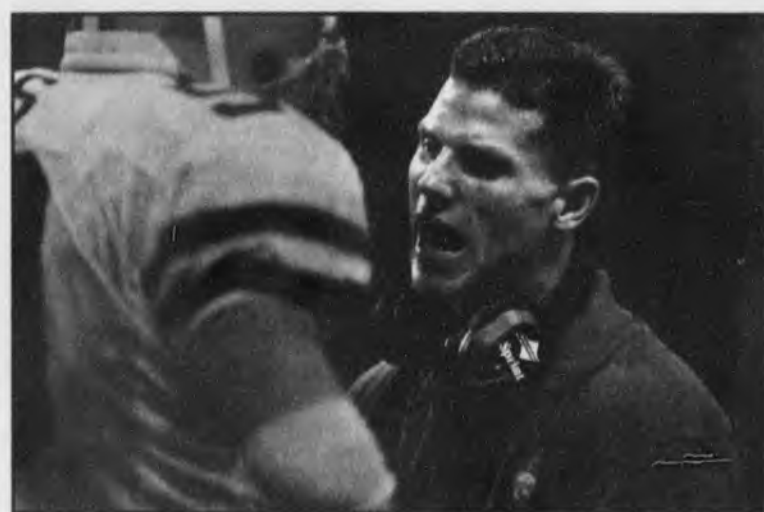
Further complicating matters is the departure of linebackers' coach and defensive run-game coordinator Brent Venables, who will fill the same positions at Oklahoma. This season, Venables' first as run-game coordinator, the Cats were

ranked 10th in the nation in rushing defense. The crowning moment came when they kept likely Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams to 43 yards on 25 carries during the Cats' 48-7 victory against Texas on Sept. 19.

Venables was the man overseeing the play of K-State's linebacking corps. This year's trio of Travis Ochs, Jeff Kelly and Mark Simoneau is regarded by many as the nation's finest, and all entered the season as candidates for the Butkus Award, with Kelly ascending to the semifinals.

"Coach Venables has been the catalyst for everything I've done here," middle linebacker Ben Leber said. "He's pushed me. He's made me work hard, and he's made me realize what it takes to be a Division I football player, and I love him for that."

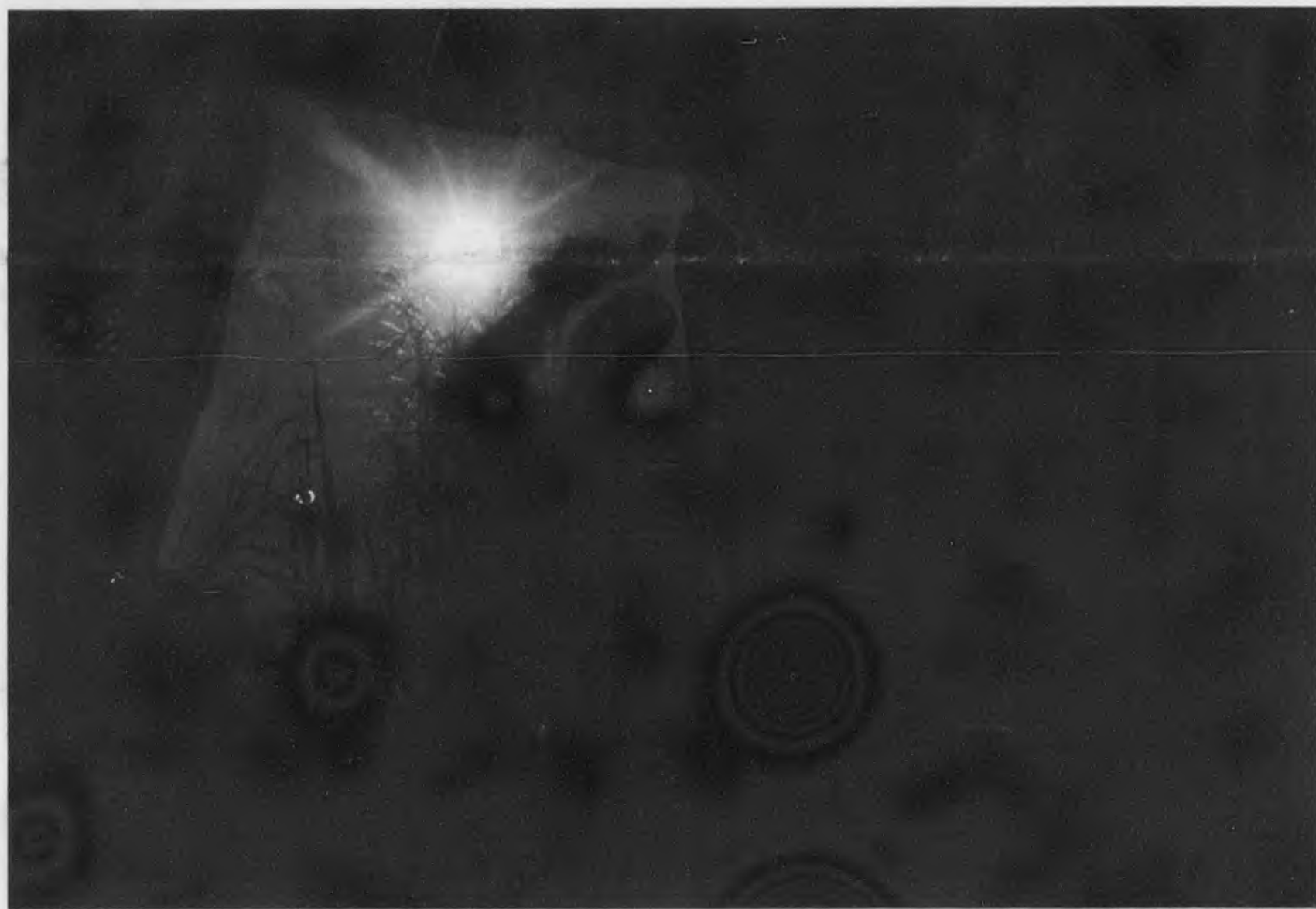
■ See COACHES on PAGE 7



STEVE HERBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State linebackers' coach and defensive run game coordinator Brent Venables (right) yells instructions to linebacker Travis Ochs during Saturday's Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game in St. Louis. Venables will follow K-State defensive coordinator Mike Stoops to the University of Oklahoma where he will serve in the same position. Stoops and Venables will work for new Oklahoma coach Bobby Stoops, Mike Stoops' brother. Venables was offered K-State's now-vacant defensive coordinator position, but declined.

## CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shane Fingelsen, an employee of Schultz Construction, creates a window in the wall of the International Student Center on Aug. 25 1998. Construction of the Taiwan and Korea wings began in May and was completed last week.

## \$300,000 in renovations finished on International Student Center

By NANCY GRATHWOHL  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Center has a new look. The renovation of two new wings makes the center better equipped to meet the needs of international students.

"About five years ago, we did an assessment of the needs of the International Student Center," said William Richter, assistant provost of international programs. "As the number of international students has grown, the ability for the center to deliver services was impaired."

Construction on the building began in May and ended last week. Students, faculty and staff will move into the new wings, named the Taiwan and Korean wings, this week.

The Korean room, which formerly served as office space, is now a TV and computer room.

"There will be a lot more flexible programming," Center Director Donna Davis said. "We just plain needed more space."

The Taiwan wing will serve as the foreign students' offices, which will provide international students with assistance on their visas and any other problems they might encounter, Richter said.

The renovation cost more than \$300,000.

"All of the money for the project came from private

funding," Davis said.

"Some came from past fund-raisers and generous donations from friends. Most of the money for the Taiwan and Korean rooms came from the Taiwan and Korean alumni and friends."

A committee consisting of faculty, townspeople, alumni and a few students was host to many fund-raisers. One of its biggest efforts was a benefit concert from which all proceeds were donated to the renovation. It also had two Persian carpet sales.

The center's new look will aid recruiting, Richter said. "These changes allow us to move from a reactive to a proactive strategy for international student recruitment," Richter said.

Previously, the center only allowed international student groups that had at least 50 members or groups with an international focus to use the building. Now it will allow non-international groups to use the building for a fee.

"We will use the money for more programming and to provide more speakers," Davis said.

The new equipment, programs and additional staff are the biggest asset, Richter said.

"It is not just the bricks and mortar," he said. "It is the whole integrated expansion in the capacity of the International Student Center to serve the students and the Manhattan community."

## Architect concentrates on spirit of building

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Center's intentions were always most evident in the footbridge that connected it to the sidewalk across a campus creek since it originally was built in 1978.

The metaphor of crossing a border to a new experience was a gesture on behalf of architect William R. Eidson.

That approach to design — considering the spirit of the building's effects on visitors — was very much a part of what Rafael Architects Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., had in mind when they approached the project.

"It was an education we went through understanding the student center and the international value of the center," said Rafael Garcia, principal architect with Rafael Architects. "You are not dealing with a building. You are dealing with a culture and a spirit."

The result, which is finished and open to the public, is a natural completion of the courtyard that existed in the original collection of two buildings. The new building keeps the existing low-scale, limestone and pitched roof aesthetic of the complex but adds a profusion of natural redwood, exposed heavy timber construction and expressive use of glass. It's almost as if the building grew from its wooded

■ See ARCHITECT on PAGE 7

## Fall break proposal rejuvenated

■ New pitch now focuses on faculty, administration need for fall break.

By TIM RICHARDSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty need a break, too.

That's part of the new pitch behind a recycled proposal by students to Faculty Senate and administrators that K-State needs a fall break.

Student senators presented the idea to Faculty Senate last year, but without a specific proposal. It passed out of committee but was defeated by the full Senate. Talat Rahman, Faculty Senate president, said she is open to the idea, but Student Senate should prove the changes would be better for students academically.

"At the moment, people are not taking it seriously," she said. "That's a burden that is on the students."

The proposal includes creating a two-day fall break and either eliminating the two days in the spring before the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday or beginning class on Monday of the week before the holiday, thereby eliminating a two-day week. Any missed days would need to be made up to comply with the 75-day minimum set up by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We thought it might be more appealing to the administration and faculty," said Rhett Trujillo.

■ See BREAK on PAGE 7



MANN

OUR OPINION  
The Collegian editorial board says fall break would be a welcome addition for students. See Page 4

## Clinton team opens defense

■ Judiciary Committee staff begins drafting articles of impeachment.

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Struggling to stave off impeachment, President Clinton's defenders pleaded his case Tuesday before the House Judiciary Committee. One moderate GOP lawmaker signaled support for censure as an alternative punishment.

"As surely as we know that what he did was sinful, we also know it is not impeachable," White House lawyer Gregory Craig told a committee bristling with skeptical Republicans.

Other witnesses, including former lawmakers who sat in judgment of Richard Nixon a quarter-century ago, argued that Clinton's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky affair was no Watergate and thus not worthy of impeachment.

Even so, Republicans flashed frustration as the session dragged on for 11 hours. "It's been very disappointing that we've had very little discussion of the actual facts of the case," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., after more than eight hours of testimony without



CLINTON

■ See DEFENSE on PAGE 7



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# NEWS DIGEST

DECEMBER 9, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

Finals tutoring sessions scheduled are scheduled for today as follows:

- All physics, 6 p.m., Goodnow Hall fifth-floor lobby
- Calculus I and II, 7 p.m., Derby 133A
- Chemistry I and II, 8 p.m., Goodnow Hall third-floor lobby
- College Algebra, 9 p.m., Derby 133A
- Intermediate Algebra, 9 p.m., Derby 133A
- Macroeconomics, 9 p.m., Goodnow Hall third-floor lobby

Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries will sponsor a Bible study at 7:30 tonight at the United Pentecostal Church, 700 Vattier St.

KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 304.

Golden Key National Honor Society will distribute chapter T-shirts from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at a table in the K-State Student Union.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

■ At 12:30 a.m., Jose L. Perez, 1330 Temple Lane, was arrested for obstruction of legal process and theft.

■ At 4:18 p.m., John Haley Jr., 816 Leavenworth St., Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 6:04 p.m., Justin J. Herron, 415 S. 18th St., was arrested for criminal threat.

■ At 9:17 p.m., Ryan G. Dion, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Organizers hope drive will end blood shortage

The American Red Cross is hoping to collect 246 units of blood at its annual December drive today and tomorrow at Pottorf Hall in CCo Park.

Although the Red Cross needs all blood types, it is experiencing shortages of O-positive, O-negative and B-negative types. Riley County Red Cross executive director Beryl Adams said getting enough donors during the holiday season can be difficult, because people are busy with different activities.

"We are hoping this is a successful drive, and we can collect all of the units we need," she said.

Shortages often result from people needing certain kinds of surgery, causing demand to exceed the amount donated.

"It's not unusual to find shortages during the summer months," she said. "Most of the year you don't run into major shortages."

A variety of K-State items will be given away. Hats, T-shirts, Alamo Bowl items and other door prizes have been given to the Red Cross for donors.

Adams said the items are used to show support for the football team and to attract people to donate blood.

"It can be an incentive for someone who isn't sure they can make it over to donate," Adams said.

Robert Poresky, associate professor of family studies and human service, is giving extra credit to students who donate blood. Students in his Introduction to Human Development class receive 10 extra points out of 400 to 500 total for the course.

He said the system has been successful in the past, and it teaches students to help people in need.

"I think it is important for them to get into the notion of helping others," he

said.

The majority of people who donate blood have a good first experience, Adams said. Few people have exaggerated symptoms, such as feeling weak, which is important in getting more people to donate in the future.

"If they have a good first experience, they are not going to be hesitant about coming back again," she said.

Donors should eat a regular meal and drink fluids before giving blood. The process takes about an hour.

"It's not a difficult process," Adams said. "For anybody who might be considering it, it's definitely the gift of life."

— Tim Richardson

## City opposes state law meant to enforce ADA

TOPEKA — Hays, Kan., has no legal responsibility to enforce a state law requiring older hotels, restaurants and other such buildings to be accessible to people with disabilities, the Kansas Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

However, those challenging that position said the city is wrong and pointed to a lower court ruling ordering the city to enforce the law.

At issue is the state law spelling out responsibility for enforcing the federal Americans with Disabilities Act in Kansas. An Ellis County District Court judge last year ruled the city has that responsibility. The city appealed the ruling.

A decision by the seven-member Supreme Court isn't expected until at least Jan. 22.

Attorney John Bird, arguing for the city, told the court the issue "isn't about whether federal or Kansas laws should be enforced but rather how and by whom they are to be enforced."

Wichita attorney David Calvert, representing the disabled plaintiffs, told the state's highest court that changes in the 1994 law make it clear that enforcement is the city's responsibility — even if it doesn't want to do it.

"Their argument is that cities never had to enforce handicap standards, and it would be too costly," said Calvert, who made his case from his wheelchair. "The only way to make it enforceable is to have the cities enforce it."

The ADA sets standards for access to people with disabilities, such as Lou Ann Kibbee and Brian Atwell, who sued the city. Joining them is LINK Inc., a center for independent living.

The issue for the court is the role the city has in enforcing ADA with private businesses that opened their doors to the public before the 1990 law was in place.

There is no disagreement that cities must enforce the ADA for publicly financed buildings such as schools, courthouses and hospitals, or for buildings constructed after enactment of the federal law.

The city argues that in spelling out who would handle enforcement in Kansas, the Legislature removed the city's responsibility for enforcement of that section.

Calvert said the lawsuit began because a motel-restaurant in Hays didn't have a restroom accessible to wheelchairs.

The city was asked to require the business to make the necessary changes.

Officials said ADA enforcement on such businesses wasn't its responsibility but a job for the attorney general's office.

## Trooper resigns after allegation of affair

OKLAHOMA CITY — One of Lt. Gov. Mary Fallin's Highway Patrol bodyguards resigned after being accused of having an affair with her.

The accusation, which has not been confirmed, was made by her husband's lawyer during divorce proceedings last week.

Fallin, 43, a Republican, was elected to a second term in November and has been touted as a possible GOP candidate for governor.

Rumors surfaced in early September about her and a member of her security detail, Public Safety Commissioner Bob Ricks said.

The trooper, whose name was not released, first denied the allegations, but after questioning again in November, he admitted to unprofessional conduct and was permitted to resign, Ricks said in a statement Monday.

"His admission did not indicate that sexual activity was involved," Ricks said.

Ricks didn't elaborate on the nature of the unprofessional conduct, and his office said he was out of town Tuesday.

Fallin filed for divorce from her husband, dentist Joe Fallin, and has told a judge he used drugs and physically abused her. The couple have two children, ages 11 and 8.

Fallin has denied his wife's accusations. He said he hired a private investigator to follow her, and at a hearing last week, his lawyer described her relationship with the trooper as an affair.

District Judge Jerry Bass prevented Fallin's attorney from pursuing questions about the matter.

Fallin's lawyer, Lana Tyree, said her client would not comment. In court, Fallin said the rumors about her and one of her bodyguards were started by her husband.

## Massive power outage halts San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — A construction crew's mistake caused a blackout across San Francisco on Tuesday, trapping office workers in high-rise elevators, stopping trains, halting the city's famous cable cars and forcing the airport to divert incoming planes.

"Chaos, complete chaos," Ricky Fairley, a hotel security guard, said. "Even the birds are crazy. They just started howling and screaming, too. People don't know where to go."

The power went out across a 49-square-mile area of the San Francisco Peninsula at 8:17 a.m. Pacific Gas & Electric said about 940,000 people lost power, and electricity was being restored piecemeal through the day.

A construction crew forgot to remove the ground wire after completing maintenance on a substation switchboard, causing a blowout and triggering a chain reaction that knocked two generators offline, PG&E president Gordon Smith said. Sabotage caused a similar blackout 14 months ago, leaving about 250,000 people in the dark for 3 1/2 hours.

"It appears at this time that simple human error may have been involved in the outage," Smith said. "Procedures appear not to have been followed to the letter."

There were no reports of major accidents, injuries or looting. For downtown

workers, it was generally only an inconvenience.

Half of the city's fleet of electric-powered buses, trolleys and trains was stranded, including dozens of trains that got stuck in tunnels under the city. Hundreds of passengers had to be led out on foot, spokesman Emilio Cruz said.

About 50 high-rises had stuck elevators with unknown numbers of people trapped inside, and firefighters worked with elevator companies to get them out. Fire Department Inspector Kaan Chin said.

Planes bound for San Francisco International Airport were sent instead to San Jose or Oakland.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
45

LOW  
20



It should be partly sunny today, but tonight there's a 20-percent chance for light snow.

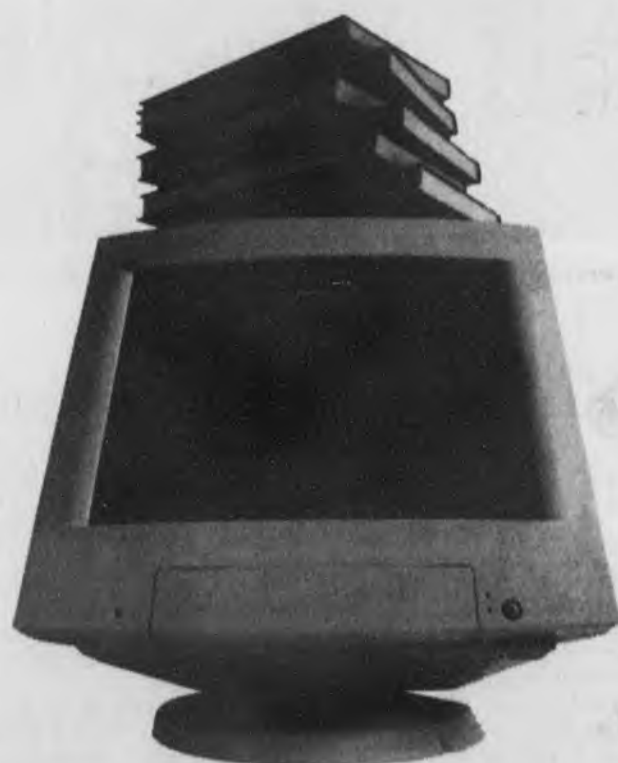
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*Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories looking at the role of architecture at K-State. Thursday's feature will consider the way in which architects are chosen for campus projects.*

In November 1951, the Los Angeles modernist architect Richard Neutra visited K-State's campus and delivered a lecture.

According to the Collegian, in the days after Neutra's visit, a group of five architecture students distributed 3,500 copies of a pamphlet criticizing K-State's "outmoded" pseudo-gothic architectural styles as "intellectually dishonest" and not "in tune with contemporary work."

In a Dec. 4, 1951, Collegian letter to the editor, W.N. Gardner, an architecture student, wrote the new design of the K-State Student Union was bad because of "the lack of creative planning or a creative plan." He continued to criticize the state architect's office for merely arranging, not designing, the functions of the Union.

Other campus critics, with many in the College of Engineering and Architecture, as it was known at the time, suggested K-State taught one kind of architecture but practiced another.

In the 1990s, building projects on campus — such as the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and Hale Library — renewed the dialogue about why architecture matters at a university. In many respects, the field of discussion is divided between an administration that has been on a building spree and faculty in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design who have been less than apprehensive to speak about this issue.

"I think a university should have an intelligent building program and very few do," The Wall Street Journal architecture critic Ada Louise Huxtable said. The Pulitzer Prize-winning critic, of considerable influence and witness to some of the century's greatest architec-



An arch surrounded by windows at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art allows students to walk through the building.

# K-State campus is uneven when it comes to design

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
PHOTOGRAPH BY IVAN KOZAR

tural happenings, often has been disappointed by decisions made for university building programs in which she has participated.

"Most are in the hands of development officers," she said, speaking from her Massachusetts home. "Many are disasters — the last thing you would expect of a university."

The administration has recognized concerns with recent design in the campus community. In 1998, the university allocated \$500,000 toward hiring a planning consultant to develop a campus master plan. It's not known whether that will include a program for architecture.

Susanne Siepl-Coates, associate professor of architecture, will teach a class

next semester on healing environments — architecture that contributes to the resilience of the human spirit.

"There are people who say first we shape the environment, and then it shapes us," Siepl-Coates said. "The environment can encourage or inhibit social interaction but also learning."

Siepl-Coates said recent K-State buildings, such as Throckmorton Hall, emphasize efficiency, technology and economy at the expense of human hopes, aspirations and desires.

Many others in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design said they agree that K-State's physical environments — the buildings, outdoor spaces and transportation networks —

are poor. They cite the way recent buildings ignore the need for the creation of outdoor space or for developing relationships between buildings. That's important, many faculty members say, because the quality of the environment corresponds to the quality of education.

"I think this is an environment that will affect your thinking about the world for the rest of your life," Michael McNamara, associate professor of architecture, said. An outspoken critic of campus design, he most recently was involved in writing the building program used in the competition for the design of the art museum.

"The university is a blend of tradition and history and an engagement with

the present and the future," he said. "The university is a model. If the educated members of society don't value good design, then that is a diminished value in the society."

Since President Jon Wefald came to K-State in 1986, he has overseen the construction of the art museum, Hale Library, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the Throckmorton Hall expansion and renovations of many of the existing campus buildings — all but the museum and library are products of Kansas architects.

While Wefald is genuinely happy with the recent buildings at K-State, he thinks the campus could do better in representing contemporary architectural

theory.

"In general, I think we do a good job with these buildings," Wefald said. "Our campus is as beautiful as any college campus in the country."

As a public institution of higher learning, some might argue it is the responsibility of K-State to uphold high design standards and build with a serious program of architecture.

"I think the academy, in terms of its built environment, should be somewhat exemplary and put forward ideas and strategies that may have a critical role to play vis-à-vis the society's examples," said Mark Shapiro, head of the Department of Architecture.

"I think the academy is obliged to develop its environment so it is a model," he said. "I think K-State has tried to do this to some extent, but at least in my opinion, K-State could do better."

One international visitor to campus this semester, Kurt Scholz, a school-board president from Vienna, described a recent multimillion-dollar transformation of Viennese schools as a bold decision to bring contemporary design concepts to the public via public institutions.

"You can teach it from chalk or books or give people a chance to live in contemporary architecture," Scholz said.

As for the anonymous student critics of architecture in 1951, they later revealed themselves and the debate of architecture simmered down. Yet, the questions they raised still apply.

"You've always taught a very progressive architecture in that part of the country," Huxtable said.

"To teach one kind of architecture and practice another is fairly typical. It isn't a matter of experience but being knowledgeable enough to understand what's going on in the world of architecture and to see if that meets the needs of the university."

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## OUR VIEW

### Break would benefit all K-State students

It is interesting to think that while spring break is a tradition, nobody ever bothered to find out why we don't have a break in the fall.

Certainly, spring break is not known for maintaining high academic standards. The break never has been associated with the rigors of academia, but it provides exactly what breaks should provide — free time. It offers time to enjoy the spring season, time to rest, time to go home and visit family, time to travel or do community service, and in some cases, time to let loose and party.

In the fall, however, students toil through nearly 14 unbroken weeks of activity. Our weekends increasingly are invaded by homework and projects. Many of us work part-time jobs to pay for school. There are always activities in which to participate, and there are limits to the amount people can contribute before they begin to lose focus.

The truth is that any small measure the administration and Faculty Senate can take to break up 14 weeks of late-night coffee runs and high blood pressure is worthwhile. Academic performance is entirely dependent upon good physical and mental health. Fatigued students will not put adequate effort into their studies. They will fall asleep doing reading assignments. They will sleep through lectures. They will fail to get up on time for class. They will look for ways to procrastinate.

Students are not any lazier now than they have been before, but it makes sense that the amount of motivation students put toward their work diminishes each time they go through a period of high stress. November already is regarded as a time to neglect studies — a time to embrace the apathy within and slack off. Why wouldn't the university want to change that?

The College of Veterinary Medicine offers its students a break in the fall. Since Vet-Med is a graduate school, one might assume its students are more seasoned to the rigors of college than freshmen — that they are more driven than the typical undergraduate. Yet, we don't expect them to go through the full period between Labor Day and Thanksgiving without respite.

For students who hail from places far away, there is no opportunity to go home for any length of time in the fall without taking time off from school. Adding a fall break would make it easier for students, especially our younger ones, to visit with their parents, to go home to collect things they need, to reaffirm their purpose in college — take your pick.

The break would not truncate class time — school either would start earlier in the fall or earlier in the spring to accommodate a proposed two-day break.

Faculty members should look at their students' grades for the fall. If the lowest test scores are in the middle of the semester, it should be reason enough to adopt a fall break.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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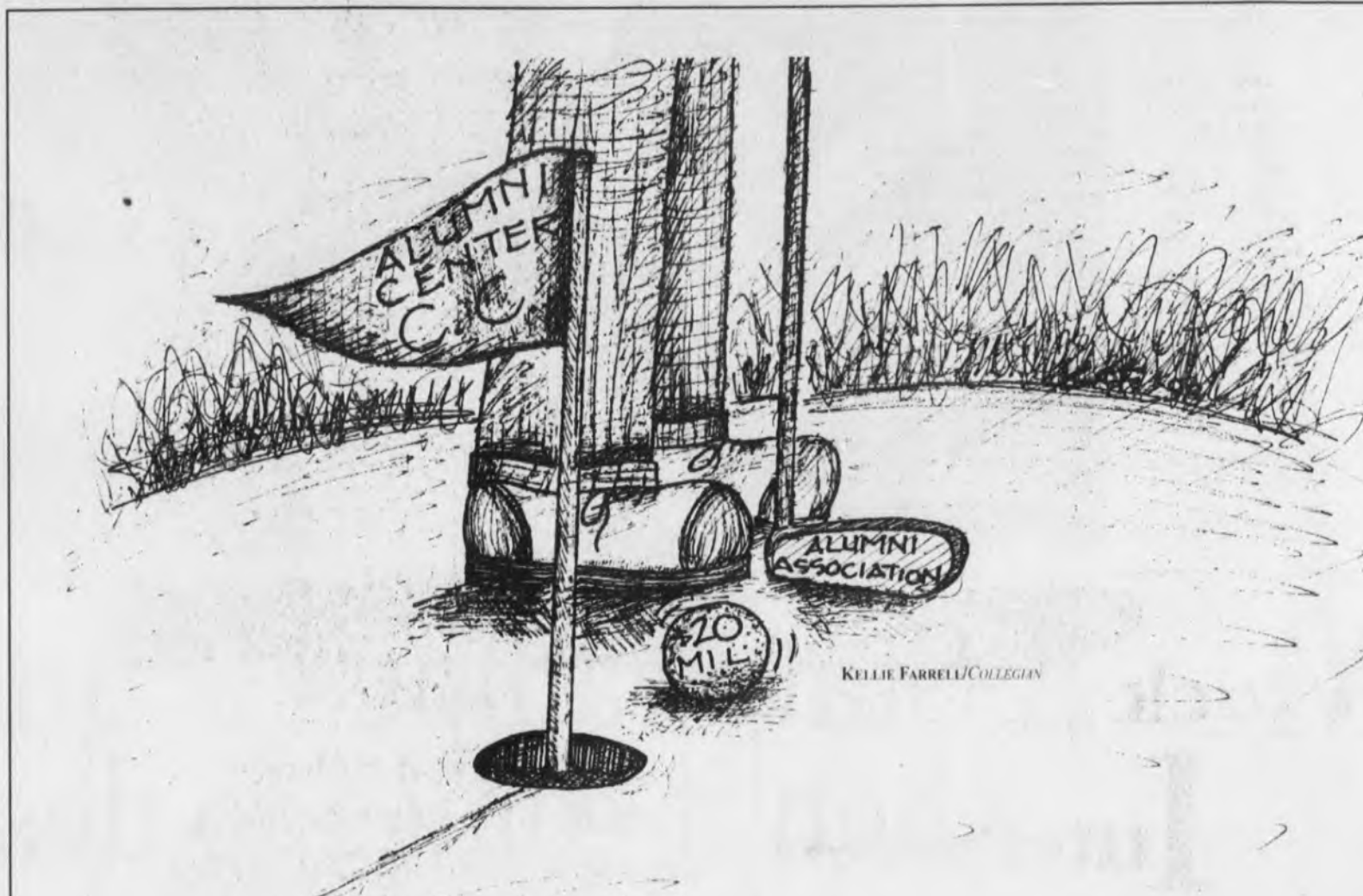
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## INSTITUTIONAL TEMPTATIONS

Why responsibility yields greed and bad architecture

How super-terrific it must be to use the institutional prestige of K-State to realize personal ambitions.

In the last five years, administrative avarice has propelled a few select university building projects toward completion in a spectacle of personal privilege and intellectual regression.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the Colbert Hills Golf Course and the K-State Alumni Center — two monuments to ego that defy the rational student's attempts at explanation. Together, they account for a \$20 million diversion of private funds from the university that seems criminal in these fiscally tight days.

Why the dramatic introduction? Because this journalist has had to keep his poisonous lips closed in objectivity for the past five years as the physical environment of the university he loves so dearly disintegrated into the vile country club its suit-and-tie crowd covets.

Apparently, as long as you pretend to have the best interests of the school at heart, you literally can get away with environmental rape. No one will stop you because, if gossip circles are considered gospel, you're running the university, anyway.

Consider, Wildcats, our vice president for institutional advancement, Robert Krause. He's spent a pretty penny and mucho hours working behind-the-scenes on a multi-million dollar real estate development in western Manhattan (oh, it also includes a golf course). In this case, K-State's golf program has become the willing whore to the real estate interests of Krause's father-in-law, developer extraordinaire Jack Vanier. His conventionally lame walled subdivision, Grand Mere, is to neighborhoods what Las Vegas's Luxor Hotel and Casino is to Egypt — an ersatz knock-off founded on the almighty dollar.

Boosting Vanier's investment returns is the institutional distinction of K-State. I'm sure the Tommy Hilfiger golf crowd that will dominate this elite playground will tip a haypenny or two toward the press-

ing academic needs of campus — right after they flush down a glass of white Zinfandel in the posh clubhouse and toss the crystal into the blazing fire built with the wood of the trees that used to blanket the site.

Oh, but this is an environmentally sound golf course. OK, I'll at least concede that there will be plenty of green to go around.

No one's going to make any money off of the Alumni Center project on the southwest corner of campus, not even the university. I'm hard-pressed to explain just what the university is getting from the Alumni Center, period.

From my experience, there aren't many people outside of the administration and the Alumni Association who actually are excited about this project. The Alumni Center is a representation of nearly everything one can despise about institutional bureaucracy: exclusivity, poor aesthetics, retardataire thinking, bragging and a self-serving attitude.

The idea of placing an over-scaled residential country club (I like to call it Jane Eyre's house) on the most prominent corner of the university is monstrous. That the proposed design does nothing to address neglected Memorial Stadium, potential parking nightmares or the pressing need for a gateway to K-State at the 17th Street entrance is pathetic, if not criminal.

Yet, we press on in institutional ignorance. Someone in Anderson Hall has willed this dreadful carcass to be so, and far be it for the campus architectural community to stand in its way. The University of Kansas has a meaningless shell of an alumni center, so why can't we?

Harsh words, yes, but not without purpose. When you're dealing with institutional ignorance on this

In this case, K-State's golf program has become the willing whore to the real estate interests of Krause's father-in-law, developer extraordinaire Jack Vanier.

wide a scale, desperate times call for desperate measures. Extreme denial of sensible design created another extremity — the architecture critic.

I don't loathe K-State, but I do the few individuals who flaunt their power as they flout the academic integrity of this institution, whether that be through parading a juvenile design for the Alumni Center through the College of Architecture, Planning and Design or suggesting an expensive golf course is going to push K-State into the academic stratosphere.

When it comes to facility development on this campus, the past few years have been baby steps. We've learned we need more oversight, more community involvement, a more determined master plan, but we're also dealing with some administrators (and their allies) who aren't entirely ready to give up free reign.

Many of us still have the egotistical notion that we know better, that trained professionals — like architects — are hired by K-State merely to fulfill our childish fantasies and not to challenge the campus intellectually with intelligent, contemporary design. One imagines administrators sitting around on the weekends dreaming up how they want buildings to look or which projects can proceed, without any rhyme or reason.

Last time I checked, Walt Disney does not work in the administration. However, that has not kept some of its members from pretending.

Russell Fortmeyer is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at rmf@ksu.edu.

## VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

## When end of world comes, it will play by its own clock

### VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

The millennium approaches. In just less than 13 months the year 2000 arrives. What will come with it? That's the big question. Some people think we're in for a big party, others see serious computer problems, and some think it will be much worse — Armageddon.

The end of the world is one of the most popular legends in the world. Whether it's fire and brimstone, massive earthquakes, killer asteroids or nuclear holocaust, every culture has its own version of the story. It's the ultimate campfire tale.

The interesting thing about the whole ordeal is that most of the current speculation about the end of the world centers around something as fickle as a calendar. Not some cosmic event that would matter to the universe but a piece of paper with numbers on it made up by people who, as usual, are sure they are the center of the universe.

I did a little checking into calendars and found some interesting stuff. Have you ever really looked at an Aztec calendar? You know those plaques with those round symbols with the face in the middle and all of the glyphs surrounding it that you often see on the walls in Mexican food places? There is some spooky stuff going on in the Aztec calendar.

For one thing, it is the only calendar that has an end. Surrounding the face on the calendar are four squares, and those represent the four worlds the gods destroyed before this world was born and how they ended. The first world was destroyed by wild animals, the second by wind, the third by fire and the fourth by flood. According to Aztec belief, this world will be destroyed by a great earthquake. Dates for the

cataclysm of this world differ, but some scholars of the Aztec culture believe the calendar predicts the end will come within the next decade.

The Aztec solar calendar had 365 days in each year, and as we know, the Earth revolves around the sun at a rate of closer to one revolution for each 365.25 days. This was known to Alexandrian astronomers such as Sosigenes, which is why the Julian calendar had 365.25 days in each of its years.

Just after the conquest of Egypt, Julius Caesar consulted Sosigenes about formulating a proper calendar for the Roman empire. In 46 B.C., the Julian calendar officially was adopted and was used widely for centuries. However, further study found that the years of the Julian calendar were 11.2 minutes too long each year.

So in 1582, Pope Gregory the XIII officially adopted the aptly named Gregorian calendar. This is the calendar used throughout the world today.

The last time a god was alleged to have walked the Earth, the Julian calendar was in place. If Armageddon is to come 2000 years following his passing, which calendar are we supposed to judge this by? The Julian calendar, Jan. 1, 2000, is the same as January 12, 2000, by the Gregorian calendar (the one we use today).

Then comes the question, why 2000? Apparently people think an event as chaotic as the end of the world most likely would come on a nice round number. This isn't the first time people have had these thoughts.

Thousands of people were sure the world would end on Jan. 1, 1000. In Europe at the

turn of the millennium, the Bible was outlawed, and the people had to get God's words directly from the clergy. They were told to prepare for the end of the world. Many people gave the church all of their possessions to show their good faith and to be in the grace of God when the end came. Jan. 1 came and went, and the people were without homes or food, so the Pope allowed the people to return to their homes as renters (he used the money to fund crusades into Jerusalem).

However, those who fail to learn history are doomed to repeat it. I know people who are certain the end is near. Some of them plan to quit their jobs at the end of this year and spend "the last year" traveling the world, spending all of their life savings.

In reality, the scariest thing about the approaching millennium is the possibility of doomsday cults trying to help Armageddon out a little. Domsday cults rose and fell with the last millennium, and they are on the rise as this one approaches. For example, the Aum Shinrikyo cult of Japan claimed responsibility for the Sarin gas attack on the Tokyo subway in March 1995.

If the Aum Shinrikyo claim is any indicator of what weapons of mass destruction other terrorist groups might have access to, I think the last place I'll want to be is Times Square when the ball drops to ring in the new year. That is likely the ultimate doomsday target. I think I'll be partying in a bomb shelter somewhere.

Jason Rucker is a senior in animal science. You can e-mail him at anubis@ksu.edu.

— Erik Graefe  
instructor, department of speech communication,  
theatre and dance



## READERS WRITE

## Student wants to know who stole auto parts

Editor,

To the person(s) who stole the headlight covers from my 1990 white Ford Tempo while it was parked in the lot west of Kramer Food Center on Nov. 29: You may return property to 508 Marlatt Hall.

To any person(s) who might have witnessed this crime: Please call 395-5137, send e-mail to [kds6884@ksu.edu](mailto:kds6884@ksu.edu) or stop by 508 Marlatt Hall.

To any persons who own vehicles and park near Marlatt Hall: Beware, there is a thief among us. Carefully check your vehicles for missing parts.

— Kiev Spare  
junior in civil engineering

## Players need coaches who understand game

Editor,

I am a youth soccer coach for the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation and am writing to inform K-State students about the program and

what a difference they can make.

From what I saw during this past fall's soccer season, parent coaches, and most adult coaches in general, were not helping the kids learn the game well. This is because most of the adults are not familiar with the sport of soccer and are not able to coach it well. Of the 100 head coaches for fall soccer, only 32 were of college age.

To remedy this problem, we must have more college-aged coaches who know and love the sport of soccer and are better able to help the kids learn the game. In late January or early February, there should be advertisements in the Collegian requesting youth-soccer coaches. Follow up on the ad, or you can contact the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation at 587-2757. Maybe you can help Manhattan's youth.

— Stephen J. Wood  
junior in business

## Finals schedule helps by making us cram

Editor,

In response to the letter regarding the restructuring of finals, written by

Shawna M. Saathoff, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, I say this:

Your letter proposed restructuring finals week because having a semester's worth of finals within one week is a problem for students and very stressful. Restructure finals week, you say, and do something to de-stress the life of the common student.

Well, coming into my seventh finals week, and after reading your letter, it occurred to me that the insanity of finals week, which you are trying to solve, is not a product of any ignorance by the Committee on Academic Policy on the average student's life. Rather, it has become vehemently clear to me that it is the plan. Yes, my friend, they are doing it because they know what we go through, and that is their goal. Even more confusing is the fact that, as this also has become clear to me, they do it because it is good for us.

The committee, in all its far-sighted wisdom, understands that normal students, by their very nature, work only so hard as their deadlines force them. To do otherwise undermines the necessity of deadlines. In the end, KU's wussy final-week schedule only panders to the laziness and procrastination

inherent to facing deadlines. The committee, in their well-groomed style, constructed the current deadline schedule out of consideration that we, as students, will work only as hard as the proportion of work we are given. Treat us like geniuses, and we become geniuses; treat us like procrastinators, and we become KU.

The choice is clear, Shawna: In all of your well-intended proactions, it ultimately will defeat the very essence of why we, as students, sit through class each day (if we even go) and why there is any proclivity to success here at K-State, football or otherwise. Be careful what you wish for, friend.

— Rhett Hartman  
senior in social science

## Think before you drink if you must drink at all

Editor,

Football aside, there is no issue pertaining to college campuses that currently is receiving more national attention from the media than alcohol.

Just last week, Jack Ivey Jr., 22, a University of Texas student, drank him-

self to death, and alcohol was blamed in the shooting death of Neil Davis Jr., 21, at North Carolina State. Earlier this month, Bradley McCue of Michigan State celebrated his 21st birthday. What he didn't know was the celebration would mark his "death day" because he died that night from alcohol poisoning.

Both the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas are implementing hard-line stands toward dry living organizations, and K-State can't be far behind in consideration of similar policies. How big of an issue is alcohol at K-State, where 94 percent of us drink, 81 percent of us drink and drive, and 5 percent of us will be arrested for driving under the influence?

Statistically, every 32 minutes someone is killed in an alcohol-related incident.

Alcohol is huge at K-State; it's in your hall; chances are it's in your room! What questions must we ask about this potentially lethal substance in our refrigerators? The most important: Is alcohol the enemy? It's easy to blame tragedy and misery on alcohol itself.

"Nothing is intrinsically good or evil, (only) its manner of usage may make it so," St. Thomas Aquinas wrote.

That means we can't blame our

actions on the bottle. Just like everything else, it comes down to the decisions we make. And you came to college to have fun and live free... well, maybe so did Jack Ivey, Neil Davis, and Bradley McCue.

The challenge is simple: Examine the role alcohol plays in your life and in the life of your friends. Decide whether you want to have a run-in with any of the following: DUI, minor in possession, chronic alcoholism, unwanted sex/pregnancy, traffic fatality, fatal overdose.

If you think you and your friends are immune to these consequences of over-consumption, you're wrong.

Set your limits long before you drink, and stick to them no matter what. Look out for your friends. Be one of the millions who enjoy alcohol in moderation or abstain altogether.

If you do not, you continue to cast your name into the jar — the jar from which a name is drawn every 32 minutes. Who's next? Oh, please tell me it won't be you, K-State.

— Hal Taylor  
senior in life science  
— Nicki Tidball  
senior in social work

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# SPORTS

6

DECEMBER 9, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## Gramatica denied repeat of Groza



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Florida State's Sebastian Janikowski, who connected on 27 of 32 field goal attempts this year, won the 1998 Lou Groza award as college football's top kicker on Tuesday.

Janikowski, who also kicked 42 extra points, got 213 points in the voting, followed by K-State's Martin Gramatica, the 1997 winner, with 209 and Oregon's Nathan Villegas with 126.

"I'm feeling great; I can't be more happy," Janikowski, who was unable to attend the awards ban-

quet because he was taking final exams, said via conference call. "I especially want to thank all of my teammates."

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden was at the awards banquet for the announcement. The Seminoles play top-ranked Tennessee on Jan. 4 for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

Janikowski left Poland in 1994 to live with his father, Henry, who had settled in the United States eight years earlier. A top soccer player, the younger Janikowski started playing football as a high school senior.

## A&M's Dat Nguyen wins Lombardi Award

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The smallest guy on the dais walked off with the big prize.

Linebacker Dat Nguyen, Texas A&M's career tackles leader despite his 5-foot-11, 221-pound size, was named the winner of the 29th annual Lombardi Award as the nation's top collegiate lineman on Tuesday night.

Nguyen beat Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer (6-4, 265), Wisconsin tackle Aaron Gibson (6-7, 370) and Georgia tackle Matt Stinchcomb (6-6, 295) for the honor.

"You take all the positive adjectives used to describe a person, and they all fit Dat Nguyen," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "What he has done in football and how he has handled the success is amazing."

Nguyen, the smallest of the finalists, had 517 career tackles with the Aggies, including 17 in last week's 36-33 upset of K-State in the Big 12 Conference championship game.

"Dat plays the game at such a high level because of his desire and instincts," Slocum said.

"He has an uncanny eye to know where the ball is going. He's not a player who has a good game this week and not next. He has great games every week."

Nguyen will play his final college game Jan. 1 against Katzenmoyer and Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

"It's an honor to be here and represent my school and my teammates," Nguyen said. "I don't like to be singled out. I came to A&M because of the Wrecking Crew defense. I didn't do this by myself."

Nguyen was disenchanted when he first arrived at A&M because he didn't get to play immediately. But once he got on the field, the Aggies knew they had a player.

"To be honest, we didn't know how good he was," Slocum said. "We knew he was good because we gave him a scholarship, but early that first year, we put him in a game and figured that



NGUYEN

this guy is pretty good."

Nguyen has had to overcome more obstacles than his smallish frame.

Dat's parents fled Vietnam in 1975 with his five brothers and sisters and Dat, the sixth child, on the way. Nguyen was born in a refugee camp in Arkansas before the family moved to Texas and Nguyen gave up soccer to play football.

"I do a lot of work with kids now, trying to give back because everyone was so helpful to my parents when they came to this country," Nguyen said. "I think that is what you are supposed to do."

Gibson, among the nation's biggest linemen, holds Wisconsin weight-room records with a 745-pound squat.

Katzenmoyer was a finalist for the Lombardi last year as a sophomore. He's been a mainstay this season for the Buckeyes, who were ranked No. 1 most of the season until beaten by Michigan State.

Stinchcomb missed the dinner because he was in New York for the Hall of Fame dinner to accept an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship.

He carried a 3.94 grade point average into his senior season.

# SHOCKED SHOCKERS

## Hot-shooting 1st half propels Cats to win over Wichita State

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Shocker tandem of Maurice Evans and Jason Perez might have beaten the Wildcats on Tuesday night.

However, the rest of the Shockers only scored 10 points as the Cats used solid team play to hold Wichita State to its lowest scoring output against K-State since 1993 to mangle the Shockers 64-47 in front of 10,541 fans at Bramlage Coliseum.

Putting both offense and defense together, the Wildcats kept the Shockers to 34-percent shooting and shot a season-high 63 percent from the floor in the first half to improve its record to 7-2.

"This game was probably the most complete game we've played all season," head coach Tom Asbury said. "Our intensity was close to matching Wichita State's. I was pleased with our energy. It was a good effort."

Against his hometown team, senior forward Manny Dies tossed in 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds, while front court mate Josh Reid, senior guard/forward, scored 17 points, making six out of his eight shots.

"It's time Manny steps up," Asbury said. "He had an awfully good game. He was more active tonight."

Evans, who averages almost 24 points a game, was almost nonexistent in the first half as he shot 0-6 from the floor.

In the second half, Evans came out scoring 23 points, including six treys. Regardless of Evan's performance, the Cats kept the lead.

"I sure wish we had Maurice Evans," Asbury said. "He is an awfully good player."

Despite K-State's offensive and defensive display, Asbury said its 20 turnovers was too much.

"We played pretty efficiently offensively, but we still turned the ball over too much," he said. "We just had too many turnovers."

Senior point guard Chris Griffin said the team wanted to come out and make a statement.

"We wanted to come out and prove we had a good defense and we could protect our home court," he said. "Wichita State is a very physical team, a very good defensive team."

K-State also out-rebounded the Shockers 41-21, the sixth team it beat on the board this season.

Wildcat guard Ayome May returned to Manhattan on Tuesday after spending four days at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota undergoing tests for a recurring intestinal ailment.

"They stuck about every medical instrument known to man in him," Asbury said. "I thought he played well, considering his weekend."

## K-State defense overwhelms rivals

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's 64-47 win against the Wichita State Shockers proved to be a physical and intense game, leaving Cortez Groves with a broken nose and a concussion. With the pressure turned up, the Cats rose to the occasion and beared down to produce their most complete defensive effort of the year, holding the Shockers to just 34-percent shooting from the field.

K-State held the Shockers to season defensive lows in points allowed, field-goal attempts (50), three-point attempts (18), free throws made and attempted (5-11), free-throw percentage (.455), and rebounds (21). The Cats also outscored the Shockers 32-8 in the paint.

At the half, K-State held the Shockers to just two points in the paint. Only three players put points on the board for Wichita State in the first half, with Jason Perez scoring nine of the 14, a Bramlage Coliseum record for fewest points scored in a half.

"We hoped to dominate," head coach Tom

Asbury said.

"We do a great job down low. We've got high-quality players, players with experience. There aren't any young guys down there. We've got three great players in Manny (Dies), Tony (Kitt) and Ty (Sims). These guys should be really good inside."

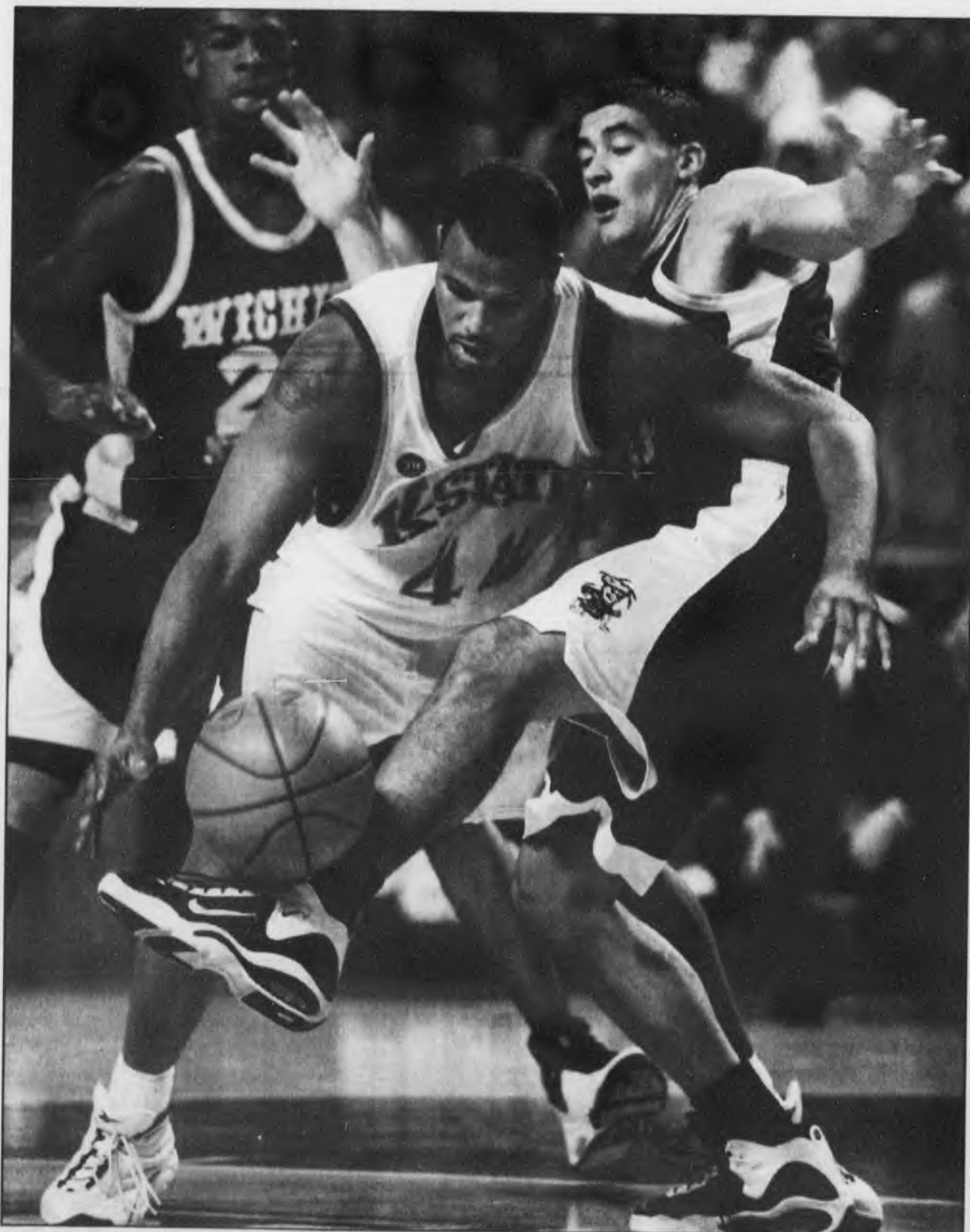
"We would like to think that we could score and defend inside on anybody."

Asbury said the game was won by the Cat's aggressive play and never-give-up defensive attitude. He said the intensity was a factor as well.

"The game was kind of won on the defensive end," Asbury said. "We held them to 34-percent shooting. I don't know if our defense can take all the credit for that. That's about where we're holding people for the year."

"We knew we had to beat them on the boards. We're not bigger than they are. That's a big, thick team. They've got some big kids. So I was pleased that we really got after the boards," Asbury said.

"It was a good effort. It's the first time since I've been here that we've come close to matching Wichita State's intensity."



Wichita State's Jason Perez (right) kicks the basketball while fighting for position with K-State's Ty Sims during first-half action Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Wichita State 64-47.

## Stoops brothers, Venables go way of Barry Switzer — this tragedy could hurt Cats in 2 years

VIEWPOINT



BALMER

After the anguish under the Arch this past weekend and the subsequent big bowl snub, K-State football received another blow Tuesday when head coach Bill Snyder announced what many expected: Defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Mike Stoops will depart for the University of Oklahoma to join his brother Bob's staff after the Cats' appearance in the Alamo Bowl.

This might seem harsh enough, but a week this painful wouldn't be complete without another setback. Also making the trip to Norman, Okla., is linebackers coach Brent Venables, who has built the nation's best linebacking core in Jeff Kelly, Travis Ochs and Mark Simoneau. Venables was the heir apparent to Stoops' position before deciding to join him at OU.

Within four days, the Cats lost a chance at the national championship, a New Year's Day bowl appearance and two key contributors to, arguably, the nation's top defense (minus the passing aspect, of course).

Where does this leave K-State? Not on life support but not exactly in the prime-time penthouse for which the team had hoped.

The biggest mystery in this coaching change is Venables. Not to say his choice to join the Sooners' staff was wrong, but Venables is a Kansas man. The 5A defensive player-of-the-year at Salina South, he spent time at Garden City Community College before becoming a Cat in 1991, where he earned honorable-mention All-Big Eight Conference selection his senior

year as a linebacker.

After six years on Snyder's staff, Venables departs for a land K-State fans have despised for generations. It's hard to comprehend that, after decades of suffering humiliation at the hands of the Sooners, the Cats can rise up to defeat their foe, then watch some of purple power's finest leave to try and rebuild the nemesis from Norman.

In a bittersweet season, this is the hardest to swallow. It's good to see products of the K-State system prosper and secure elite coaching positions, but how easily can a fan applaud that promotion when it's supplied by the rival?

Before this decision turns into a guest appearance for Venables and Stoops on "The Jerry Springer Show" segment "My

coaches are sleeping with the enemy," the issue at hand for K-State is finding a defensive coordinator.

Defensive line coach Mo Latimore has the credentials, serving on the K-State coaching staff on and off for nearly 10 years. Beyond this, the shelves seem empty. Defensive ends coach Jon Fabris has served under Snyder for only two seasons after coming from Notre Dame in 1997.

Never one to speculate, Snyder failed to mention any coaches K-State was looking at to fill the position, but you can bet the search is under way. In the Stoops brothers, Snyder never missed a beat on establishing a solid defense. The two crafted units that could line up against any opposition. That's primarily the reason

Bob Stoops was lured to Florida two seasons ago and earned a national title.

Now, the men who engineered the Lynch Mob have traded their purple headsets in for a spot on the Sooner Schooner and another shot at rebuilding.

Do we salute them for a job well done? Definitely. But after that, there's not a lot of love to offer men who have gone the way of Barry Switzer. When the enemy's down, it hurts twice as bad to see your people try to resuscitate the opposition. Especially when you consider the team they might have waiting for K-State in two seasons.

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.



**BREAK**

■ continued from page 1

Academic Affairs Committee chairman.

The spring schedule change is new to this year's proposal.

"We need to look at the entire year and how we can increase student's learning," Student Body President Tracey Mann said.

By creating breaks in each semester, Mann said students would increase their learning capabilities.

"I think you would learn more in a semester by chopping it up," Mann said.

If spring classes began on the Monday before the King holiday, rather than Thursday, the last day of classes also would be sooner. Mann said many faculty members and students are not in favor of beginning class on Thursday for a two-day week in the spring.

Classes probably would begin earlier in the summer if the two-day October break were implemented. With the current system, there are 76 class days in the fall and 75 in the spring.

Mann said the plan would give students and faculty members a needed break.

"The faculty members get tired and could use a change of pace to grade papers and catch up, too," he said.

One of Student Senate's priorities in the spring will be to research the issue and present its findings to Faculty

Senate. Rahman said she hopes there is more to the issue than just students who want another break.

"We need to have an understanding of what is to be attained," she said. "I think if they want a vacation because we haven't had one in a while, that would be a little harder to sell."

The idea initially involved a fall break and a reading day — a day without classes the Friday before final exams each semester.

The reading day proposal later was dropped.

Trujillo said Student Senate has a lot more work to put into the proposal before presenting to Faculty Senate.

"At the point it's at right now it's just a theory and an idea," Trujillo said. "In the spring we will hammer out the details and present a specific plan."

Pending approval by Faculty Senate — which could vote on the issue as early as spring — and the regents, the changes most likely would take effect in fall 2000.

"In my opinion, not enough thinking has gone into making it sellable to the regents and the faculty," Rahman said. "If you say you want to cut the time we have in class, that's not going to fly."

candidates to replace the departing coaches, although he said the process of contacting replacements had begun. Although disappointed by the loss of the two coaches, Snyder expressed optimism for the future of the defense.

"We've had similar situations that have taken place, and we've always ended up on our feet," he said. "I'd like to think that will take place again."

**COACHES**

■ continued from page 1

him for that."

"He's a great coach, and a good friend, too," Simoneau said. "It's rare to have that kind of relationship."

Snyder said K-State had offered the now-vacant defensive coordinator position to Venables, who declined.

Snyder said the two coaches will remain on staff through the conclusion of the bowl game. He declined to name



TRUJILLO

**ARCHITECT**

■ continued from page 1

site just west of the Derby Complex.

Garcia said he will admit the project, with a \$300,000 budget, was not a big money-maker, but it was a design challenge that presented more intangible social aspects than most buildings. Coming from a family of Mexican descent, Garcia said he understands the value of culture and the experience of bringing different cultures together.

The addition is tucked on the east side of the existing center, with a large expanse of glass to the north facing Claflin Road. Students not looking for it might be in store for a bit of a surprise.

"That is a much different building than anything we've built on campus in the last 10 years," said Jerry Carter, university architect and director of facilities planning. "It's worth campus people's time to swing by and look at the building."

The building will house administra-

**The addition is tucked on the east side of the existing center, with a large expanse of glass to the north facing Claflin Road. Students not looking for it might be in store for a bit of a surprise.**

tive and support-staff offices, thus freeing up space in the original building for more activities for international students. Each office is adjacent via glass doors to a large, sloped-ceiling common area that culminates in the northeast corner with a dramatic full-height glass wall. Because the building sits in the side of a gentle slope, normal-height windows open up to ground level.

"The offices don't seem to be dark little boxes," Carter said. "It is a dramatic departure from anything else that has been done on this campus."

Garcia architects also developed a master plan for the center that will be developed as funding materializes.

**DEFENSE**

■ continued from page 1

a break. "I think the facts are very troubling."

Ready by all accounts to muscle through at least one article of impeachment by week's end, GOP lawmakers bore in with questions relating to allegations that Clinton lied under oath about Lewinsky and thus committed perjury.

Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., said Clinton has testified he never touched Lewinsky in a sexual way, yet she testified to the contrary.

"Do you have any opinion ... as to who's lying, because it seems inevitable one of those parties has lied?" Coble asked Craig, special counsel to the president.

"The president ... has testified about that kind of activity, and I accept his word about that," Craig said. He added "It's an oath-on-oath, he says she says situation."

Outside the committee room came

the first indication that the White House campaign to build support among GOP moderates might be bearing fruit. Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Republican Rep. Arno Houghton of New York would announce today he opposes impeachment and favors censure of the president.

Houghton, who does not sit on the Judiciary Committee, is among the moderate Republicans whom the White House and Democrats hope can be persuaded to reject impeachment should the matter reach the House floor.

Clinton's allies were hoping that Houghton could show the way to others from New York, including Reps. Rick Lazio, Ben Gilman, Michael Forbes and Jack Quinn.

Under the direction of the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, the Judiciary Committee's staff has begun drafting articles of impeachment accusing Clinton of perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power. Committee votes are expected beginning Friday.

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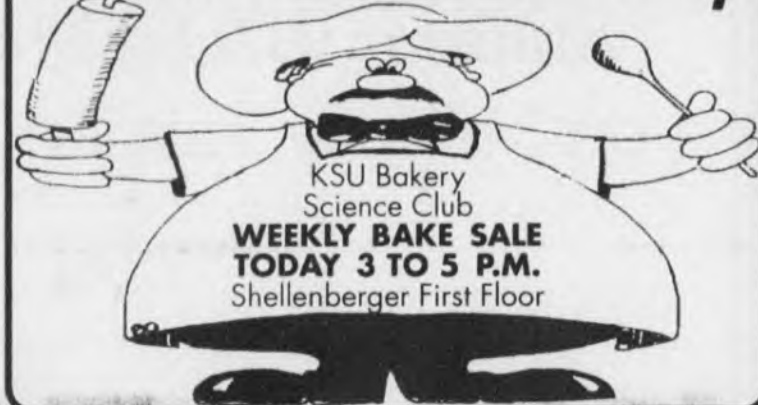
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Acacia Ryan Beck Kyle Casius Ryan Fedley Brian McLaughlin Anthony Petyman Charles Parnis	Alpha Gamma Rho Clay Breiner Jason Ellis Seren Hall Willis Kidd Aaron Popelka Tim Riemann Justin Stralman	Farm House John Bloomfield Andrew Curtis Edward Flett Joachim Gaitner Mark Montgomery Brad Parker Matthew Pearce Dustin Pitz Jed Spencer Kevin Stamm Michael Statton Jesse Tucker Jared Wiedelburg Guy Gross Matt Kunkel Brian Oelme Christopher Struzina Richard Weddell	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Damon Haged Marc Hockley Mark Moesner Clay Schillner	All Sorority GPA of 3.166 Congratulations & Good Luck on Finals	Alpha Chi Omega Susan Connor Amy Foster Margaret Fruin Sarah Garner Heidi Harris Rebecca Hogan Carli Halstansen Shannon Johnston Darcie Kaestling Shawna McDonald Rachel Niles Brooke Oestreich Kristin Packer Lisa Shaw Kristi Sumner	Sara Kountze Shanna Martin Kristen Morgan Paige Musick Dietra Pader Cara Rothman Joni Sheldon Kristin Slater Danielle Soper Rebecca Smith	Loni Grunhaus Emily Hoover Susan Kelley Nicole Knopp Mandy Kramer Meghan Mattison Sara Munson Melissa Siefkes Shawn Smith Jessica Smolen Kathryn Starnett Amy Sullivan	Kappa Kappa Gamma Sarah Allen Emily Belton Amy Berr Miranda Boettcher Lindsay Bore Tracy Davis Meghan Gangel Suzanne Giering Erin Karon Kimberly Korpauge Anne Lievengood Marcy Meyers Angela Moxley Sara Rees Lacey Roth Lacey Steele Melinda Stoen Dana Swanson Adrienne Tijerina Marian Titterton Ginger Tubrey Kate Woodbridge	Pi Beta Phi Amy Benson Lacy Brunningham Kibbey Cooper Rebecca Deardorff Jennifer Edwards Lore Guilfoyle Jane Jackson Lori Kauffman Amanda Michel Lyndee Miller Abby Parish Bernice Rezac Katie Smith Lory Stone Audrey Unphenour Heather Wagner Tatum Wilson Carrie Worreman	Sigma Sigma Phi Corey Christensen Paul Hardin Brian Haskins	Phi Kappa Phi John Nash

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# Public Speaking II students present proposals

By LYNETTE ABITZ  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students have issues with the campus that sometimes are left unchanged. Public Speaking II students presented their campus issues Tuesday and asked for student response.

Phil Anderson, professor of speech, had his students present their speeches about a fall break, improving crosswalks, returning to the old enrollment process, improving the K-State rifle-range safety and returning basketball to Ahearn Field House.

Anderson said the annual event serves as an opportunity for students to publicize their issues so changes can occur.

"Change does occur," Anderson

said. "Sometimes faster than slower. We just try to prod change."

Anderson also said students often think they don't affect change, but the class shows them they do. Anderson said student input played a large part in keeping Nichols Hall instead of turning it into a parking lot after it was gutted by fire in 1968. He said that event should motivate students to take a stand.

Megan Evans, sophomore in business administration, decided to speak about a fall break. Evans said information from Oklahoma State University and Southern Methodist University showed improvement in class attendance with a fall break.

She also said Faculty Senate turned down Student Senate's proposal for a reading day before finals

week and a four-day weekend break because they were confused about whether classes would start two days earlier.

She said they were negotiating for raises and didn't want to look as if they were giving themselves a vacation. They thought there was no need for a day break because of the weekend before finals week, and students would use the fall break as recreational days instead of studying, Evans said.

Quincy Wiley, junior in marketing, presented an idea to add flashing lights at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. Unlike the current flashing lights on Manhattan Avenue, Wiley proposed lights that only would flash when a pedestrian pushes the button.

"Students run into the intersection playing a dangerous game of Frogger," he said.

Wiley said K-State Police and the Riley County Police Department supported his idea, and he proposed students sign a petition he planned to present to the university and city.

The new enrollment process affected Nicole Bindel, sophomore in finance, and caused her to propose a return to the old enrollment system. Bindel used her friend's enrollment experience to illustrate how the alphabetical system hurt those who had more hours than other students who enrolled before them. Bindel said she found the KATS system to be effective but thought the system didn't award students for their hard work. Student Senate proposed

Bindel's idea, and she had a thank-you letter to them for students to sign.

Safety concerns with the K-State ROTC rifle range persuaded Matt Schneider, sophomore in business administration, to push for change. Schneider used pictures of the range to show it is poorly arranged and is a potential risk to students. He said bullets can ricochet off the walls and other areas and hit students.

"If the bullet has the force to come back at you, it can hurt you," he said.

Schneider said he had talked to officials regarding the problem, and a safety warning had been issued to students.

Paul Gunja, junior in marketing, and Jeff Pelton, sophomore in marketing, required crowd participation

for their speech about bringing K-State basketball back to Ahearn Field House. Gunja and Pelton wanted to show the audience that Ahearn has better acoustics than Bramlage Coliseum, is closer for students and statistically has had better results.

Gunja and Pelton proposed an annual memorial Jack Hartman basketball game in Ahearn and asked students to sign a letter they had written to Max Urick, K-State athletic director.

Sara Urbauer, sophomore in business and a student in Anderson's class, said she enjoyed the speeches and thought the class is good for students.

"I think it's a good leadership role," she said. "It gets you out in the open and involved with the campus."

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# LIFESTYLES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

DECEMBER 9, 1998

9

## CROSSWORD

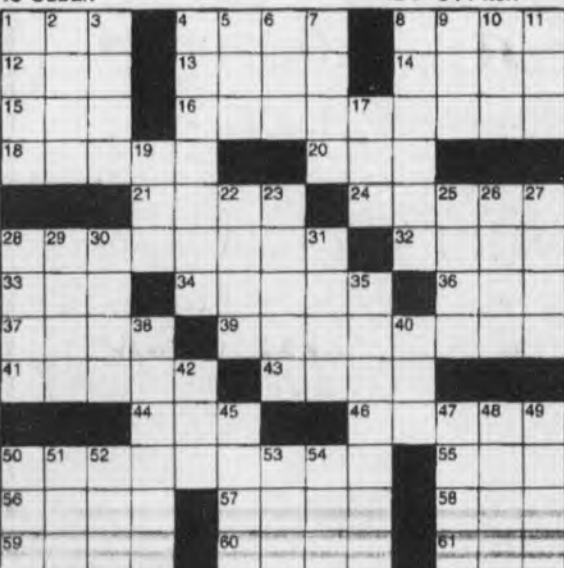
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Chatter  
4 Approaching  
8 Everything else  
12 Commit  
13 Bread  
14 Pennsylvania  
15 Pindaric  
16 End  
18 Serving  
20 "Foucault's Pendulum"  
21 Fights the clock  
24 Personnel officer  
28 Split into layers  
32 Took the bus  
33 Lumberjack's need  
34 Disgusting  
36 Hr. part  
37 Fix  
39 Appoint  
41 Handy work?  
43 Cuban

**DOWN**  
4 Theater  
4 Zilch  
5 --de-  
6 Teutonic  
7 Where the heart is  
8 Impressionism  
9 Epoch  
10 Perch  
11 Ball-bearing item  
17 JFK's  
19 Plato's X  
22 Make  
23 Condo  
25 Actress  
26 Wield a blue pencil  
27 Actress  
28 Mary's follower  
29 Skating maneuver  
30 Carte  
31 Salinger girl  
35 The Dionne  
38 Skinny?  
40 Japanese drama  
42 Avail of  
45 "The Raven" opener  
47 Lorna Doone's love  
48 Suitable  
49 "The Way We --"  
50 XIII  
51 Guitar's kin  
52 Meadow  
53 Triumphant cry  
54 Pitch

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
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M D D C U J Q I L J K V I A J L  
X A C K W L G Q C C D Y M A V  
M W I O X D V M Y C K J J K Y M  
U X L Q L M A V O X G Q I L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DID YOU KNOW THAT THE CROOK WHO STOLE MY MILK WAS TAKEN INTO CUSTARDY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.c.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES

All of the grass on campus is starting to look like putting greens.

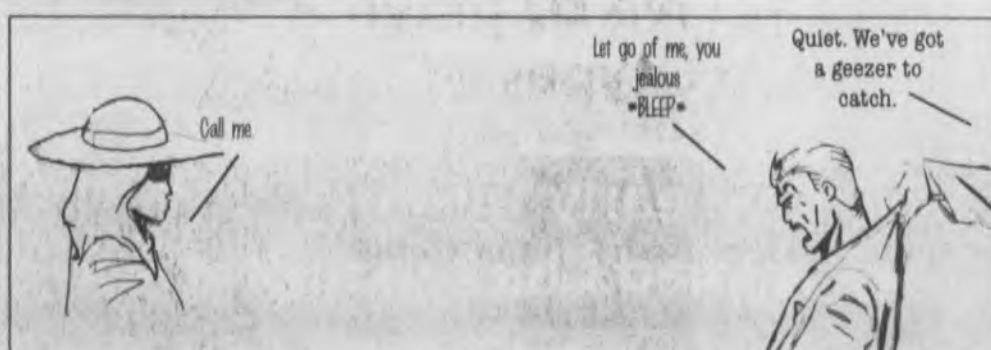
## DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING



# Opera heard around the world

By AMY MILLER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Opera Series

The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network broadcasts weekly performances of the Metropolitan Opera. The 1998-99 season began Saturday. Here is the schedule for December and January:

Dec. 12 — Carmen (Bizet)  
Dec. 19 — La Traviata (Verdi)  
Dec. 26 — Die Zauberflöte (Mozart)  
Jan. 2 — Die Fledermaus (Strauss)  
Jan. 9 — Káťa Kabanová (Janáček)  
Jan. 16 — Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti)  
Jan. 23 — Werther (Massenet)  
Jan. 30 — La Bohème (Puccini)

The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network can be heard on KHCN-FM 89.5 out of Salina, Kan.

A complete calendar of the broadcast season can be found at [www.metopera.org](http://www.metopera.org)

The Metropolitan Opera has made live opera accessible to the masses for 58 years.

The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network brings professional opera into living rooms across the United States and to Puerto Rico, Canada, Europe and Australia.

The 1998-99 broadcast season began Saturday with Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" and continues through April 17, 1999, with Handel's "Giulio Cesare."

This week's performance is Bizet's "Carmen," the story of a gypsy and her jealous lover, Don José.

After "Carmen," the season continues with Verdi's "La Traviata" and Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte."

"The first four operas are standards of operatic repertoire," said Reginald Pittman, assistant professor of music and opera instructor, who occasionally listens to the broadcasts.

Pittman said for those not familiar with opera, he recommends the fifth broadcast in the series, "Die Fledermaus," on Jan. 2.

"It has a funny storyline and up-tempo music," he said. "It's probably the most famous Viennese operetta."

He said the festive "Fledermaus" is a popular performance around New Year's Eve, because even over the airwaves, the pageantry of its second-act party scene shines.

"The second act can have stars that have nothing to do with the rest of the opera," he said. "We could use Bill Snyder, and the butler would announce, 'Now presenting Lord Snyder,' and he would walk in."

Pittman said students might be familiar with Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" because KSU Opera Theatre performed it in March 1997.

Two 20th-century operas will run in February, and on April 3, the American opera "Susannah," by Carlisle Floyd, will depart from the waltzes and sword fights typical of European performances.

"It's a nice opera, light in nature, and obviously it speaks of our country," he said of the performance set in the Great Smoky Mountains. "One of the songs is called 'Ain't it a pretty night,' so it's not like other operas."

Pittman said "Susannah" will have ties to Kansas. Samuel Ramey, who plays the role of Olin Blitch, is from Colby, Kan.

Timothy Bonnell, senior in voice performance and president and founder of Kansas State University Opera Guild, said he tries to pass out schedules for the performance series at the beginning of each season.

He said the weekly broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera are a fantastic opportunity to hear some of the best opera performances today.

"What they'll be hearing is the crème de la crème in the world of opera performance," Bonnell said. "It's the most elite opera house in the world."

## Soap-opera star dies of Lou Gehrig's Disease

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Michael Zaslow, an Emmy-winning soap-opera star who portrayed a victim of Lou Gehrig's Disease on "One Life to Live" after being stricken with the illness in real life, has died of the disease. He was 54.

Zaslow, who died Sunday at his home in New York City, won a Daytime Emmy in 1994 as best actor for his role as the villainous Roger Thorpe on CBS' "Guiding Light." After portraying Thorpe for 25 years, he was fired from the show last year with his health in doubt.

He re-emerged this year on ABC's "One Life to Live," reviving the character of David Renaldi, whom he played from 1983 to 1986. Like Zaslow, Renaldi had Lou Gehrig's Disease, or Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, was in a wheelchair and could "speak" only by typing words into a voice synthesizer.

He said he was using his role to raise awareness about the degenerative nervous-system disorder. He also founded the ALS organization ZazAngels.

"I am blessed with my celebrity like Chris Reeve," he said in an interview last spring. "So I and my family and extended family have ways to raise this disease to eye level."

Kristie Miller, a 24-year-old fan of "Guiding Light," led an unsuccessful Internet petition drive

against the show's owners, Procter & Gamble Co., to try to bring Zaslow back after he was fired. She said she believed he was treated unfairly.

"ABC saw not his disability but his ability," she said. "He still could act. It wasn't a problem. They welcomed him to the set. He brought their level of acting up."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who met with Zaslow in May to discuss increasing federal funding for medical research, said the actor demonstrated uncommon strength and determination. "His commitment served as a testament to his own courage and to the perseverance of the human spirit," Gingrich said.

Zaslow's final appearance on "One Life to Live" was taped Oct. 30 and broadcast Dec. 1. His character and others were discussing holiday plans.

It's not sure how Zaslow's death will be dealt with on the show, spokeswoman Sallie Schoneboom said. Daytime soaps are taped about three weeks in advance.

In addition to his soap-opera work, Zaslow appeared in the movie "You Light Up My Life" and the TV series "Law & Order." He also appeared in the Broadway productions "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Onward Victoria" and "Boccaccio."

He is survived by his wife, Susan Hufford, and two daughters.

## 2nd verse, same as the 1st Jewel's sophomore release mirrors debut

By SARAH FLORIE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alaska native Jewel shows us a more mature side of her music with the release of her new album, "Spirit," while keeping with the traditional folk-ballad style of her first album, 1994's "Pieces of You."

The first single from this 13-song collection, "Hands," is classic Jewel. It has all the makings of a No. 1 song with its mixture of delicate guitar and a relatively strong baseline.

The same goes for the song "Down So Long," which is a more sassy form of Jewel — Jewel with an attitude.

If you could say only one thing about this album, it would have to be that it is an acoustic-lover's dream.

Although she received fame for her earlier folk ballads, it might be to Jewel's advantage to expand her hori-

zons just a tad. With the exception of a few songs, it's sometimes hard to tell one whisperlike tune from another.

Compare Jewel's "Spirit" with say, Tori Amos' "From the Choirgirl Hotel," and you'll see a much stronger musician in Tori Amos. Amos is clearly a musician with a strong voice, a distinctive style and musical expressiveness.

After listening to "Spirit" three or four times, however, I had no choice but to get used to it, and therefore, favor it a little more than I did at first. A word of caution — you'd better be a fan of high-pitched, breathy female voices to purchase this one.

I can say one thing with confidence, however. Jewel fanatics who were big fans of her first album will enjoy "Spirit" equally as well.

★★★★

out of possible 5 stars



## Selected concerts to be broadcast

**Kansas State Orchestra, K-State Choirs chosen for broadcast on public radio.**

By AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sergei Prokofiev composed "Peter and the Wolf" as a musical tale to entertain children. The story of young Peter catching the wolf by the tail is told with each character, including a bird, a cat, a duck, and, of course, Peter and the wolf, represented by different instruments.

The Kansas State Orchestra and the K-State choirs introduce new generations to such classic compositions and songs as "Peter and the Wolf" through their concerts, and public radio is spreading the music to even more listeners than can fill McCain Auditorium.

Radio Kansas, the public radio service of Kansas, records many of the orchestra's and choir's concerts. The selected concerts are broadcast on three

stations in Manhattan, Wichita and Hays.

Tim Kimble, operations director for Radio Kansas, said selected recordings are broadcast depending on what will be played or sung.

The next broadcast of K-State talent will feature the Kansas State Choir, Kansas State Chorale and the Rhapsody Ringers, K-State's bell choir. The broadcast will be Dec. 20.

Bethany College and Friends University also have many of their concerts recorded, Kimble said. If funding increases, more schools eventually might be added.

Kimble said schools are selected based on the quality of their programs and performances. K-State's programs have been recorded for the past six to eight years.

Even though the concerts are heard by hundreds of people, that doesn't make the orchestra members nervous, Jonathan Szeto, senior in computer sci-

ence, said.

"You're playing for people anyway, so it doesn't matter if they're listening on the radio or in the audience," he said.

David Littrell, orchestra conductor and professor of music, said he often gets comments from listeners around the state who have heard the broadcasts.

Members of the orchestra said it's nice for those not in Manhattan to have the opportunity to hear the performance.

"It's nice for people to be able to hear it, especially parents who can't make it," Becky Jacobs, senior in management, said.

Rod Walker, conductor of the choral activities, said the broadcasts, especially of the Christmas concerts, are a nice way to kick off the holiday season. He also said they're a good way to showcase the students' talent.

"It recognizes the students' efforts and what they're capable of doing," he said.

## Mock interviews benefit both students, employers with preparation for future

By LAURAN COWDREY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have the opportunity to practice their job interviewing skills during the College of Arts and Sciences' mock interviews on Jan. 26.

A variety of company representatives have volunteered to be the interviewers, said Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. Each session is set up with a 20-minute interview and a 10-minute critique session.

"Both the students and the employers go into this as an educational experience," Henderson said. "It is the old cliché — practice makes perfect."

Henderson said many students have interviewed for part-time jobs, but the process is usually informal. Mock interviews allow students a chance to participate in a formal interview process.

Students who sign up are encouraged

to do background research on the company they will meet with, to gain knowledge and form questions about the subject.

Students also are requested to have a résumé prepared, said Roger Trenary, instructor of economics and member of the Mock Interview Coordinating Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It is an advantage for people to get going on their résumé," he said. "It pays to have a résumé prepared."

Trenary said the mock interviews are for students of any age, whether they are job searching or applying to graduate or law school.

The most important factor is that it gives students formal interviewing techniques, he said.

"It is hard for someone to go in cold," Trenary said. "This gives our students an ability to get a job."

This is only the second year for mock interviews, but the response from students and employers has been positive, Henderson said.

"The response has been tremendous," he said.

Twelve companies will be present at the mock interviews because of the variety of majors in the College of Arts and Sciences, Henderson said.

"We have a variety of diverse companies because the college is so diverse," he said.

Among the companies represented will be Anderson Consulting, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Kaw Valley Center, Raytheon, Sprint and the 8th Judicial Court Services.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who are interested in mock interviews should sign up in Holtz Hall, Jan. 20-22. Résumés are required to sign up.

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DECEMBER 9, 1998

11



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**Hill Investments**  
**537-9064**

**NICETWO-BEDROOM** at 1200A Raton. Laundry hook-ups, \$435. Karen, 539-6945.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One-three-bedroom apartments near KSU. \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE- AND two-bedrooms,** spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage. 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

**ONE-BEDROOM, ONE** bath. Washer and Dryer. Close to Aggieville. Call Alan 539-1182.

## Spacious

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**Available Now!**

**1 block from Campus**

**Laundry Water/Trash Paid**

**Lee Crest Apartments**

**539-7961**

**SIDE BY side duplex,** one-bedroom, off-street parking, water, trash and lawn-care paid. Available December 1. \$310/month. 537-0982.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM,** two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1. \$625/month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and

on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

**SUNNY ONE-BEDROOM** available for sublease. Spacious with private balcony and cozy fireplace. Call and leave message at 776-0441.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, new carpet, living room, study, kitchen, bath, water/trash paid. Short-term lease available. \$500/month. 1114 Vattier, 539-5729.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** bath. Fireplace, full-size washer and dryer. Call Alan at 539-1182.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** bath. Three blocks from campus, great parking. Call Alan at 539-1182.

**TWO OR three-bedrooms,** close to campus, lots of space. 537-7820.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** 405 N. 10th Street. Newly remodeled, available now, lease negotiable, laundry facilities available. Call 537-4998 or 539-9582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available. 1005 Bluemont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available January. Dishwashers and laundry facilities. Close to campus and City Park. \$475/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT.** One block from campus, parking, laundry, all utilities but electric paid. Some furniture available. \$325. 539-6578.

**TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus. Available December. \$350. Call Larry 539-1713.

**TWO BEDROOM IN east Aggieville.** \$390. Non-smoking, serious students as neighbors. 1-888-242-5117 or e-mail: lincoln&rachel@kearney.net

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1114** Bertrand, one-half block to campus, very spacious. Available January. 776-8455.

## Rooms

**Available**

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/dryer, furnished, clean and quiet. \$190 a month plus utilities. 565-0316.

**ROOM AVAILABLE (male/female)** in pleasant house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, gentle pets welcome. Call 537-7848.

## For Rent

**Houses**

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1999.** Three-bedroom and one-bedroom apartments or five-bedroom house. 1523 Pierre, 776-4805.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st,** three-bedroom, two bath, family room, fenced yard, garage, dishwasher, washer, dryer, West of campus at 1507 Harry Rd. 539-3672.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE** available January 1. Close to campus. 587-3213.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE** bath, one-half block west of stadium, \$950/month. (913) 963-1498.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups short-term lease. Available January 1, 1999. No pets. 587-7082.

**LARGE THREE-BEDROOM** house, 318 S. 17th street. Fenced backyard, central air, garage, and washer/dryer hook-ups. 776-8455.

**THREE-BEDROOM IN** Keats. \$475. Three-bedroom, 801 Bluemont. \$650. 537-6032.

## Roommate

**Wanted**

**\$100 SIGNING BONUS!** Furnished apartment with washer and dryer. Own bathroom. Quiet with reserved parking. Call 776-6489 and leave message. All calls will be returned.

**DECEMBER FREE!** Roommate wanted to share five-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No deposit. \$210/month plus one-fifth utilities (cheap). Six blocks from campus/Aggieville. 776-3480.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for spring semester to share a nice four-bedroom house across the street from campus. \$235/

month. No deposit! Available immediately. January already paid! 539-5886.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share very nice new house. Four-bedroom, two bath. Awesome roommates! Call 776-5964.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment one-half block to campus. 539-3464.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted for spring semester. Only \$200/month. Call Sara, 539-2938.

**FEMALE TO share** five-bedroom house. \$185/month plus utilities, close to KSU, washer/dryer. Please call 539-9538 or (316)522-1816.

**FEMALE WANTED** for two-bedroom, washer/dryer, own parking space. No pets, private bath, dishwasher, no deposit. Call 539-5743.

**MALE OR female** roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Call 587-8570 and leave message.

**MALE/FEMALE roommate** wanted. Basement bedroom with private bath. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share four-bedroom house five minutes from campus. Two bath, garage and storage space. Call Todd 565-0773.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. December paid. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny at (816) 896-7483 after 5 p.m. or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share main floor of house. Close to campus. \$265/month, water/trash paid. 539-9110.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Next to stadium parking lot. \$230 per room, asking \$130 or best offer. Call Dave 776-5049.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** \$240 per month, utilities and December rent paid. Call Phil 565-0183.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**ROOMMATES IN big,** brand new house, extremely nice. 776-2424 leave message.

**SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL,** rent \$250. Own bathroom, lots of privacy, three blocks from campus, available Dec. 15, 1998. Call 537-3832.

**SUPER CLOSE** to campus! Roommate to share four-bedroom house. Washer/dryer. \$215/month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January 1, 1999. Call 776-6720.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** one-half block from campus. \$225, water/trash paid. January-August lease. 1207 Kearney. For more information call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

## Sublease

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease January-May. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, one from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 565-0195.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester. Furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. Call 776-8697 for details.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Sublease from mid-December-August. Duplex, across from campus, furnished. One-fourth bills, rent \$220/month. Call 565-9767.

**GRADUATING SENIOR** needs a female to take over lease starting January. Nice and clean! Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, weight room. Call Jessica at 539-1172.

**ONE ROOM** in four-bedroom house. Very close to

campus, on-site laundry. Sublease through May. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Jake at 770-9186 or 532-6557.

**ROOM IN three-room** house. \$210/month including utilities. Free washer/dryer. January-May. Two blocks to KSU. 537-1867.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** through May. Share a three-bedroom house with washer and dryer. Pets okay. Call 539-4975.

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** Non-smokers to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Available December 20, 1998. Call 587-9007.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Three blocks from campus, fireplace, balcony, dishwasher, private parking, water/trash paid. Available January 1. 539-7595.

**SPRING SEMESTER:** One or two person apartment. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call Chris or Sean at 776-7494 for details.

**SUBLEASE JANUARY-AUGUST.** One-bedroom at University Commons, furnished with washer/dryer, parking space, weight room. \$315/month. Call Caressa, 539-6459.

**SUBLEASE SECOND semester.** Female roommate. Chase Apartments. 776-9909.

**SUBLEASE-NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE: JANUARY-August.** One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

**TWO-BEDROOM IN** Winston Place Apartments. Starting January 1, 1999. 587-0665.

**165**

**Storage Space**

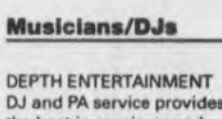
**KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE:** 210 Knox Lane, Sx5 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.



**240**

**Music/DJs**

**DEPTH ENTERTAINMENT** DJ and PA service provides the best in music, sound and lights. Call 539-0289 to bring Depth to you.



**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME / FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** Full-time opening for organized person available January 1. Duties include secretarial, clerical/office management, bookkeeping, database management and program coordination. Must have background in accounting and excellent phone, computer/word processing skills. Send resume to Kansas Pork Producers Council, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is December 14.

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE:** part-time. Basic plumbing, electrical, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24, Monday-Fri-

day between 1:00 and 5:00pm. 587-0399.

**BUSINESS MAJORS** - Interns Wanted Now - Real World Experience - Be Your Own Boss - Set Your Own Hours - Hire Your Friends - Determine Your Success. Visit [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com) or 1-888-277-7962.

**COMPUTER OPERATIONS** assistant: The Operations Branch of CNS has an opening for a student available to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Duties include working with the university's Enterprise server, processing production jobs, decolating and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 pm, 12/16/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML)** is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisors and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 15-20 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after 1/1/99. If interested please send your resume to [brentan@ksu.edu](mailto:brentan@ksu.edu)

**TRINDITY CHILD Development Center, Wamego** is hiring energetic, child loving people to work with children two and one-half to five-year-olds. Flexible hours. Call 456-9540 for details.

**WEB DESIGNER:** Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has an opening for a full-time web designer. Experience in HTML required. ASP experience preferred. Salary \$25,000/year plus bonuses and benefits including 401(k), health, etc. Email resume to [morgan@networks-plus.com](mailto:morgan@networks-plus.com) in MS word or text format.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** is accepting applications for the position of Lab Equipment Repair Supervisor/Technologist. This part time position is responsible for the repair and maintenance of student lab equipment. Minimum qualifications are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, include a mechanical aptitude, electric/electronic circuit knowledge, experience using basic hand and power tools and electronic test equipment. Computer skills and experience with machine tools are desirable. Flexible schedule, but should be able to work three hours/day, five days/week. Applications are available in the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline December 15, 1998.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring 1999 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or in the help sessions. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

**PAID MARKETING Internship.** Campus street reps wanted: To market and promote animal-house.com, the ultimate online college community. E-mail us at [carprogram@animal-house.com](mailto:carprogram@animal-house.com) or call (800) 254-8433.

**PART-TIME ROOF** truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

**PEACE CORPS** Applications available in room 304 Fairchild or contact: [peacecorps@ksu.edu](mailto:peacecorps@ksu.edu); 1-800-424-8580; [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov)

**PROGRAMMER-NETWORKS** Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$40,000 - \$80,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to [morgan@networks-plus.com](mailto:morgan@networks-plus.com) in text or MS Word format.

**SETYOUR own hours,** 10 to 15 hours per week, good pay, simple. Reliable transportation, call (888)674-4933.

**STUDENT HELP/DESK PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT** in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours/week). Competitive wage. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and trouble-shooting of batch data processing programs/job streams.

Chaffeur office staff to campus meetings, assist with help desk/reception duties. Should have some exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Al-laway at (785) 532-6283, by electronic mail at [baa@ksu.edu](mailto:baa@ksu.edu) or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215, Applications deadline: December 18, 1998. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML)** is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to









## CLOSE CALL

The K-State women's team won a nail-biter last night against Kent State.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



THURSDAY  
DECEMBER 10, 1998

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 74  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 45  
LOW 20

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Committee draws up 4 articles of impeachment

By DAVID ESPO

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a historic drama played out in the shadow of the Capitol, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee drew up four articles of impeachment Wednesday against President Clinton. All stem from his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and long campaign to cover it up.

Republicans cited Clinton on two counts of perjury, one count of obstruction of justice and one of abuse of power. Each, they said, amounted to high crimes and misdemeanors, the impeachment standard established by the Founding Fathers in the Constitution

more than two centuries ago.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the panel's chairman, vowed to press for a vote by week's end.

White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff was still laying out the president's defense, fielding pointed questions from committee Republicans, when GOP aides released the working draft of their proposed articles "Impeaching William Jefferson Clinton."

Ruff urged legislators to abandon their move toward impeachment, saying Clinton's "conduct, although morally reprehensible, does not warrant impeachment, does not warrant overturning the mandate of the American electorate."

*Counts include abuse of power, obstruction of justice, perjury*

Committee Democrats countered the GOP articles of impeachment with a draft proposal to censure Clinton, citing him for "reprehensible conduct with a subordinate," Lewinsky, and demanding his signature on the instrument of his censure.

"No person is above the law, and the president remains subject to criminal and civil penalties for this conduct," the Democratic proposal says. It does not accuse Clinton of perjury, nor does it

demand he pay a fine for his transgressions.

Committee approval of any of the four articles of impeachment would set the stage for a vote in the House next week, thus making Clinton only the second president in American history to suffer the humiliation of an impeachment roll call on the floor of Congress.

President Andrew Johnson was impeached in the House, then acquitted in a Senate trial by a single vote in 1868.

A third president, Richard Nixon, resigned in 1974 rather than face certain impeachment in the House during Watergate.

Unlike Nixon, though, Clinton retains high approval ratings in the polls and strong support among lawmakers of his own party — potent weapons for the battle ahead.

Increasingly, he and his aides were bidding for the support of 30 or so moderate Republicans who will hold the balance of power in the House. One GOP lawmaker, Rep. Amo Houghton of New York, declared his opposition to impeachment during the day, and the White House signaled a willingness to consider any and all proposals that don't

include impeachment.

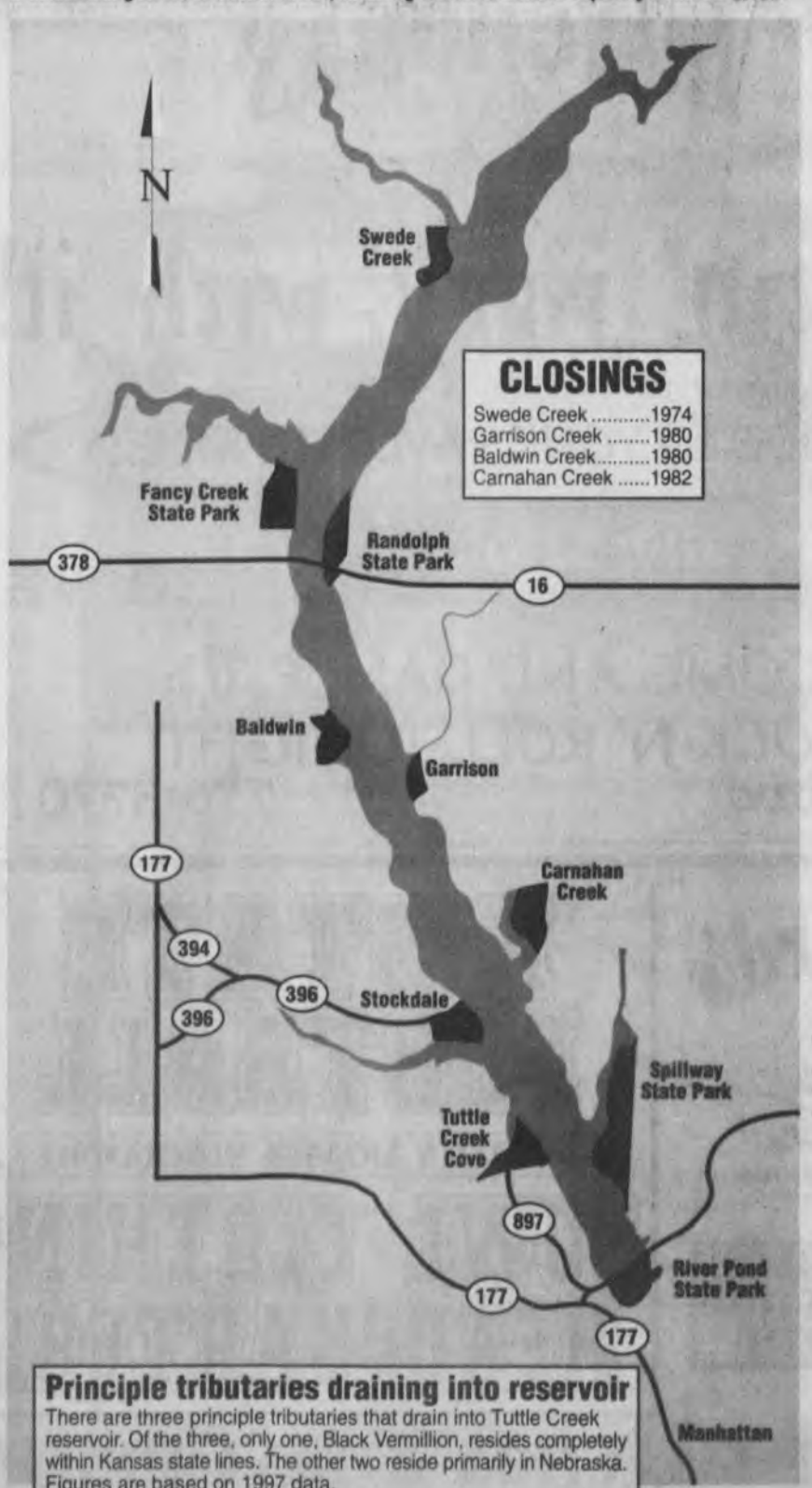
Short of impeachment, "we are open to any reasonable suggestion from any side as a way of finding an end to this," Ruff told the Judiciary Committee in one of several officially-sanctioned comments, inviting a lesser punishment.

One Democrat, Rep. Martin Meehan of Massachusetts, called on Clinton to make a fresh apology in a nationally-televised appearance.

The first GOP draft article says Clinton "willfully provided perjurious, false and misleading testimony" to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury last summer when it was investigating his relationship with Lewinsky.



Sedimentation at Tuttle Creek Reservoir forced the closure of four parks on the lake. Sediment is encroaching on flood control areas, reducing the flood control capacity of the reservoir.



### Principle tributaries draining into reservoir

There are three principle tributaries that drain into Tuttle Creek reservoir. Of the three, only one, Black Vermillion, resides completely within Kansas state lines. The other two reside primarily in Nebraska. Figures are based on 1997 data.

Tributary	Watershed (%)	Atrazine (lbs.)	Loading (%)
Big Blue	49.6	7327.1	69.7
Little Blue	34.5	2654.3	25.2
Black Vermillion	4.3	533.9	5.1

SOURCE: Department of Parks

## MUDDY WATERS

STORIES BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
GRAPHIC BY MIKE ENGELHARDT AND TODD STEWART  
PHOTOGRAPH BY JILL JARSULIC

### Sedimentation creeps forward at reservoir

Optimists might say Tuttle Creek Reservoir is more than half empty. Pessimists would argue it nearly is half full.

However, no one denies it is filling.

Paul Weidhaas, park ranger for Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said Army Corps of Engineers estimates from 1983 predicted 61 percent of the reservoir's volume would be left by 2000 and 25 percent by 2035.

Weidhaas said although the filling hasn't been that drastic, the silt and soil still have been coming in, particularly where water flows slowly enough for those particles to drop from the water.

Four federal parks in the northern end of the reservoir closed between 1974 and 1982 when boat ramps silted in, Weidhaas said.

Michael Bart, chief of planning and hydrology for the Corps of Engineers, said his figures suggest the problem isn't the amount coming in, it's been the location.

When the reservoir was constructed by the corps in 1962, it had a total volume of 2,346,000 acre feet (a unit containing enough water to fill an acre of land to a depth of one foot; a flood control volume of 1,933,000 acre feet; and a multiple use area of 413,000 acre feet, with 228,000

acre feet devoted to sediment storage, Bart said.

Measurements taken after the flood of 1993 show a remaining volume of about 2,203,000 acre feet, a loss of 143,000 acre feet to sedimentation or 4,600 per year since it opened, he said.

The loss is within 5 to 10 percent of earlier sedimentation estimates, but only half of the sediment is going to its intended sediment pool, with the rest ending up in the flood control pool, Bart said.

"It's not just encroaching, it's being deposited in both areas," Bart said. "We're losing flood control at the same time."

Officials could lower the reservoir level to restore flood capacity, but other resources, such as fishing, wetland habitats and state water supplies, would suffer, he said.

"Balancing project purposes will be more challenging as the decades go by," he said. "The folks that follow us will have some hard choices to make."

These days, Fancy Creek State Park and Randolph State Park likely would be next on the closed list with dry land at the north ends, Weidhaas said.

On the other hand, strong local support from nearby communities like Randolph have kept the parks far from abandoned

■ See SEDIMENT on PAGE 8

### Tuttle cited for high atrazine levels

Recent studies have state, federal and university scientists pondering exactly what is coming into Tuttle Creek Reservoir and how to keep it out.

Last April, Tuttle Creek Reservoir was on a list of 303 impaired lakes submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency, said Tom Stiles, chief of prevention and planning for the Division of Environment in the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Specifically, the reservoir was cited for levels of atrazine, a broadleaf pest control; alachlor, a grass herbicide; and sedimentation above standards mandated by the Clean Water Act.

"We've known for a long time about elevated atrazine levels," Stiles said. "It

comes, and it goes. Now we're getting serious about it."

KDHE is trying to determine the contaminant source before submitting a plan of action to the EPA this summer.

Stiles said current levels in the reservoir are uncertain due to fluctuations throughout the year.

"We just need to dive into the data and see what it means," he said.

Phil Barnes, research engineer with the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering and K-State extension teams have made a point of finding out how much atrazine has been coming in on the Tuttle watershed as well as its sources.

■ See ATRAZINE on PAGE 8

## Enrollment up from same time last year

■ 61 more students are enrolled, enrollment still occurring on KATS.

By JAMI STUMP  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is seeing an increase in spring enrollment for next semester.

Enrollment for spring 1999 has increased by 61 students compared to enrollment figures at this time last year.

Registrar Don Foster said this increase is in comparison to last year's spring enrollment of 15,499 students.

John Fairman, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, said one has to compare apples to apples when looking at spring enrollment.

"You have to look at a point in time, not compare semesters to show increases or decreases in enrollment," Fairman said.

Naturally, it appears there is a lower enrollment figure when comparing spring semesters to their fall counterparts, but Foster said spring semester enrollment is normally 6 to 7 percent lower than that of the fall semester.

"We have a December graduating class that leaves with no high school and few junior college enrollments," Fairman said. "You just don't have an influx of students, so you see those numbers drop."

For the spring semester, K-State normally has 400-500 new students enroll, Foster said.

Foster said he is pleased with the number of students who enrolled during the regular enrollment period. Students still can enroll via K-State Access Technology System (KATS) until the spring semester starts.

"Everyday 20 to 30 students enroll on KATS," Foster said. "There are still class sections that are open and available to students."

## Intercession provides students opportunity to vary experiences

■ Classes offered during winter intercession not always typical.

By SUZANNE WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If students are looking for a fun class that can be taken in three weeks or fewer, intercession might provide the answer.

Thirty-nine classes will be offered during the January 1999 intercession. Most are not offered at any other time of the year, and some might not be offered again.

"There's such an interesting array of courses," said Suzanne Knorr, program coordinator for intercession and other programs. "It gives students the opportunity to do something they might not have done otherwise."

Knorr said there are a variety of reasons students might take a course offered during an intercession; most of them take it for fun.

Jennifer McCallum, junior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, is one of these students. She has taken two intercession courses in fantasy literature and Shakespeare films.

"They were fun," McCallum said. "However, it was kind of annoying going every single night for three hours, and there was a lot to get done, but I learned a lot."

Intercession classes can last up to three weeks, depending on the number of credit hours that are offered for the course. Most classes meet Monday through Friday for at least three hours or more.

"It's not designed to be fluff at all; it's very rigorous," Knorr said.

William Winslow, professor in landscape architecture, said he agreed. Winslow is teaching an inter-

■ See CLASSES on PAGE 7



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# NEWS DIGEST

DECEMBER 10, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- Study sessions for finals today include:
  - Physical World, 7 p.m., Derby 133A
  - Spanish (all sessions), 7 p.m., Derby 134
  - Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
  - The Department of Art will sponsor an exhibition of graduating seniors' work from 5-7 tonight at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
  - Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7:45 tonight in the atrium of Durland Hall.
  - American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 356.
  - Agriculture Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in Call 205.
  - Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS will meet at 6 tonight at Memory Lanes for a meeting and cosmic bowling.
  - Applications for the summer mentor program for pre-medical students are available in Eisenhower 113.
  - Math Club will sponsor a College Algebra flash-card sale from 8:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE DECEMBER 8, 1998

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE DECEMBER 8, 1998

- At 2:45 a.m., Bradley R. Davis, 1210 Bertrand St., Apt. B, was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal trespass.

■ At 1:22 p.m., Rodney Atkins, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

■ At 6:09 p.m., Kenneth E. Lee, 1510 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:20 p.m., Danielle L. Shrouf, 1023 Garden Way, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 11:24 p.m., Jenny N. Rexrode, 1023 Garden Way, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## Faculty asked for aid in scholarship drive

KSU Foundation continues to tap resources to raise money for student scholarships. This month, the scholarship committee is sending out a mailing to faculty to gain support for the academic-scholarship campaign.

"Faculty are as committed as anyone," said Richard Pearson, national chairman for scholarship campaign. "This gives them a chance to participate for their college."

Kirk Baughan, director of special campaigns with KSU Foundation, said he is pleased with the success of the fund-raising efforts since the beginning of the campaign. The campaign as of November is above the half-way mark with \$29.4 million.

The fund raising started July 1, 1996, and will end June 30, 2000. Baughan said he hopes to actually reach the goal of \$50 million in early spring 2000.

"We have a lot of momentum. We feel really good, but we still have a lot of work to do," Baughan said.

Baughan said it is important to allow the opportunity for faculty to participate because they have personal interest. He said each college has a campaign committee and volunteers who are devoted to reaching the fund-raising goal.

"If they (faculty) believe in the program, then they can convince other people to also contribute," he said.

Along with the mailings to faculty, fund-raising support continues with contacting K-State alumni.

Pearson said targets for the campaign were older alumni in the beginning, and now the target is new graduates.

"Our goal is communicating with alumni around the world and trying to get them to make a pledge to the campaign," he said.

Pearson said the scholarship committee has a tough job, but it definitely has been rewarding. He said it has been an exciting chance to meet a lot of K-State alumni around the world.

"I found out that it is a funny group here at K-State," he said. "We hang together and we are a committed group — and it has carried over in the campaign."

— Shanda Parker

## Students receive fee deadlines via e-mail

The university cashiers office is taking a new approach to informing students about fee payment this year. For the first time, the office is e-mailing students to inform them about deadlines for payments in addition to sending out the usual tuition bills.

"This is an effort to inform the students," assistant controller Doug Ackley said.

He said the e-mail will inform students that bills were sent out and that they are due at the cashiers office by Jan. 5.

Additionally, the message also gives resources for students wanting more information about the new tax credits available for students and their families. The message offers an e-mail address and phone number where students can order the IRS publication "970, Tax Benefits for Higher Education." Students can find the publication at the IRS World Wide Web site, [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov), or can order it by calling 1-800-TAX FORM.

The third part to the e-mail message is to inform students that if they or their

parents want tax credit for spring 1999 tuition credited to tax year 1998, they need to send their tuition payments to the cashiers office before Dec. 23.

"This is the first year for e-mail," Ackley said. "We just got the ability to do this, and we are sending the messages out in stages because we don't want to lock up the system."

Some students who already have received their e-mail say this is a great idea.

"It's good, because it'll help me remember to pay my bill," Katie Meisinger, sophomore in art education, said.

All K-State students should have their messages by tomorrow evening at the latest, Ackley said.

— Jenni Latzke

## Special holiday meal planned for students

Residence hall dining centers will offer a total dining experience on Thursday.

The dining centers will have a special holiday meal and will decorate the dining centers according to the Impressionist period with the official theme, "Holiday Impression."

The event is part of a residence hall program that plans and provides special theme meals for residents and guests. The dinner is a unique opportunity for students to relax before finals, said Michael Testagrossa, assistant manager of Derby Food Center.

"The meal gives students a chance to celebrate the holidays with their friends in their living environment," he said. "It adds to the atmosphere for the students that live there."

All three dining centers jointly coordinate the holiday meal, and thousands of staff hours have been invested in the event since planning began in July, Testagrossa said.

"The staff puts a lot of hard work and pride into the meal," he said. "It gives them a chance to show off what they can do."

Students benefit from the enhanced dining experience, said Joe Ashley, resident assistant for Haymaker Hall and

senior in mass communications.

"It makes students feel more at home, especially freshmen who are missing out on a lot of the holiday preparations at home," he said. "It provides them with a little taste of home."

The holiday meal, which is Thursday from 4:50 to 7 p.m., is not limited to students in the residence halls. It is open to the public for \$6.25 per person. Reservations can be made by calling a dining center by noon on Thursday.

The dinner will be an enjoyable experience for anyone who attends, Testagrossa said.

"I think most people don't expect the amount of work that goes into the dinner," he said. "People who come gain a new appreciation for residence hall living."

The menu includes prime rib, chicken breast, rack of pork, twice-baked potatoes, corn, green beans, salad bar, fruit, cheesecake, holiday fruit tart, sugar cookies and ice cream.

— Gabe Eckert

## Man shot by police suspected of murder

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — A man killed by a Kansas Highway Patrol officer during a drug check on a Greyhound bus was being sought in the death of a friend in Oregon, authorities there said Wednesday.

Josephine County, Ore., authorities said Emmanuel J. Clapp, 27, died Monday in a quick exchange of gunfire with a highway patrol officer on the bus.

Kansas authorities have not officially identified Clapp. However, Josephine County sheriff's deputies said he was the prime suspect in the disappearance last September of Matthew R. Fallon, who was killed near Cave Junction, Ore.

Oregon authorities learned of Clapp's death on Tuesday as they were digging up a grave in the back yard of his Cave Junction home. Detective Sgt. Ron Goodpasture said the body found there is believed to be Fallon's.

About 20 bus riders watched Monday as Clapp scuffled with two state troopers on the bus. Witnesses said Clapp pulled a gun and fired at least

once before he was shot.

The bus had stopped in Salina, Kan., Monday for a meal break. The troopers boarded the empty bus with a drug-sniffing dog to check for contraband when they found an empty holster in Clapp's bag. They confronted the man after passengers reboarded.

Goodpasture said the murder case involving Clapp began in late September, when another friend reported Fallon missing.

Detectives soon focused on Clapp and his wife, Brandy. Fallon had lived with the Clapps, and his car, a 1981 Chrysler, was found on their property. Clapp fled the area Sunday.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
45  
  
LOW  
20



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# ARCHITECTURE matters

*K-State's architecture, planning process  
needs more variety, critics say*

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the architect was selected for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art in 1993, Michael McNamara was distraught.

On one hand, this associate professor of architecture had personally helped to develop the comprehensive building program for the competition to design the museum. On the other, he said he felt the selection committee that made the final decision ignored the project's goals and instead picked the competition entry based on looks alone.

In a 1996 interview, McNamara said although he was invited to give input during the selection process, "we were excused from the process at the point where there was a serious difference of opinion."

Looking back at the selection process from 1998, McNamara said he would easily do it again.

"I'm concerned about a pattern of incremental decision making when it comes to campus planning," he said.

The process of selecting an architect is where campus design issues start. The building guidelines and programs given to architects for university projects and the design philosophies the architects bring to campus help form the buildings that are eventually designed.

With no formal master plan, K-State has little in the way of design guidelines other than technical code requirements of the state. The College of Architecture, Planning and Design plays no role in campus design. Some faculty and administrators would say the state's restrictions on the university's selection

of potential architects limits the variety of campus design to a few Kansas firms that don't represent the plurality of contemporary architecture.

That view, however, doesn't always find nods of agreement.

"I would like to think the architects in Wichita and Kansas City would be constantly analyzing the architecture of the world and bringing those ideas to their projects every day," President Jon Wefald said.

The president is open to suggestions on how to improve the quality of campus architecture, but he jokes, "You can have raging differences over architecture."

## State building procedures restrictive

Many on campus concede what keeps K-State from actively pursuing architects with a larger world view — someone like current architecture stars Richard Meier, Frank Gehry or Rem Koolhaas — is a restrictive state building process and limited funds.

"Maybe it's possible to get the Board of Regents to look into this," Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said of the architect-selection process. "Right now, we have no leeway."

The building process on campus begins with a project's inclusion on the "Kansas Register" requesting proposals from firms who are registered and physically located in Kansas. However, joint proposals involving both a Kansas firm and an out-of-state firm are allowed.

Hale Library was a joint proposal between Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan and Hammond Beeby and Babka Inc. of Chicago. The Beach art museum was designed by

Moore/Andersson Architects Inc. of Austin, Texas, and was not held to the state restriction because it was totally built with private money.

Many faculty and Wall Street Journal architecture critic Ada Louise Huxtable think by not being able to hire out-of-state architects on more projects, K-State is settling.

"You've got to go beyond that," Huxtable said. "The minute you cut off anyone but a local architect or alum, you've sabotaged the process. That's not anything against the competence of local architects."

After architects submit proposals, those considered qualified are reviewed by the State Building Advisory Committee, on which either the dean of architecture from K-State or the University of Kansas is represented. The committee shortlists the projects to three to five firms.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and a former member of the advisory committee, said cronyism occasionally infiltrates the committee.

"The recognition of design quality is not that which an architecture critic or a group of architects would concur on," Kremer said. "There's more concern with time, budgets and pork-barreling."

The project then is handed to a negotiating committee consisting of one State Division of Architectural Services representative, one from the Kansas Board of Regents office and one from the university. Anyone is allowed to address the negotiating committee on any issue, but the final decision is made by the three members. The committee

■ See ARCHITECTURE on PAGE 8



## HORSE TRAINER

Andrew Pickett, senior in animal science, tries to get his horse to bow down in his Horse Training and Management class Wednesday afternoon. Class members break 2-year-old horses at the horse unit on College Avenue.

JEFF COOPER/  
COLLEGIAN

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# OPINION

DECEMBER 10, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@spub.ksu.edu

## OUR VIEW

### Collegian looks back at fall 1998 semester

Nationally, this year will be remembered as the year that the Wildcats made it to the brink of a national title but couldn't finish the job. For students at K-State, however, there are a number of changes and events this past semester that will be affecting us in other ways.

**WELCOME BACK, WILDCATS,** (Aug. 24). K-State grouped all of its kickoff events into one week-long, convenient package for the first time this past semester.

**K-STATE CAMPUS UNDERGOING HEAVY FALL CONSTRUCTION,** (Aug. 26). This

semester, the long-awaited renovations to the K-State Student Union and KSU Stadium finally began, and K-State was able to complete construction on the basement of Nichols Hall and the International Student Center. Plans for the near future include expansion of the Hoeflin Stone House, the addition of a biological research facility between Ackert Hall and Military Science Hall and construction of Fiedler Hall.

**MURPHY TO MISS FOUR GAMES,** (Aug. 27). A gift from an alumnus postponed the debut of running back Frank Murphy and still has the potential to cause some problems for us later.

**KJ'S OPENS DOORS TO 18-YEAR-OLDS,** (Sept. 1). KJ's became the next bar in Aggieville to allow 18-year-olds inside.

**K-STATE FACULTY SALARIES CONTINUE TO FALL BEHIND** (Sept. 2). We learned that K-State continued to lose some of its best and brightest professors because of a Kansas trend of paying higher education faculty members less than their counterparts at peer institutions. The Board of Regents is still working on that issue.

**LIGHTING STILL BEING IMPROVED AT CAMPUS CROSSWALKS,** (Sept. 9). After a history of accidents, North Manhattan Avenue finally was installed with flashing traffic lights and clearly marked crosswalks.

**THE QUEST FOR \$50 MILLION,** (Sept. 21). K-State took a tall order as the Foundation kicked off its drive to raise \$50 million in scholarship money.

**K-STATE LEADS REGENTS IN ADMISSIONS GROWTH,** (Sept. 25). K-State enrollment went up by 3% over last year, by far the largest increase among regents schools.

**HOMECOMING WEEK BEGINS,** (Oct. 19). This year's Homecoming was the most controversial in recent memory, with the cancellation of the "Paint It Purple" service project and changes to the body building competition because of widespread injuries. Participants in next year's competition will be challenged to rebuild.

**CAMPAIGN AD DIDN'T VIOLATE NCAA RULES,** (Oct. 27). A political ad with Michael Bishop ignited controversy over whether or not a political endorsement was an NCAA violation.

**POLICE INVESTIGATING TWO DEATHS AS POSSIBLE MURDER-SUICIDE,** (Oct. 27). Tragedy hit the Little Apple with the murder of fellow K-Stater Thomas Richardson, who was shot and killed in a murder-suicide. It was Manhattan's first homicide since January 1997.

**PASSING OF A LEGEND,** (Nov. 9). While vacationing in New Mexico, K-State's legendary basketball coach, Jack Hartman, died of apparent heart failure. Hartman was remembered during a service in Ahearn Field House.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## READERS WRITE

### K-State athletic department urged to sue for lost revenue



**ON THE WEB**  
For more letters to the editor about football, check out the eCollegian at [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu)

Editor,

Nothing can be said to alleviate the pain we all feel regarding the egregious injustice that has been dealt. However, we can attempt to make sure nothing so horrendous happens in the future. The Big 12 Conference and K-State needs to sue the Bowl Championship Series for all of the lost revenue for the exclusion from a more appropriate bowl. K-State also needs to gain some compensation for a potential loss of recruiting that may result. Maybe K-State can be the catalyst for the playoff system that everyone has been demanding for years.

Destroy Purdue.

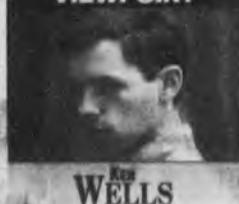
-Craig Miller,  
December 1997 graduate in finance



## TIME WARP

Columnist leaves with a tribute to K-State's future

### VIEWPOINT



Ken Wells

Note: Ken's final column was lost in the bowels of the Collegian's computer system. In its place appeared what apparently is an excerpt from the Collegian from Dec. 10, 2018. Because Ken refuses to write another column, we'll just run what appeared in its place.

**HUSSEIN REFUSES TO BACK DOWN, CLINTON THREATENS INTERVENTION**

Saddam Hussein again denied United Nations weapons inspectors access to government installations late yesterday. President Chelsea Clinton warned Hussein of "grave consequences" should the Iraqi leader not comply fully with U.N. resolutions.

The K-State football team brought back the Big XXVI trophy following a 33-7 victory in St. Louis over the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday. Quarterback C.J. Sullivan remained silent about his Heisman candidacy, but Coach Martin Gramatica said the triumph "delivers the team from the painful memory of getting shafted by the BCS in 1998." Gramatica suffered his fifth heart attack of the season Saturday, immediately after leaping up and down for joy after winning the coin toss, but he was back on his feet for kickoff. The Wildcats await a bowl bid but based on experience, "will probably end up in the Human Express Wok Bowl," Gramatica muttered.

The final unidentified inanimate object in Durland Hall officially was dedicated Friday. The ribbon-cutting celebrating the Travis D. Lenkner Doorknob marks the final object in the building to be dedicated and named for a person. Previous dedications this year have included dedications of the Russell Fortmeyer Doorstop, Schrodinger's Lecture Hall (which might or might not be occupied at any given time; it's hard to tell), the Heisenberg Computer Lab (very hard to locate), and the Michael Bishop Soap Dispenser.

The K-State Student Union expansion finally was finished last weekend. The 33rd story of the Union promptly was destroyed by a low-flying airliner, killing 165 people, but the 45 stories above it promptly fell into place and extinguished the fire. However, Wednesday's meeting of the Tridimensional Chess Club has been moved to the 32nd floor of the Union.

Hale Library is donating a \$500,000 to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We want to help them out, in support of all the athletic entertainment they provide to the university," said Brad "Rock Me" Anateus, captain of the K-State Quiz Bowl team that won the NCAA championship televised last night on ESPN47. The funds will be used to buy much-needed uniforms, skates and to provide

the Vanier Football Complex with running water for the first time since the accidental meltdown of Ward Hall in 2008.

The new ice age shows no sign of relenting. Since its inception in late 1998, the world has been gripped by subzero weather and near-arctic conditions for years (except the summer of 2011, in which temperatures reached a balmy 50 degrees, a phenomenon attributed to El Niño). Although this catastrophe has caused widespread famine and the obliteration of most Kansas crops, K-State has a winning hockey team for the third-consecutive year.

The K-State astrophysics department's bid to launch a satellite into high orbit failed yesterday when a first-stage booster malfunctioned, sending the craft plunging into the University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium in Lawrence. Nobody was injured, but the building was destroyed.

"It was a tragedy," K-State President Ron Johnson said between snickers, "a sad, sad tragedy." Johnson then collapsed in laughter and was escorted away.

Denison Hall finally was leveled on Thursday to make room for further expansion of Hale Library. The 20th-century classic song "Closing Time" by Semisonic was played as President Johnson pressed the detonation button, destroying the building.

"Perhaps we should have

warned them, maybe sent them a memo or something," Johnson mused as a chorus of screams emerged from inside the creaking, collapsing building.

Parking meters on campus now accept ATM cards, an upgrade prompted by the new \$30-an-hour parking fee. Parking permits will be \$1,500 next semester, or for \$400 a semester, students can park in the parking complex on Earth's moon and take the parking shuttle back to Earth.

Three more K-State students won Marshall Scholarships last month, and several more are expected to be announced as nominees for the Truman and Rhodes scholarships.

"We are preserving a tradition of academic excellence that spans a generation," Johnson said. "It's never a front-page story, it's never an easy story to encapsulate. It's still true this university is the best unity of academic resources and economy in the country, that for a public, land-grant university we are second to none, and we shall maintain this tradition through to the 22nd century."

The expansion of Anderson Avenue is scheduled to be completed by next May. And we mean it this time.

Ken Wells still will be a graduate student in English in 2018. You can e-mail him at [sigma7@ksu.edu](mailto:sigma7@ksu.edu).

## Truth, empowerment should remain top priority

### VIEWPOINT



Sam Sackett

A goal I have always tried to accomplish is to make my world a little better one step at a time. As an opinion columnist, I have tried to fulfill that goal by being the little red light that flashes SERVICE ENGINE SOON.

While I generally have been satisfied with what I have done, there have been frustrating times for me. But most of the frustration occurred when I forgot the nature of my role.

Encouragement from some of you has reminded me that not everyone is thrilled when the warning light appears.

For others, it has been the personally accurate nature of the warning that has caused you to bang your fists against the dash panel. You forget that even if you make the light stop blinking, it does not mean the problem ceases.

I also have tried to examine issues in a way that requires people to think. Sometimes that means writing loudly — not for personal attention, but for emphasis on the issue itself.

As the warning light, I do not demand that problems be fixed.

That responsibility belongs to you, the individual who cares enough to do what is right.

I believe in accurately informing you, which has caused many to examine the core substance of current events. However, it has been you who have made the difference. Every one of you who have chosen to examine topics in light of truth are doing the difficult work. You have taken the initiative to seek truth. You then have made this world better by pointing others toward that truth.

If you think the light is needlessly flashing, or flashing too brightly, I hope you at least recognize why it is flashing. Warning lights are not meant to make you feel good. My responsibility is first to warn you, then to help you understand the issues better. However, if you take no action to do what you know to be right, any failure belongs to you. My role has been fulfilled.

It is paramount for you to know what you believe and why you believe. This does not mean you are always right, but if you are consistently moving toward the truth, you are doing well.

As the warning light, I know the danger of things feeling too comfortable. If everything is going perfect on the outside, there is little incentive to upkeep the engine, but there comes a time when all of the pretty on the outside becomes ugly from the rumble inside. I hope that I have helped you stop the rumble before it starts.

Despite all the controversy, thanks to all you liberals who have taken the time to e-mail me. It has been a pleasure reading your comments.

Much thanks to those who have graciously supported me by sending loads of e-mail. Most importantly, thank you for defending the truth in your personal conversations across campus and across the state.

I want to personally thank my friend, John, for his encouraging me to continue writing what I knew needed to be said.

And thanks to those who don't write but who simply choose to do good every day. Thank you for making daily choices to say and do what you know to be right, even though you are not in the spotlight.

You probably won't make the

news or be talked about across campus, but it is people like you who make K-State an enjoyable place to be. Keep it up. Do not lose heart but fight for what is right all the more earnestly.

Those who loudly speak the liberal babble are terrified by the silent majority. The liberals know that the average person will not believe the hypocrisy of their agenda. They struggle with understanding how you and I are capable of having convictions that outlast temporary trends.

Don't let their talk bother you too much. Rush Limbaugh put it like this, "Liberals are the itch, and you are the scratch."

One way of scratching that itch is to smile and tell all the politically correct ultra liberals to have a merry Christmas. It will make their happy holiday that much merrier.

It has been a privilege writing for you. I hope to do it again soon.

Sam Sackett is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at [sjs8645@ksu.edu](mailto:sjs8645@ksu.edu).



# SPORTS

DECEMBER 10, 1998

5

SPORTS EDITOR: JON BALMER  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## Bishop says Snyder keeping him from media helped, not hurt Heisman run

By DOUG TUCKER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anybody who says Bill Snyder hurt Michael Bishop's chance for the Heisman Trophy will have to argue with Michael Bishop.

The K-State quarterback shows unwavering loyalty to the coach who muzzled him much of the year.

"By not being able to talk to the media, it allowed me to sit back and concentrate and have more time to look at video," Bishop said. "It helped me more than it hurt me."

At Snyder's insistence, Bishop was kept from the interview room for four weeks last year and six weeks this season.

Still, despite the loss of media access and lack of Heisman hype from the cam-

pus, Bishop's running, passing and game-breaking elan have made him one of the finalists for college football's most prestigious award.

If K-State had scored just one more point in regulation in the Big 12 Conference title game, Bishop and the rags-to-riches Wildcats would be making tracks for the Fiesta Bowl to face Tennessee in the national championship game.

But Texas A&M's double-overtime victory sent the Wildcats into postseason free fall — all the way down to the Alamo

Bowl against unranked Purdue.

For Boilermakers fans, it'll be an opportunity to see what Big 12 teams have come to know well — a quarterback who runs and passes with almost equal ability, who has lost twice and won 22 times in two entertaining seasons that vaulted the Wildcats (11-1) higher than they'd ever been.

"He puts pressure on everybody on your defense," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "The defensive linemen are worrying about him scrambling. The corners are worried about covering their guys, plus him scrambling."

After leading Blinn (Texas) Community College to two perfect seasons and two national junior college championships, the 6-foot-1, 210-pounder from the Houston area began

immersing himself in an offensive system at K-State that's almost as complex as what he'll see in the NFL.

Some wondered how he'd handle it, especially without benefit of spring practice before his first season.

"We knew it could be a rocky road trying to develop him," said Snyder, who has transformed K-State from one of the most losing programs in college football. "The way he responded was very positive. He made steady improvement throughout the course of that first year."

He'll go into the Alamo Bowl with 748 yards rushing and 2,844 passing. He has scored 14 touchdowns running and thrown for 23 while averaging a shade less than 300 yards of total offense every game.

Since graduating from high school,

he's 47-2 as a starting college quarter-

back.

"He is the most significant quarterback in college football today," Kansas coach Terry Allen said.

His one drawback may be a high-strung temperament. He fumbled on three successive possessions during the victory that snapped Nebraska's 29-year winning streak over the Wildcats. Texas A&M knocked the ball out of his arm in the fourth quarter to set up their tying TD in the Big 12

Championship game.

"Sometimes I tend to get overexcited, get psyched up too high," he said. "I don't think I would be the same player if my emotions weren't showing on the field. My emotion carries me a long way."

His arm is strong enough to throw the ball 70 yards with accuracy, but he loves to tuck the ball in and take off running. As the focus of every defensive game plan, he sometimes takes a terrible beating. Yet, he has never missed a start.

"Whenever I drop back to pass, I am prepared to take the hit," he said. "When I run the ball, I'm going as hard as I can. I know when defensive players see quarterbacks running the ball, it is the perfect shot for them to take the quarterback out of the game. But I turn into a running back."



BISHOP



SNYDER

## BEATING the PRESSURE

Women's team defeats  
Kent State's full-court trap,  
wins game 67-64

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

The Cats won the battle Wednesday night. Facing a Kent State team who pressed and trapped throughout the game, K-State head coach Deb Patterson's team escaped with a 67-64 win Wednesday night.

It was a game that Patterson said would be won by whomever controlled the tempo of the game.

"I was proud of our team's ability to change personality as the game progressed," Patterson said.

Patterson talked about the maturity of freshman guard Essence Perry, who struggled throughout the night but hit a clutch three pointer with 1:18 on the clock, and the game tied. Patterson said she was pleased with her ability to hit the big shot when she needed it.

"She struggled throughout the game, but I was impressed with her ability to step up. When we needed a big shot, she got it, and that says a lot for her maturity," Patterson said.

In the first half of Wednesday's game, the Cats faced a tough and relentless Kent State press and at times, handled it relatively well.

At other times, turnovers plagued the team. At one point, the Cats committed seven turnovers in seven minutes.

The Cats spread the scoring wealth to several players in the first half. Guard Kim Woodlee hit three 3-pointers in the first half, entering halftime with eleven points.

Forward Nicky Ramage also scored eleven points in the first half, shooting five-of-seven in the half.

As a team, the Cats entered intermis-

sion shooting 48 percent from the field and leading Kent State 40-30.

In the second half, Kent State came out strong and pressed the Cats once again.

Kent State, led by guard Dawn Zerman, fought back and began to tear away at K-State's lead. With 12:46 on the clock, Kent State destroyed a 10-point deficit and tied the game.

A minute later, with 11:45 remaining, the Golden Flash took its first lead of the game.

K-State forward Angie Finkes said they needed to work on coming out strong in the second half.

"We came out in the second half kind of flat, and we have really struggled on that," Finkes said. "We need to work on that."

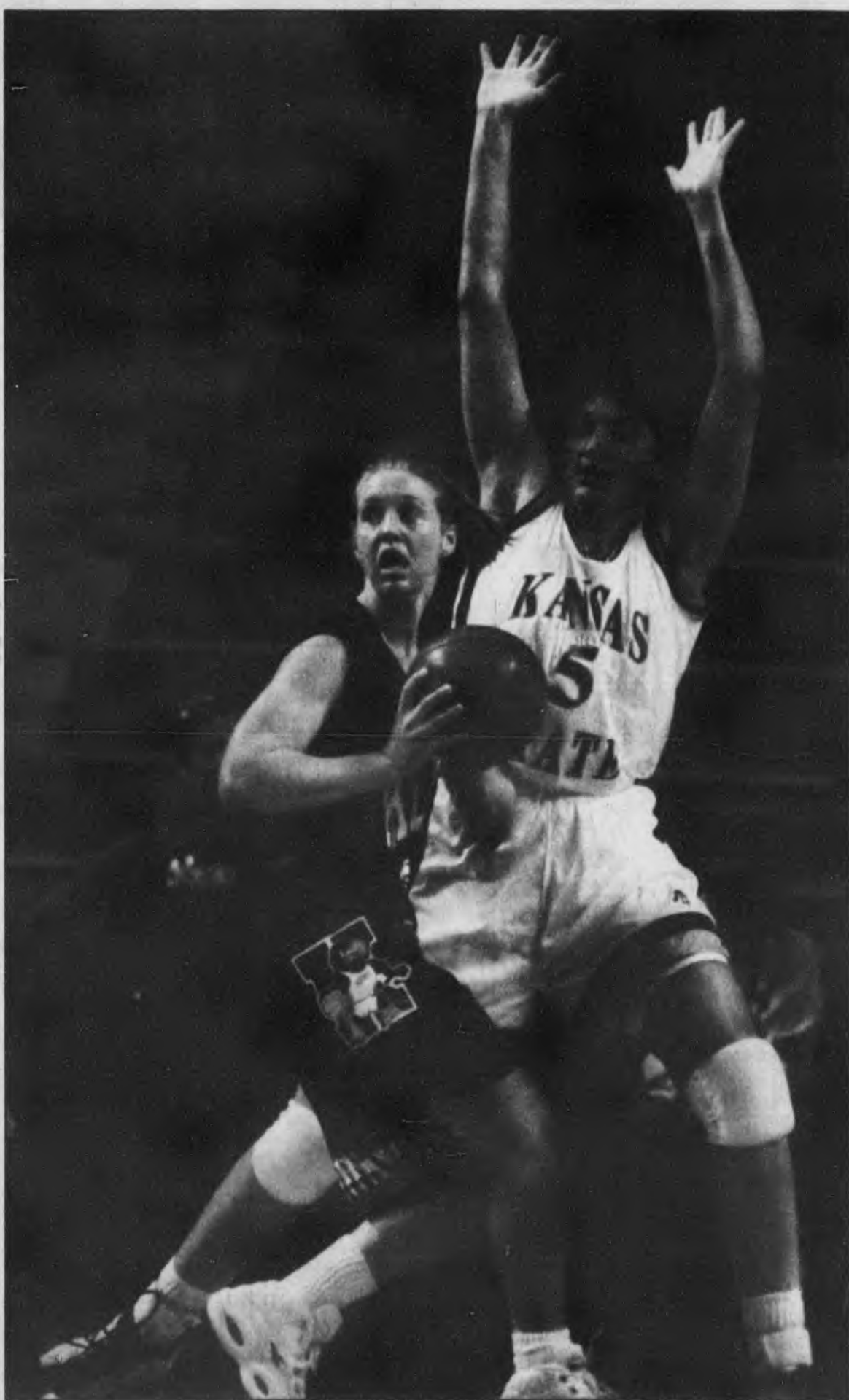
From that point on, the game resembled a heavyweight championship fight as the teams traded basket after basket and the lead changed hands three times before center Olga Firsova put the team ahead with a layup at the 5:03 mark.

Down the stretch, the Cats received a boost from Firsova when she hit a key 15-foot jump shot with 22 seconds left to seal the game.

"When Olga hit that 15-footer, it was all good," Finkes said.

Finkes said the game was great preparation for Big 12 Conference play.

"I think these games are the most fun to win by," Finkes said. "When you win by 20 points, you don't always have to work hard, but these games prepare you for the Big 12."



K-State's Olga Firsova defends against Jamie Rubis of Kent State during the first half of Wednesday's game. The Cats won the game 67-64.

JEFF COOPER/  
COLLEGIAN

## 'Mr. I', BCS culprits in K-State's return to college football's second-tier bowl game

VIEWPOINT



VIETTI

I'm sure all of the Wildcat faithful are disappointed that K-State lost to Texas A&M, as well as the fact that the Cats were slighted by the following bowls in descending order of importance: the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and if that wasn't enough, finally, the Holiday Bowl.

I must admit, my emotions got the best of me when the matchups for those bowls were announced Sunday. I watched the ABC Bowl Championship Series special and witnessed

K-State get dismissed by the clowns who run college football.

After it was obvious the Cats weren't going to any of the premier bowls, ABC did an interview with one of the higher-ups in college football. However, I found his jargon to be an unsatisfying explanation of how the fourth-ranked team in the country could not appear in any of the four major bowls.

So I did what any high-quality journalist would do: I immediately climbed into a bottle of alcohol.

The next day, after I recovered, I got on the horn and interviewed one of the

scumbags responsible for the BCS. Unfortunately, he did not want me to identify him, so during the following interview, we'll refer to him as "Mr. I-do-not-care-that-a-few-teams-got-screwed-by-the-BCS-because-ABC-gave-us-a-few-hundred-million-dollars-so-we-would-shut-up-and-let-a-television-network-run-college-football."

Me: So, "Mr. I," what made you change from the standard bowl process a few years ago to the Bowl Alliance system and then to the current situation where we have the BCS?

Mr. I: Well, that's a great question you have there. Did you see that UCLA-Miami game? That was great for college football.

Me: Yeah, I did. But what about the bowl situation — do you think it is really fair to all teams?

Mr. I: You must have read my mind. I was just thinking about what I would say if you asked me that question. How 'bout that Tostitos Fiesta Bowl? I sure do love salsa and chips.

Me: I love them, too. Anyway, back to football — what is your take on a playoff

system for Division I football?

Mr. I: Another good question many people have been asking. I think the new Pepsi One tastes better than any diet cola. Did you know it only has one calorie?

Me: Sure, but can we focus a little more on college football now?

Mr. I: What do you think we've been talking about? Listen kid, I've only got so many minutes in the day to waste time with pissants like you, so let's speed things up a bit.

Me: I'd like that a lot, sir.

Mr. I: Good, then let's get to it.

Me: Would the NCAA have changed the BCS for next year if Tennessee, K-State and UCLA all had remained undefeated?

Mr. I: Super question, let me think for a second on this one. ... You know, even though most people disagree, I thought "BASEketball" was one hell of a movie.

Me: Sir, are you aware of the Kansas State situation?

Mr. I: You bet I am. I just love those Jayhawks and Roy Williams. I think they'll rebound from their disappointing season last year.

Me: Let's try some association. When I say a word or phrase, you tell me what comes to your mind.

Mr. I: Sounds like fun. Do I need a helmet?

Me: No. Here's your first word: BCS

Mr. I: Great movie.

Me: The Alamo Bowl.

Mr. I: Davy Crockett.

Me: The American Broadcasting Company.

Mr. I: God.

Me: Ricky Williams.

Mr. I: Loved him in "Good Will Hunting."

Me: Chex Mix.

Mr. I: K-State should be in a BCS bowl.

Me: Zoot Suit Riot.

Mr. I: The BCS is stupid.

Me: Let's go back to a regular format, OK?

Mr. I: Sounds good to me. I like to tackle your tough questions head on.

Me: Has the NCAA ever seriously considered paying its athletes? They do earn a good deal of money for their respective schools.

Mr. I: My boss put it like this once: Bud Light is less filling and it tastes better than Budweiser, but people still like regular Bud better. Why?

Me: I don't know. Do you consider the NCAA to be a business or more of a facilitator for students to earn a college degree while competing in athletics?

Mr. I: Is it true that some people can't roll their tongues?

Me: I don't have any more questions. Is there anything you'd like to add?

Mr. I: Yes there is. I love my dog very much.

Me: OK, I appreciate your taking time out of your day to talk to me, sir.

Mr. I: No problem, Bartholomew. Call me any time you need me to clear up anything concerning the NAACP, I mean, NCAA.

Me: I'll make sure to do that.

Goodbye, sir.

Mr. I: Good morning.

Mike Vietti is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. He can be reached at mcv2269@ksu.edu.



# LIFESTYLES

DECEMBER 10, 1998

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: DIANA LEE  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## CROSSWORD

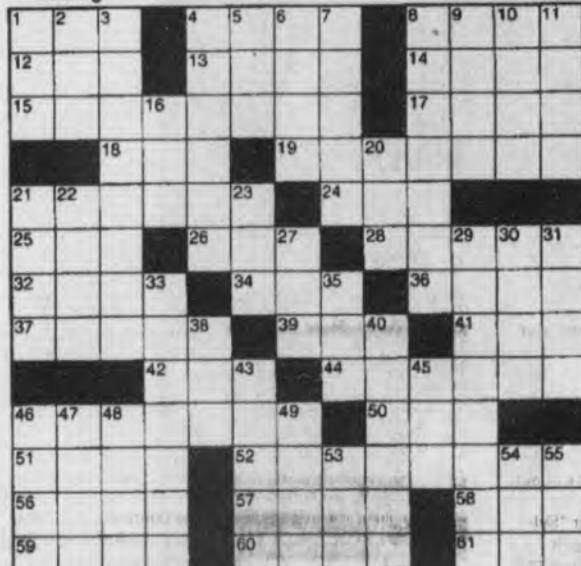
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Become one  
4 Prepare for a "white glove" test  
8 One who might 4  
12 — Darya  
13 Peruvian's ancestor  
14 Fairy-tale villain  
15 Marx Brothers movie  
17 Astronaut Armstrong  
18 Family  
19 Joan Rivers' daughter  
21 Pancake makeup?  
24 Command to Fido  
25 — carte  
26 Thanksgiving veggie  
28 Schussers' hangout  
32 Arab bigwig  
34 Lagniappe  
36 Authentic  
37 "The Crucible" setting

**DOWN**  
39 Harbor boat  
41 Reply: abbr.  
42 Blubber  
44 Span  
46 As much as possible  
50 Moreover  
51 Mimicked  
52 Champagne-Burgundy mix  
56 Author Grey  
57 Dangling site  
58 Bill's partner  
59 Historic periods  
60 Succumbs to gravity  
61 Barbie's beau  
1 Bankroll  
2 Ostrich's cousin  
3 Slicked-back hairstyle  
4 Mickey's boss  
5 Important numero  
6 Foul film  
7 Linda Tripp's supply  
8 Merri-mack's rival  
9 Improves, as cheese  
10 Eye part  
11 Poet Walter — Mare  
16 Do-it-yourselfer's need  
20 Abner's adjective  
21 Ovine commentary  
22 — mater  
23 Snitch  
27 Cambridge sch.  
29 Goner  
30 Jets or Sharks  
31 Differently  
33 Dwells  
35 Tavern  
38 Off-tattooed word  
40 Report card data  
43 Milwaukee cagers  
45 Gary's st.  
46 Labyrinth  
47 On — with (equal to)  
48 Lucy Lawless character  
49 — Lisa  
53 Journey segment  
54 Miller Sebastian  
55 — Tiki

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
12-10 55 — Tiki



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D I P K D W N S K K E ' N  
W D D K H D X I H , X A I Z F C  
E L K N Z Q K W P I I C S K L C N -

Q W H M K F F N , " S K M , K A K I "  
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## HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANDOWN

For their last cartoon Brad and Tyler would like to leave you with this profound statement.....



## DILBERT



# Arts lack cohesiveness, not effort

Area art scene shows glimpses of promise, but is often mired in disjunction and apathy

By RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"When sympathy for avant-garde art per se is the assumption behind a critical attitude, criticism can cease to be judgment and become a form of pedantry in which the goal is to find excitement and meaning in an object where they may not exist. Once thus self-deluded, the critic may write perceptively yet from an absurd position." — John Canaday, former art critic of the New York Times.

I sometimes wonder if we find too much or not enough meaning and relevance in the art produced and exhibited in Manhattan.

For those of us who use art to inject our lives with meaning, there can be a tendency — of which Canaday eloquently writes — to want meaning so bad you could find it in the worst landscape painting you've ever seen.

For all the prairie landscapes, overwrought digital art, hunks of clay and fussy abstract paintings on which I've laid my eyes in the past five years, one begins to wonder if any of it has had any lasting intellectual value.

With a number of exceptions, the answer is a hopeful yes.

For a small Kansas city, we are blessed with an offbeat, sometimes brilliant cadre of local artists. That many of them are localized in Willard Hall is a moot point.

However, having a collection of artists is not akin to having a real community. And although Manhattan has its share of art cliques, the future of the community — its museums, arts centers and artists — lies in doubt.

### Of museums and arts centers

The arrival of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to campus in 1996 was big news and a difficult subject to consider. Having written exhaustively on the planning and design behind the museum, perhaps for me it became a case of reality not meeting expectations.

I'd blame certain K-State wives for using the museum ad nauseam for exclusive functions that hardly are geared to the modern student. This museum sometimes can be more interested in intellectual pretense than in a primary role as student intellectual center. I wonder if many students

have a true interest in the rather lame art history of Kansas or the relatively weak K-State art collection.

The uneven development of the Manhattan Arts Center has been worth the wait. The arts center doesn't generate the campus buzz it could, but its focus on local art is respectable.

The fact that some people ignore it illustrates the desire on the part of some local art glitterati to forget where they live.

Perhaps the most casually fun art locus to open has been the Columbian Theatre and Gallery in Wamego. To see the shows put together by Margaret Buie in that relaxed building is a treat. The current landscape show is another example in a long line of solid, interesting exhibitions.

As always, the one institution that predates all of these and remains truest to its founder's vision is Strecker Gallery. Julie Strecker consistently enlarges her repertoire of representative artists, usually bringing in some new artist that is as intriguing as the last. To artistically arrive in this city, Strecker's door is still knock No. 1.

I'm sad to report that next December not only will mark the 20th anniversary of the gallery, but also its last year of operation. Perhaps Strecker will come back after a rest, or another willing party will step forward to fill what surely will be a large void in the local cultural landscape.

### Artists and gossip

As with museum politics, behind-the-scenes stories of the artists sometimes are more interesting than their art.

Again, take the Beach museum. Ever since it opened, I've heard whispered grumblings from local arts patrons about odd exhibition schedules, a frustrated board of trustees, and that director Nelson Britt's spring 1998 departure might not have been

entirely voluntary. None of this surprises me, because this campus has a penchant for keeping things secret.

I truly think if the campus arts professionals were allowed to do their jobs without the vicarious involvement of wrong-headed administrators and family — much like Bill Snyder's lovely job — more could be accomplished.

Aside from politics, campus exhibitions have matured quite well since those unfocused early Willard Hall days when the gallery still resembled a classroom.

Unfortunately, there aren't as many gallery spaces on campus as there were in 1994. And a total-campus sculpture program not ridiculously localized at the Beach museum is just a dream.

Overall, I think student artists have mellowed considerably. They seem less willing to take risks and, like the rest of campus, are more interested in the professional careers they hope to start. That, in itself, is not bad, but it doesn't deliver provocative art.

### Arts community lacks synergy

If one thing is clear, it's that the campus could use a higher-profile student arts organization — one not localized in the art department. Too often, campus and city arts events lack depth because there is not a more broad-based approach taken to event planning.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, has made strides to make his college's events reflect the greater interests of the university, but this is difficult when few avenues for synergistic relationships exist. Perhaps if a round-table were created, one each for faculty and students, more events could occur with greater access to funding.

This also is true in the greater community. Finding the links between the Columbian, the arts center, Beach, Strecker and campus remains the deciding factor to the future vitality of the community.



Jian Chen, graduate student in economics, looks at photographs from the Earth Angles: Migrant Children in America series in the K-State Student Union art gallery last fall. Forty-one color photographs were featured in the display.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Ruskabank SIZZLES with debut CD

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music fans in search of something different can rest easy.

Ruskabank, a ska band that had its start in Manhattan, has released a solid debut album that is both free-spirited and original.

The first track, "We Dancin'", is a feel-good song, supported by a strong showing from the group's four-piece horn section, led by trombonist Dave Studnicka.

Accompanying Studnicka are alto- and tenor-sax players Chris Mayne and Ben Shierling, respectively, as well as trumpet player Jamie Rogers.

On the album's third track, "My Friends," lead singer and guitarist Dave Spiker and Co. sing about the many friendships that they have encountered throughout the years. The song relies on the crowd to sing along on the chorus, which is why the song has evolved into a crowd favorite.

"Tuba Socks," a comical song with which most people can identify, takes the listener back to the troubling and frustrating times of shopping with Mom.

This track is a perfect example of

the sincere, worry-free approach to music that Ruskabank has taken.

Although many bands out there focus on the negative aspects of life, Ruskabank just lets the music flow and has a good time doing it.

Anyone who ever has been to a show knows the Ruskabank experience is about as fun as it gets.

The band, along with the unpredictable stage antics of keyboardist Donnyves Laroque, can get any audience moving, regardless of the crowd size or its taste in music.

Ruskabank's crowd-pleasing qualities and talented musicianship helped it to win KLZR-105.9 FM The Lazer's Battle of the Bands and landed it on stage with such bands as The Urge, Goldfinger, The Bloodhound Gang and K's Choice at Memorial Hall last December.

"This Took Some Time" is a great album and a relatively easy listen. The Ruskabank sound is a perfect example of how third-wave ska should sound, and its music is a compliment to the many artists of ska's past.

The band's achievements, along with the release of "This Took Some Time," have proven the group's boundaries go far beyond Manhattan and that Ruskabank is, in fact, the real deal.

Review  
Music  
Ruskabank  
"This Took Some Time"  
★★★★  
out of 5



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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for share very nice new house. Four-bedroom, two bath. Awesome roommates! Call 776-5964.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment one-half block to campus. 539-3464.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE TO share** five-bedroom house. \$185/month plus utilities, close to KSU, washer/dryer. Please call 539-9538 or (316)522-1816.

**FEMALE WANTED** for two-bedroom, washer/dryer, own parking space. No pets, private bath, dishwasher, no deposit. Call 539-5743.

**MALE OR female** roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Call 587-8570 and leave message.

**MALE/FEMALE** roommate wanted. Basement bedroom with private bath. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-6314.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share four-bedroom house five minutes from campus. Two bath, garage and storage space. Call Todd 565-0773.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. December paid. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny at (816) 896-7483 after 5 p.m. or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share main floor of house. Close to campus. \$265/month, water/trash paid. 539-9110.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Next to stadium parking lot. \$230 per room, asking \$130 or best offer. Call Dave 776-5049.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

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**SERIOUS STUDENT** and two cats must share nice two-bedroom. Close to campus. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. Kim 776-4491 leave message.

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**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** one-half block from campus, \$225, water/trash paid. January-August lease, 1207 Kearney. For more information call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

**150**

**Sublease**

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease January-May. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, one from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 565-0195.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester. Furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. Call 776-8997 for details.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Sublease from mid-December-August. Duplex, across from campus, furnished. One-fourth bills, rent \$220/month. Call 565-9767.

**GRADUATING SENIOR** needs a female to take over lease starting January. Nice and clean! Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, weight room. Call Jessica at 539-1172.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for spring semester.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to sublease one-bedroom at University Commons. January-August lease. Completely furnished and very nice. Call 770-9875.

**ONE ROOM** in four-bedroom house. Very close to campus, on-site laundry. Sublease through May. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Jake at 770-9186 or 532-6557.

**ROOM IN three-room** house. \$210/month including utilities. Free washer/dryer. January-May. Two blocks to KSU. 537-1867.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** through May. Share a three-bedroom house with washer and dryer. Pets okay. Call 539-4975.

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** Non-smokers to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Available December 20, 1998. Call 587-8007.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Three blocks from campus, fireplace, balcony, dishwasher, private parking, water/trash paid. Available January 1. 539-7595.

**SUBLEASE JANUARY-AUGUST.** One-bedroom at University Commons, furnished with washer/dryer, parking space, weight room. \$315/month. Call Caressa, 539-6459.

**SUBLEASE SECOND semester.** Female roommate. Chase Apartments. 776-9909.

**SUBLEASE NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE: JANUARY-August.** One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

**TWO-BEDROOM** in Winston Place Apartments. Starting January 1, 1999. 587-0665.

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holidays, breaks, and summer months. Duties include working with the university's Enterprise server, processing production jobs, decollating and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 pm, 12/18/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

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DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring 1999 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or in the help sessions. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

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cerning the most appropriate response to requests for emergency services or information; must pass a written test, and intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer, (785) 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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TEACHERS. ALGEBRA-Elementary-English. Sylvan Learning Center at Candlewood Center in Manhattan has openings for teachers in Reading, English, Higher Math, and Algebra. Teachers with certification who wish to work two or more days a week in the afternoons, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Saturday mornings should call the Center Director. Ask about the opportunity for advancement and our "Sylvan" Instructor Growth Plan. Call the Center. 587-8800.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant-Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisors and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 15-20 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after 1/1/99. If interested please send your resume to [brentan@ksu.edu](mailto:brentan@ksu.edu)

TRINDITY CHILD Development Center, Wamego is hiring energetic, child loving people to work with children two and one-half to five-year-olds. Flexible hours. Call 456-9540 for details.

**330**

**Business Opportunities**



■ continued from page 1

It was the extension office's 1992 studies of the Delaware River basin in eastern Kansas that sparked the current team's ideas for the Tuttle watershed, he

■ continued from page 1

Undergraduate intercession courses cost \$80 a credit hour. Graduate level courses are \$113 a credit hour. The first day of classes is Dec. 28. Students can enroll at College Court 131 through the first day of classes.

However, a new location offers new problems that teams hadn't seen in the Delaware basin, like the dense collection of dairy, hog and cattle operations

Research has suggested coliform bacteria, used to warm the nutrient-rich habitat of the intestine, can survive in some sediments, he said. The strips, however, catch the material before it can progress into water supplies.

According to 1997 data, the Black Vermillion, the only tributary completely within Kansas borders, contributes 5.1 percent of the total atrazine loading


extension programs like these are finally bringing areas of Kansas into compliance with the Clean Water Act that have been out for years, Barnes said.

"Let's not kill the dog just because he's sick. We could make some sort of rash decision that could make the situation worse," Powell said.

■ *continued from page 3*

## Architecture faculty wants a role in campus design

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"If K-State had some clearly articulated guidelines about architectural quality, that might help guide the process," Kremer said. "As it stands now, there's no understanding of questions of space or campus design."

## ■ continued from page 1

Bart said sedimentation is an eventuality, but the rate, dependent upon annual flow rates, is anyone's guess.

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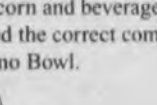
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The KSU Chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary would like to recognize all the residence hall students who obtained a spring semester GPA of above a 3.2. The following is a list of hall members who turned in a recognition form to a front desk.

*Congratulations to everyone who did well this past semester.*

Kerri Rader	Julie Shriwise	Dustin Unruh	Jade Glewawe	Serena Fiacco
Mindy Bennett	Yemana McGuire	Nichole Cann	Kelly Grecian	Brandi Hall
Charla Wells	Laurie Hadley	Michelle Harris	Izabela Krawczyk	Mark Howe
Elisa Woelzlein	Stephanie Miller	Carrie Huber	Emily Morrison	Christopher Johnson
Andrew Best	Elizabeth Brett	Kathy Lenhart	Kelsey Needham	Benjamin Jones
Elizabeth Brinkley	Stacy Huggins	Leslie Mikos	April Sandboathe	Brian Keller
Adria Edmonds	Aurora Jennison	Sarah Miller	Rebecca Shepker	Chris Kellogg
Paul Franciscato	lynn Wallin	Nicole Ringer	Diana Sjogren	Lance Koehn
Becky Hennings	Ban Neises	Jessica Kopeccky	Sharol Warner	Steve O'Halloran
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Elizabeth Miller	ChristinaTurner	Kristi Krause	Liz Black	Marc Maddax
Elizabeth Smith	Karen Goffin	Molly Mersmann	Jennifer Yockey	Nathan Stockman
Mike Tubano	Alisha Sudbeck	Karen Moborg	Michal Alexander	Michelle Bertuglia
Jennifer Witt	Mary Weusthoff	Julie Rayburn	Ryan Fronick	Dustin Chester
Ryan Wooldridge	Sheralyn Woolwine	Steven Briggeman	Amber Dowlin	Jason Coats
Kyle Beuning	Christa Heilman	Marvin Goertz	Brent Marsh	Tom Lechtenberg
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Christina Albro	Amy Riedesel	Emily Sharp	Joseph Allen	Kevin Wanklyn
Melissa Cooper	Anne Snyder	Erika Anderson	Michael Beachler	Ben Claar
Kristen Dymacek	IreneVanderWerff	Shannon Browder	Stephanie Busenitz	
Marjorie Kane	Fredoaas Afani	Summer Brown	Jake Enfield	





## COACH PLEASED

Volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin said he was pleased with his team's progress this season.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## COMING UP SHORT

*Task force's report says women underrepresented in higher faculty, administrative roles*

STORIES BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

**A**coed student population might be the norm at public, undergraduate universities, but K-State's faculty isn't as diverse as its student body.

According to a Jan. 15 report by the Provost's Task Force On Issues Facing Women Faculty, women are significantly underrepresented in higher faculty and administrative roles.

In addition, the number of female assistant professors dropped 1.5 percent, female associate professors rose by 1.4 percent and female full professors increased by 1.7 percent between 1993 and 1997, according to the report.

The self-study also compared K-State with the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, Texas Tech University, the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska by percent of female deans and academic department heads. It ranked fifth and sixth out of six, respectively.

Provost James Coffman said part of the problem is a majority of doctoral students historically are men, making it tougher for new women to break into the field as anything but outsiders.

"One of the problems we're looking at is the smaller number of women lends itself to a smaller peer group," he said.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said finding female faculty is even tougher for his college, where almost all levels are male-dominated.

"Even if you look at our graduate student population, it's largely male. They're difficult to find and therefore, difficult to hire," he said.

Johnson said the college practices affirmative action and creates dual career appointments to bring married couples to positions. Johnson said he supports the report's recommendation that deans and department heads be evaluated upon their efforts to diversify faculty.

"I think the most effective thing would

be if we sent very clear charges that that's part of the job," he said.

Traditions apparently work both ways, however. While the report stated the College of Agriculture's female assistant professor, associate professor and full professor populations at 22.7, 8.1 and 4.7 percent, respectively, the College of Education had more than tripled those numbers in all three levels.

"I think everybody's a little bit of a prisoner of their history. In our case that's an advantage," said Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education.

Still, all 12 colleges showed lower female representation in higher ranks. Holen said his college's best candidates for high-level female faculty also are being approached by school systems in need of administrators. As a result, he said, his college is developing its own mentoring program.

■ See WOMEN on PAGE 8

## Assistant professor says mentoring process vital

Alice Le Duc said more can be done for new faculty in her department.

Le Duc, assistant professor in the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources, was informed in May by the faculty board that her contract would not be renewed after her sixth year in the department.

While Le Duc said she understood the reasons for her dismissal, a lack of instruction, a continually changing course load and additional assignments each blocked her progress down the tenure track.

When she came to K-State in 1993, Le Duc, who specializes in woodland plants, was paired with a mentor in the same specialty who offered little help in research or suggestions for funding.

She said the pairing was made by the department head, who perhaps hoped new and senior faculty's conflicting interests would take a back seat to the challenge of research. She said it didn't.

"The bottom line is I had negative mentoring from one of my mentors. I had no guidance on how to begin research they wanted me to do," Le Duc said.

Tom Warner, head of Le Duc's department, declined comment on Le Duc's contract as a faculty governing issue. Warner said, however, his department has had a mentoring program longer than any other in the college, and mentors are volunteers from the senior faculty.

"I firmly believe in the mentoring process," Warner said.

Warner also said his department has

hired three new female faculty members in the past five years and has worked with dual career appointments.

In the meantime, Le Duc continued her 1991 floriculture work, outside of her specialty, on the white Poinsettia and a collaboration with the director of the Wichita Research Center on Maple research.

Then there was the class load.

In her first year, Le Duc taught two courses a year. In 1994, 1995 and 1996, she had three. From fall 1997 to her last year, she was scheduled for five courses a year.

"It was that basically there was no consistency. Basically, I have a full-time

■ See LE DUC on PAGE 8

## Tenants should prepare homes for winter break

By JENNI LATZKE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before students leave for winter break, they need to make sure their housing is set to last through the month.

Dia Williams, leasing agent for University Commons apartments, said there are several things tenants should do before they leave for winter break.

"They should make sure that the thermostat is turned down to 70 degrees," said Williams, junior in family studies and human services.

This keeps the apartment warm enough so pipes don't freeze, but cool enough to keep the electricity bill at a minimum. She also said students should leave faucets dripping to keep their pipes from freezing as well.

"We want them to unplug all of their small appliances, but they can keep their major appliances such as refrigerators plugged in," she said.

Although University Commons doesn't allow pets, Williams said students might want to take their pets with them or make arrangements for their survival.

■ See PREPARE on PAGE 8

## Traffic increase worries residents near Sykes

By ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A traffic increase on Wildcat Creek Road due to the new Sykes Enterprises Inc., facility has raised concern among residents living nearby.

Bob and Zora McWhorter were riding their bicycles home from their neighbor's house when, as they turned in to their driveway, they were less than three seconds from being hit by a car, they said.

"They were coming so fast I don't think they ever saw us," Zora McWhorter said.

The McWhorters, who live in the house they built on Wildcat Creek Road 28 years ago, are only a few houses away from the site of the new Sykes facility. Before the road was paved, the couple said they could hear cars coming down the road. The hill that hinders visibility from their driveway was not a problem then.

Now, with increased traffic on the road, the lack of visibility causes more of a safety hazard than before.

"Every time I pull out of my driveway, I feel like I'm putting my life on the line," Zora McWhorter said.

Sykes came to Manhattan this summer after receiving state funds and an economic incentives package from the city of Manhattan. The center is the first building in Manhattan's new business park, located near Manhattan Regional Airport. Sykes provides customer service by telephone for computer users.

The McWhorters went to Riley County officials to propose

■ See TRAFFIC on PAGE 8

## Committee to begin voting on impeachment articles

■ Gingrich notifies entire house to return to capitol for roll call.

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Edging toward a momentous vote, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee lined up one by one Thursday night in favor of impeaching President Clinton. Democrats vowed opposition after committee lawyers clashed in closing arguments over alleged "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, a senior Republican on the committee, said he would cast his vote "with no joy, but with no apologies, just as those on this committee voted to impeach Richard Nixon 24 years ago."

Rep. John Conyers of Michigan — who sat in judgment during Watergate a quarter-century ago — said lawmakers were "poised on the edge of a consti-

tutional cliff, staring into the void below into which we have jumped only twice before in our history."

All of the committee's 37 members — 21 Republicans and 16 Democrats — were granted time to voice their views in a prelude to today's free-flowing debate on four articles of impeachment against the president. The first votes are expected today, the last on Saturday.

Given the political breakdown of the committee, there was no real doubt about what the outcome would be when Rep. Henry Hyde, the panel's chairman, called the roll on charges arising from the president's campaign to cover up his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Speaker Newt Gingrich notified all 435 House members to prepare to return to the Capitol next week for the first impeachment roll call aimed at a sitting president since Andrew Johnson sat in the White House in 1868.

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 8



LOOKIN'  
FOR A  
NUT

A squirrel looks around Thursday morning at a base of a tree near the McCain Auditorium parking lot.

C. WADE PALMBERG/  
COLLEGIAN



## CALENDAR DEADLINES

To place an item in the Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# News Digest

DECEMBER 11, 1998

NEWS EDITOR: TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## CALENDAR

Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Finals help sessions scheduled for today:

■ Physical World, 7 p.m., Derby 133A

■ All Spanish sessions, 7 p.m., Derby 134

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kyoung-Ho Shin for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 106. The title is "Changes in the Spatial Articulation of World Cities: A Network Analysis of Air Passenger Flows."

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jay Nicholson for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 133. The title is "European Corn Borer, Ostrinia Nubilalis (Huber), and Mechanical Disruption of Sap Flow Through Corn Stalks (Zea Mays)."

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Karr Getty for 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 18. The title is "Control of Escherichia Coli 0157:H7 in 90 mm and 115 mm Diameter Lebanon-Syle Bologna."

■ The K-State chapter of Kansas Music Teacher's Association will sponsor a luau recital at noon today in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room. Donations will go toward purchasing a piano for Hale.

■ Math Club will sponsor a college algebra flash card sale from 8:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiaowu Liang for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Shellenberger 204S. The title is "Gel Properties of Noodle Flours and Their Wheat Starches Measured by Dynamic Rheometry. Matching Storage Moduli of Low-Swelling Flours to High-Swelling Flours by Adding Modified Starches."

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pavlin Staikov for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 119. The title is "First Principles Studies of the

Structural and Dynamical Properties of Metals."

■ Division of Facilities will sponsor a retirement reception for post office employee Nell Piper from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 18 in Dykstra 109.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society Adopt-A-Family Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 203.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 304.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry worship service will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ A math help session will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Derby 133.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

■ At 8:28 p.m., Crystal R. Mays, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000.

## DAILY REWIND

Daily Rewind collects the top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

## CNS battles hackers with password change

K-State has been under attack for a while now. However, the attacks are electronic, not physical.

"A lot of the attacks come from people who find someone's password that is easy to crack and will masquerade as that person," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services.

K-State has attacks on its system almost every day — some of these are harmless, and others can cause major

inconveniences, Unger said.

"Someone used K-State to block Internet to the KANREN, which is all of the Kansas educational systems," Unger said. "We're not sure where the attack came from, but we know the person found out one of the faculty's password and logged on as this person, and it took us two hours to stop him."

Recently, the number of break-ins has increased with the K-State systems.

"To help fight the break-ins, we are identifying easy-to-crack passwords and sending letters out to those people," said Harvard Townsend, director of computer and network services.

"They will have until Dec. 18 to change their password."

One way to help fight the break-ins is to get these passwords changed and to begin making it mandatory for everybody to change their passwords twice a year, Unger said.

"We want to heavily publicize how to change passwords and hope students will do it voluntarily," Unger said, "and hopefully, by next fall it will become policy that everyone has to change their passwords twice a year."

A problem some students face is the fact that they don't know how to change their passwords.

There are three ways to change a K-State computing ID. The easiest way is to fill out the form at [www.ksu.edu/password](http://www.ksu.edu/password). The second way is to log on to the UNIX server, telnet to [unix.ksu.edu](http://unix.ksu.edu), and type "passwd," then follow the instructions. The last way is to visit the University Consulting Desk in Hale 313 for assistance.

All faculty and staff must change their passwords by Jan. 31, and all students must change their password by the start of the 1999 fall semester.

—Cory Lafferty

## State legislator says he'll vote to impeach

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Todd Tiahrt on Thursday became the first member of the Kansas delegation to say he will vote for impeachment articles.

"It's apparent from all the facts, and even the rebuttals that have been presented, that the president definitely lied to the grand jury, the American public, his staff and his family," Tiahrt, R-Kan.,

said in an interview.

"Any way you look at that, it's perjury, and that alone is enough to justify an impeachment vote in the House."

As he spoke, the House Judiciary Committee was hearing final arguments over alleged "high crimes and misdemeanors" by President Clinton, and Speaker Newt Gingrich prepared to bring it to a full House vote next week.

Of the 435 House members, none of the four from Kansas serves on the judiciary panel. The coming vote generally divides lawmakers along party lines, but the remaining three Kansans, GOP Reps. Jerry Moran, Jim Ryun and Vince Snowbarger, had not announced their intentions late Thursday.

"Drawing distinctions between which felonies are impeachable offenses and which are not is a very dangerous road to begin traveling," Tiahrt said.

Tiahrt, whose 4th District includes Wichita, was among Republicans who last year signed legislation calling for an impeachment inquiry.

"At that time I had no idea that the president had an ongoing affair with Monica Lewinsky and that it would be something like that that would bring it to the public's eye, because I thought there were other things that were worthy of investigation," he said.

Unlike Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback and Rep. Vince Snowbarger, Tiahrt never called for the president's resignation, saying he preferred to wait for Starr's report and the response from Clinton's legal team.

## Clinton trip eased by PLO, Israeli actions

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The Palestinian leadership on Thursday scrapped constitutional clauses rejecting Israel's existence and said it would try to prevent violence that has jeopardized the peace — moves that might smooth President Clinton's visit to the region.

A group of senior Palestinians, led by Yasser Arafat, voted overwhelmingly to declare clauses of the PLO charter calling for Israel's destruction null and void, a key condition of the Clinton-brokered Wye River agreement two months ago.

Jibril Rajoub, the Palestinian security chief, said the Palestinian Authority

would take steps to curtail riots sparked by Israel's refusal to release prisoners jailed on anti-Israel charges.

Selim Zanoun, who announced the decision by the Palestine Central Council to nullify the offending passages, said the larger Palestine National Council will not vote again on the matter when it meets Monday.

Israel insists the full council formally vote to void the passages and has said if there is no vote on Monday, it will not implement the next troop withdrawal scheduled under the Wye Agreement.

## UN inspectors block access to party office

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In a dramatic and direct challenge to U.N. weapons inspectors, an official of Iraq's ruling Baath Party declared Thursday that U.N. teams would be barred from a party office they tried to inspect a day earlier.

If they return, they won't enter, said Latif Nsayyif Jassim, a member of the party's leadership.

The U.N. inspectors, who are carrying out an intensive week of searches in Baghdad and elsewhere, said they have the right under U.N. resolutions to examine any site without conditions.

A team of 12 inspectors was turned back Wednesday from the regional office of the party — one of four in the capital.

The team was asked for a written declaration of what it sought, said the Iraqi News Agency. It refused and left the premises, the agency said.

In Washington, D.C., Clinton administration officials said Thursday that Iraq's latest rejection of U.N. weapons inspectors doesn't bode well and that Iraq should not test American resolve.

## Scientists hope worm research aids humans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Scientists for the first time have mapped the entire gene pattern of an animal, a tiny worm that already is providing clues to human problems such as cancer, aging and Alzheimer's disease.

Experts called the achievement an important advance in the ambitious effort to map the human gene structure

and to use that knowledge someday to find the causes and cures of various human diseases.

The worm, a type of nematode called *Caenorhabditis elegans*, is as common as dirt. A handful of garden soil contains thousands.

The animal provides a crucial key-hole view of the vast world of genetics, said Robert H. Waterston, leader of a Washington University, St. Louis, team that joined with British scientists to find the worm's genes.

By studying genes shared by worms and humans, researchers will learn at a molecular level what can go wrong and how to fix it. Such microscopic studies are virtually impossible in humans.

## WEATHER

HIGH  
50

LOW  
28

Expect an unseasonably warm weekend and early finals week, with highs in the 50s and 60s through at least Tuesday.

## CONTACT US

■ NEWSROOM . . . . . 532-6556  
■ ADVERTISING . . . . . 532-6560  
■ CLASSIFIEDS . . . . . 532-6555

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## ATTENTION COMBO TICKET HOLDERS:



Deadline to pick up your SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15th BEFORE 5 PM

Get your tickets at the BRAMLAGE TICKET OFFICE

Tickets are forfeited if not picked up by December 15th

COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE CATS





Pete Hoeller, sophomore in electrical engineering, helps lead the cow section of children singing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" Thursday afternoon at the Head Start building in Manhattan. The Kappa Sigma fraternity played "Simon Says" and sang songs with nearly 70 children.

C. WADE PALMBERG/ COLLEGIAN



## Fraternity donates time to Head Start

By SUZANNE WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kappa Sigma fraternity members prepared to put on a little song and dance Thursday as nearly 70 children poured into a room at the Head Start building in Manhattan.

Kids ran to each of the men, and climbed onto their laps, anxious to make a new friend. While some members were a little hesitant at first, they quickly warmed up to the children.

Kappa Sig chose to work with the Head Start Program of Riley County this year for its philanthropy event. Mary Ann Jackson, lead teacher at Head Start, said she thought it is great to have Head Start volunteers who are men.

"We have a lot of single parents, and the kids need to be around more men," Jackson said.

Kappa Sig president Jeremy Kelley said this is the main reason Kappa Sig chose to work with Head Start.

"A lot of those kids don't have male role models, and here's a fraternity packed full of men who are willing to help out," Kelley said.

Members of the fraternity planned various activities with the children. They gathered children into a circle and sang songs such as "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" and "The Wheels On the Bus Go Round and Round." As they sang, Kappa Sig members taught the children hand motions to go with the words.

The children then were divided into small groups, and books bought by Kappa Sig were handed out to members to be read to the kids.

Dana Hinshaw, Kappa Sig housemother, said she was excited about the event's outcome. She said she thought it

was very important for the men to support someone with their finances and their presence.

"With this, they can do something and see their money at work," Hinshaw said.

Fifty-five of the fraternity's 68 men drove to four different sites on Thursday to hand out books and T-shirts to kids in the Head Start program.

Hinshaw said those who did not participate wrote personal messages in each of the books for the children.

"The boys really get as much out of this as the kids do," Hinshaw said. "They were real excited."

Each member of the fraternity gave \$10 to help fund the books and T-shirts. The rest of the money came out of house funds.

Sally Frick, director of Riley County Head Start, said she was impressed that

the members wanted to read books to the children.

"Literacy is so important to establish early on," Frick said. "You could just tell they wanted to be here."

Hinshaw said the fraternity is hoping to work with Head Start again next year and possibly sometime in the spring. She said some members are interested in coming once a month.

"Three or four of the guys said they're going back because they had so much fun today," Kelley said.

Head Start child development program is a federally funded program that works with families at or below the poverty level throughout the nation. It helps children prepare for school and helps families to find resources needed to meet personal goals. There are 166 families enrolled with Head Start of Riley County.

## Commission rejects punishing Clinton, Dole for campaigns

By JONATHAN D. SALANT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Election Commission unanimously decided Thursday against ordering the campaigns of President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole to repay millions of federal dollars for violating spending limits.

The commission rejected its auditors' argument that millions of dollars in TV ads run by the Democratic and Republican parties should count against the spending limits agreed to by Clinton and Dole in exchange for receiving federal funds for their campaigns.

Clinton campaign officials estimated their final bill will be only \$16,000 now that the party ads have been removed.

"This issue should never have been included in the audit report in the first place," campaign counsel Lyn Utrecht and Democratic National Committee general counsel Joseph Sandler said in a joint statement.

Even with Thursday's decision on issue ads, the Dole campaign still would owe \$3 million if the FEC upholds additional auditors' recommendations. Campaign counsel Kenneth Gross said he expected the commission eventually to reject most of the other findings, sharply lowering the final repayment figure.

"We're very pleased that the commission has done the right thing regarding the issue ads," Gross said. "It's too bad that the staff report had to come out and cast an aspersion for a period of time."

The auditors said that the parties coordinated the ads with the campaigns, to the extent that some Democratic Party ads and Clinton campaign commercials were identical.

The commissioners disagreed. "I don't adopt the recommendations, I don't adopt the findings and I don't adopt the legal analysis," Commissioner Karl Sandstrom, a Democratic appointee, said.

The decision wiped out most of the original recommendation that the Clinton campaign repay \$7 million and the Dole campaign \$17.7 million. The commission already had voted Wednesday to reduce any possible Dole repayment by millions of dollars by considering Republican ads as expenditures for the primaries rather than the general election, changing the repayment formula. Other, smaller repayments recommended in the audits are yet to be addressed.

Critics of the way campaigns are funded argued the FEC vote gives the parties carte blanche to spend as much money as they want to help candidates in the 2000 presidential election.

"The FEC has basically given their stamp of approval for a major means of circumventing the law," said Donald Simon, executive vice president of the watchdog group Common Cause.

"They've said candidates can agree to spending limits in exchange for public money, but that agreement can be made with a wink, and those spending limits can be evaded by having the parties spend the money for the candidates," he said.

The commission declined to address specifically whether the party advertisements should be considered illegal contributions to the Clinton and Dole campaigns, as the auditors contended.

That issue for the moment was left to the FEC's investigators, should they launch a probe based on the auditors' findings. It is doubtful the commission would approve any enforcement action.



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**Wanna Place a Bet on the Alamo Bowl?**  
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Here's how it works:  
Come on out to Wildcat Creek Sports Center (or call us at 539-7529) before the Alamo Bowl kick-off on Dec. 29 to place your wager on the Kansas St. vs. Purdue game.  
If you simply choose the winning team (no point spreads), we will give you a gift certificate for the amount you purchased, plus 100% more! That's right, we will double the amount of your gift certificate! For example, if you wage \$100 on a Kansas State victory and they win the game, you will receive \$200! If gift certificates to be used for any Wildcat Creek Sports Center activity (including greens fees, cart rentals, driving range, miniature golf and batting cages).  
If you would happen to wager \$100 on a Purdue victory and Kansas State wins, then you still have a gift certificate worth \$100. You can't lose!  
Wildcat Creek Sports Center gift certificates make wonderful Christmas gifts. If you feel confident about a Kansas State victory in the Alamo Bowl you could double the amount of your gift certificate! Stop by or call today and place your wager.  
Feeling confident about a Kansas State victory?  
If so, double your money at Wildcat Creek Sports Center!  
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The Women of Alpha Chi Omega would like to cordially invite the following men to  
**"Meet Us Under the Mistletoe"**  
at our 1998 Winter Formal  
Aaron Rickley Lewis Smith Bryce Wittenborn John Fulkerson Pat McClain  
Bryan Wagner Phil Beatty Seth Olson Trout Micheal Kevin Dayo  
Brandon Clark Robert Bunting Mark Finch Ryan Afer Todd Briggeman  
Matt Janke Heath Freeman Kurt Parde Travis Koochel Jeremy Kelly  
Ben Dover Ander Holzworth Tom Clark Billy Burns Dustin Grant  
Ryan Pursley Josh Zenger Brian File Jeff Rubel Jeremy Holder  
Monolito Munoz Cory Garrett Mark Denham Jeff Maxwell Clint Hafliger  
Dustin Lenz Luke Carver Andy Macklin Matt Lowman Tim Willoughby  
Jason Shearer Matt Killingsworth Corey Gabbert Jory Mears Scott McFall  
Ryan Lankard Curtis Johnson Andrew Johnston Nathan Schrock Mike Janis  
Travis Lenkner Bryan Cleveland Andy Pelsma Jay Doornbos Will Baker  
Chris Beedles Richard Walbridge Trenten Rickles Nathany Abner Matt Carter  
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Logan Lechner Lane Spencer Chris Shue Kenny Kalb Sean McCaffery  
Ben Hemmen Chris Smith Lance Patterson Eric Slocumbe Zach Atwell  
Tony McClain Jason Richenberger Dale Hadlock Jason Goddard Tad Drescher  
Matt Cooper Adam Bolda Shane Honig Barry Burson  
Dave Byers Beau Hohn Eric Steinhelder Chris Rice  
Cory Powell Brent Brown Jason Speier  
Casey Steiner Jim Keller Zeb Nelson Kyle Lear



# OPINION

DECEMBER 11, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: JON KURCHE  
letters@pub.ksu.edu

4

## OUR VIEW

### Collegian editors full of conspiracy theories

The Conspiracy Theory comic on the Lifestyles page has become one of the more popular items in the Collegian and with this being the last paper of the semester, your fall 1998 Collegian editorial board offer their own attempts at humor. So, smile, and don't take them too seriously.



Pronunciation guide:

ALAMO BOWL=

a-l ame-o bowl

JILL JARSULIC  
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Tom Asbury  
doesn't  
like me

TODD STEWART  
MANAGING EDITOR



I'm not  
wearing  
any pants  
Ha!

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
NEWS EDITOR



The planets have  
aligned-  
I have a college degree.

STEVE HERBERT  
PHOTO EDITOR



My father Bill Snyder  
SEPARATED AT BIRTH??

KELLEE MILLER  
CAMPUS EDITOR



New Year's  
Resolution:  
I'm never  
drinking again.

ANGELA KISTNER  
CITY/GOV EDITOR



K-State's  
new mascot:  
The fighting  
orange  
barrels.

JON BALMER  
SPORTS EDITOR



Home seems  
much less  
appealing  
after  
the 25th

DIANA LEE  
ARTS EDITOR



Remember  
those NCAA  
violations?  
Remember the  
ALAMO...

JON KURCHE  
OPINION EDITOR



Contrary to  
popular belief,  
Denison Hall  
soon will become  
K-State's first  
squirrel sanctuary.

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR



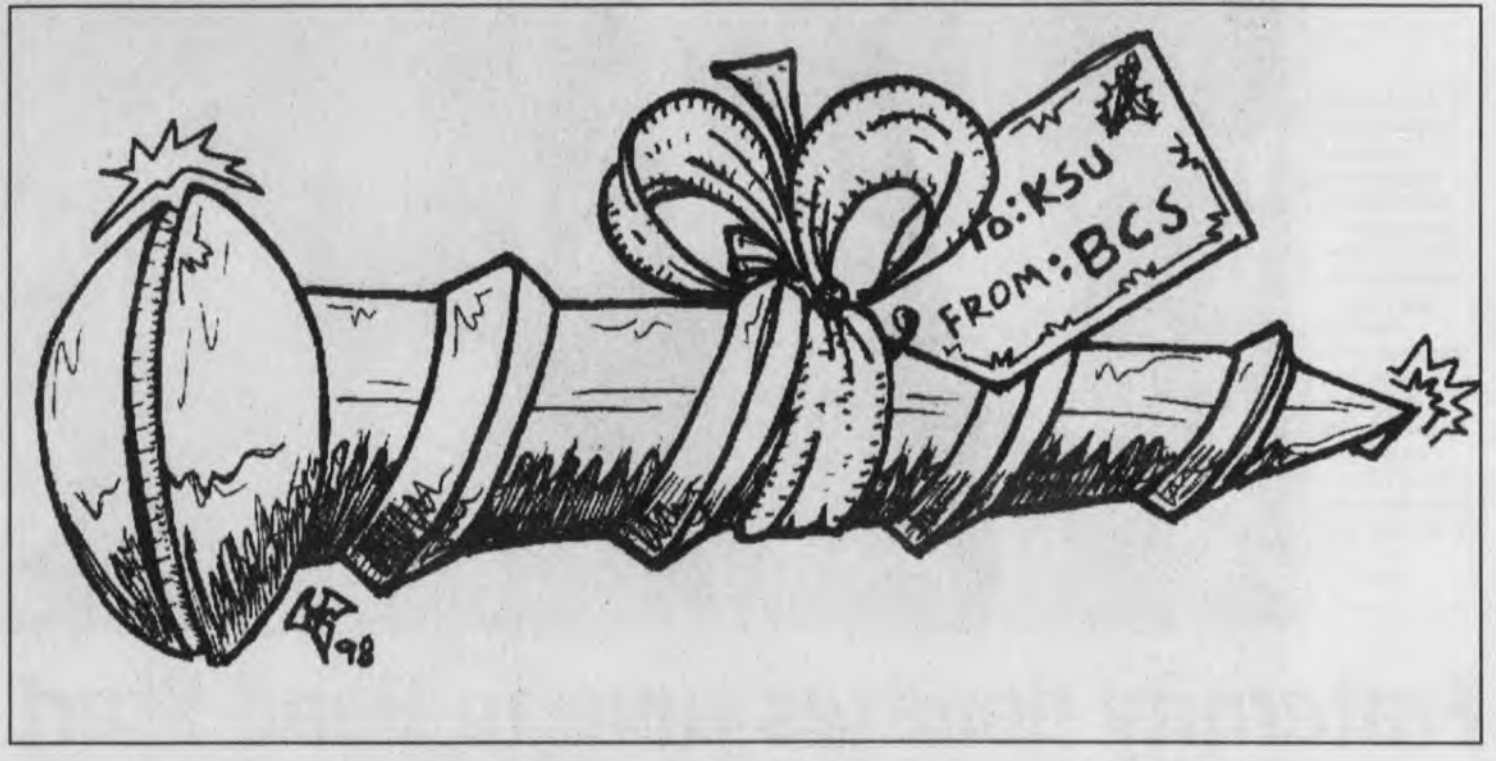
Ever feel  
like you are  
being watched...  
now graduation is on t.v.

R.J. DIEPENBROCK  
COLLEGIAN EDITOR



Collegian copy chief Janet Cook had a conspiracy theory,  
but decided her fiancée, Chris Webster, would not approve.

## TODD PETERSEN



### Moving out by self makes for big mess

In case you have yet to notice, you're in college now. Most of you, if you haven't already, will be moving out on your own soon. Having experienced this first hand, I can tell you it isn't as easy as it looks. Without mommy and daddy around, you begin to look at the few things you do have in a different perspective. So what I did was walk around my house and look at how my perception of common household products has changed since I left home. Let's start in the kitchen.

The microwave — Once, it was something merely used to reheat leftovers. Now it is an essential tool for survival. It is a primary source of nourishment.

The sink — Once, it was the place to clean dishes so they could be reused. Now it is a storage place for dirty dishes until you can afford to throw them away and buy new, clean ones.

The refrigerator — Once, it actually had food in it. Yes, I remember those days well. Now it is a big, cold, white empty thing that occasionally houses pizza leftovers.

The smoke detector — Once, it was a precautionary tool to let you know when smoke was present. Now it is something you take the batteries out of before you start cooking and put back in when are finished and the smoke has cleared.

The fire extinguisher

— Once, it was a tool to put out fires that might accidentally start in your home. Now it is a necessary device to make your chicken flambe, meat loaf flambe, cereal flambe, etc. edible.

The blender —

Actually, I don't remember my parents ever using a blender. But now, heh, heh. You know what to do with a blender.

Moving out of the kitchen, we enter the bedroom. The alarm clock — Once, a harmless device that awoke you in time to catch the bus, it is now the source of all that is evil on this Earth.

The closet — Once, it was a place to hang your clothes. Now it is a sanctuary for your dirty clothes.

The chair — Once, it was a place you could sit down and relax/do homework/watch television. Now, well, your closet is only so big.

The Playstation — Once, it was a harmless activity you engaged in every now and then to unwind by blowing stuff up with a grenade launcher. Now it is the primary reason you can't be diligent in your

## VIEWPOINT



NEFF

studies.

The dresser — Once, it was a place you placed your neatly folded clothes. Now it is the resting place for your \$5,000 stereo system.

The computer — Once, it was a device to help enlighten your mind. Now it is used primarily for computer games.

Leaving the bedroom, we enter that room where the washer/dryer stuff is.

The washer/dryer — Once, you put dirty clothes inside of it, and they came out clean. Now it is a place to hide your beer when your parents/unexpected friends/expected friends come over.

The ironing board — Once, it was used to iron wrinkled clothes. Now it is an alternate coffee table.

The vacuum cleaner — Once, it was used to clean the floors of your home. Now it is a device you use when your roommates are on the phone and you want them to get off so you can use it.

Do these sound familiar? I thought so. Maybe I forgot something, but that's just about everything in my house. It's a good thing I don't have a fireplace.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

### The last round of ramblings from a red-headed columnist

Well this is it. If you are reading this, then you've made it, too. We have come to the end of another semester. It is now time to go home and celebrate the holidays without any scholastic concerns — as opposed to all those scholastic concerns I have right now, such as remembering what classes I should be attending.

This winter break I will be celebrating the arrival of the new millennium. I figure if everyone is going to celebrate a false millennium on Dec. 31, 1999, I will have my false celebration one year earlier.

Maybe that way Jerry and Kramer both can come to my millennium party.

Television just told me the millennium already has chosen a sponsor for the official celebratory beverage. My congratulations to Korbelt on winning the millennium account; it must have been difficult. The millennium usually is strict about who it chooses to have as a sponsor.

Like Homer, if the television said it, then I believe it must be true.

Speaking of alcohol, I'm thirsty. Keeping in the traditional genre of writing I have nestled myself into this semester, this column promises to be my most random ramblings yet. I am going to share with you a collection of quotes gathered from acquaintances. Their names are not given in full to spare them the embarrassment of associating with me.

I tried to make them relate, but Spandex, this column's sponsor, even would call it a stretch.

Keeping in the spirit of the holidays, it is only fitting to begin with where I began, the family. While

at my parents for Thanksgiving, my father worried that his Mike Tyson-esque behavior would end up in one of my columns, or maybe one of Ken Wells's. I told him it wouldn't, so the quotes shall begin with my mother who always can make me laugh without ever telling a joke.

After I ran over a bale of hay on the highway, I called my mother and told her I had a problem with my car. My mother, having only one other son who is not legal to drive yet, listened to my story and said, "Who is this?"

Curious as to who a particular female on television was, I asked my roommate her name. His reply reiterated the fact he was the world's most eligible bachelor, "I don't know, but she wants me."

While riding in my car, Leroy Jones, a man easily pleased, made an addendum to the old clichéd philosophy when he realized, "Besides sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, playing video games is my only other interest."

While playing a video game in which he had entered in codes of invincibility, preventing any imminent death, Thirston, always the optimist, reminded his girlfriend, Jenny, that, "You know, you could win."

My girlfriend, who always is trying to help me, especially in suggesting ideas for my columns, said,

## VIEWPOINT



PACEY

"You should write about me."

She doesn't think this mention counts. Wondering if anything really counts, an anonymous source said, "I don't know if there is a God, but if there is, he created Showtime."

"God didn't invent that, John Sebastian did in 1842," Sloan said, putting an end to the debate about where charcoal grills came from, but beginning the debate about where he got that information.

"It's a soft tortilla shell, I don't imagine it causing any permanent damage," BMX Brian said of the blatant disregard for hunger concerns in Ethiopia by K-State fans, who prematurely tossed food onto the football field.

Looking pensively at his food before him, my best friend, John Paul, wondered, "If I eat the cheese, will it grow moldy?"

He has not been able to hear the word Velveeta without snapping ever since.

"Don't you bu-bye me outta here, I'm leaving," Jammer said, reminding me she was leaving of her own volition and not because I was done talking to her.

"These have just been the ramblings of..." said some redheaded, four-eyed writer wishing all of you to find happiness in the simplest things in life, not just in those fantastic presents you and I both better be getting.

Todd Pacey is a senior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at tmp7298@ksu.edu.

### It doesn't take blood relation to consider someone family

Family. What does this word mean?

Should someone be counted as family simply because they are related to you by blood? Or does it go much deeper than that?

Over the past few weeks, I have been analyzing just who I count as family, and I have found that most of the people I consider most dear aren't even related to me.

I discussed this with my mother, and she began to realize the same thing.

The people who mean the most to me, and who do the most for me, are not always those related to me. As a matter of fact, I have some relatives who cause more problems in my life than happiness. If these people were just anyone off the street, or if I wasn't related to them, chances are I would have nothing to do with them. But, because I am related to them, they are allowed to get away with much more than anyone else.

I find this concept a little disturbing.

My idea of family is a group of people who love you for who you are and who will go out of their way to be kind and helpful whenever you need it. I have many friends I know I can count on for anything. I would do anything for them, and they would do anything for me.

But I can't say that about my "family."

Because of the upcoming holidays, there is a major emphasis on spending time with relatives, and sometimes I wonder why. What is so enjoyable about spending time with people who don't really even know who you are? Some of the folks I will interact with over Christmas might not even know my name, but I still am supposed to hold them more dear than other people I am not related to.

I don't buy it.

In my life, I have learned to pick and choose just who I consider family. The person I call my sister is actually my half-sister, and I am not really related to my "brother" at all. (He is my stepfather's son.)

These two people are great examples of what family should be. They don't only call when they want something.

They honestly care about my well-being and happiness, and I know I can depend on them for anything I might need.

This might sound kind of weird, but I would say it applies to almost everyone. Who in your life is

most important to you? A friend who does more for you than your entire family put together, or long lost Uncle Bob from Wisconsin, who you see about once every five years?

The closest people to me and my immediate family aren't all related to us. My neighbor has done more for my mother and me than almost every member of our family. My mother has friends from high school who have been more helpful through her recent illness than many people we consider "close family." There are many people who share my last name and, after 20 years of being related to me, know less about me and care less about me than friends.

I only have known for three or four years. This is what makes me question who my true family members are.

During this holiday season, take time to sit down and take stock of who your real family is, and make sure you let them know how much they mean to you. It is these people who deserve your attention and love more than anyone else, regardless of how they are related to you.

Jacob Palenske is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jep6245@ksu.edu.





### CAMERA SHY

A squirrel looks back before scampering up a tree to avoid a photographer chasing it around Thursday morning.

C. WADE PALMBERG/  
COLLEGIAN

## Flint Hills Breadbasket still taking donations for Christmas baskets

■ Volunteers will form assembly line to fill baskets with fresh potatoes, bread, beans.

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christmas is around the corner, and everyone is gearing up for the festivities. One local organization is preparing to give families who cannot afford the cost of a Christmas meal a chance to have one.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is in the process of putting together holiday baskets to distribute to more than 1,800 families for the holidays. Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Breadbasket, said everything from green beans and cranberries to ham and turkey are in each basket.

"The problem is that no two baskets are the same. One might have Green Giant green beans while another has Food-4-Less, or one might have pumpkin and another has cranberries," Bramhall said.

The food in the holiday baskets is given by donors throughout the month of December. Baskets also were done for Thanksgiving, but the ones for Christmas are more in demand.

"A lot of people go home for Thanksgiving or find out the baskets are available after the holiday and then sign up for Christmas baskets," Bramhall said.

Volunteers will form an assembly line to put each basket together on Dec. 20. Flour, fresh potatoes, bread and stuffing are included in these holiday dinners. They then are distributed Dec. 20-23.

"I am helping somebody who needs it," Vicki Rodriguez, Breadbasket volunteer, said. "The food is being distributed to those that need it for their holiday dinners."

Bramhall said turkey, ham or chicken also is in the baskets, depending on the size of the family. Usually, these perishable items are not donated, so Bramhall will purchase the balance of what remains to complete the baskets.

"This gives us the opportunity to give to someone else. We are blessed every day to help an awful lot of people," Bramhall said.

The Breadbasket still is short about 40,000 pounds of food to complete the baskets, but volunteers are not worried.

"So many people are giving, so I don't think it will be a big problem," Rodriguez said. "The food is distributed fairly, and only the people who are not registered for the baskets may not get as much food. Those are the ones we are worried about."

■ **MORE INFO**  
For more information about making monetary or food donations to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, call 537-0730.

## Jardine residents get telecommunications choice

By GABE ECKERT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments have been given the choice they wanted, said Leobardo Hernandez, Jardine Residents' Council president and graduate student in architecture.

Earlier in the semester, Jardine residents said they were being pressured into accepting a telecommunications package they did not want. Since then, a compromise has been reached.

As a result, Jardine residents are being offered a new package from K-State's Telecommunications.

The package includes long-distance

telephone service, cable television and ethernet connection to the Internet. The services are similar to those provided to the residence halls, said Fred Damkroger, director of K-State Telecommunications.

The new telecommunications service is not mandatory. Residents are given a choice of using the service, Damkroger said.

"The telecommunications package will benefit residents," he said. "It will provide an enormously increased Internet speed and other advantages."

A timeline for providing the new package to residents who want it has not yet been finalized. However, planning for the installation has begun, Damkroger

said.

A survey conducted by the Jardine Residents' Council showed about half of the residents wanted the service; the other residents wanted the option of finding their own telecommunications package, Hernandez said.

"I believe the service will probably be beneficial for those who use it," he said. "But it is important for residents to have the choice."

Hernandez also said that to make the package successful, he would like to have the rates continually monitored and adjusted. He also said he would like a comprehensive plan developed for the future of Jardine.

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# SPORTS

DECEMBER 11, 1998

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6

## Busy holiday break for squad includes start of Big 12 play

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While K-State students will be sipping eggnog and relaxing during winter break, the men's basketball team will spend the holiday in the midst of jump shots and lay-ups.

After a week off from their 64-47 victory over Wichita State this past Tuesday, the Wildcats get back into full swing by playing seven games, including three road contests and the start of Big 12 Conference play, to finish off the holiday season.

Not counting K-State's November contests at the neutral Maui Invitational,

the team will get its first taste of opposing crowds when the Cats face 3-4 Long Beach State at the Pyramid on Dec. 12. The game marks the third straight season the teams have tangled.

"We have got to get Wichita State behind us," head coach Tom Asbury said. "Long Beach State will be laying for us. They're a confident team."

"A lot of this team has never played a true road game. I'm interested to see how that will turn out."

The 49ers have both perimeter and inside strength with sophomore guard Ramel Lloyd and junior center Mate Milisa leading the way. Lloyd, a transfer from Syracuse University, averages 16

### Highlights of schedule include games against UMKC, No. 21 Oklahoma State

points a game, while Milisa, who hails from Zagreb, Croatia, tosses in 12.7 and pulls down seven rebounds a game.

K-State has won two of three games against Long Beach State, including an 89-50 romp last year in Manhattan.

Going into the game against the 49ers, senior forward Shawn Rhodes needs two more block shots to top Gerald Eaker's school record of 103 career blocks, set between 1995 and '97.

When the showdown in Long Beach subsides, the Wildcats will head back home to entertain Mid-Continent Conference foe and interstate rival the University of Missouri at Kansas City on Dec. 19.

The 3-6 Kangaroos never have beaten the Wildcats in the 13-year history of the traditional non-conference matchup. Senior guard Eddie Smith paces UMKC with 14.3 points a game and 31 assists.

After the home contest with UMKC, the team will travel to St. Louis to play the Billikens in the Earth Grains Basketball Classic on Dec. 28 at the Trans World Dome, a place K-State fans might never want to return to.

Following their game against Coppin State on Dec. 21 at Bramlage, the Cats will begin conference play at current-No. 21 Oklahoma State on Jan. 2.

The 4-2 Cowboys suffered two straight setbacks, including an 83-81 heartbreaker to Florida Atlantic, which ended the Cowboy's 80-game home winning streak against non-conference foes, and a loss to No. 16 UCLA.

Senior guard Adrian Peterson, a Big

12 Player of the Year candidate and deadly three-point shooter, leads the way for Oklahoma State, averaging 19.2 points per game.

With K-State's game with Wichita State turning into an aggressive clash, featuring a broken nose and concussion suffered by Cortez Groves, Asbury said the physical play will help prepare the team for Big 12 play.

"The Big 12 is an aggressive conference," he said.

"Wichita State's play is the kind of aggressiveness you will see in the Big 12."

The Cats' first home contest of spring semester is Jan. 20 against Colorado.

## Royals trade with Mets for 2 starters

Trade brings Joe Randa back to Kansas City.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals added two potential starters Thursday, re-acquiring third baseman Joe Randa and signing shortstop Rey Sanchez.

Sanchez, who played with the San Francisco Giants last season, agreed to a \$1.1 million, one-year contract. Randa, obtained from the New York Mets for former first-round draft pick Juan Lebron, agreed to a \$1.61 million, two-year contract.

"With the additions of Sanchez and Randa, we have solidified the left side of our defense," Royals manager Tony Muser said.

Randa, 28, was with the Royals for part of the 1995 season, and all of 1996, when he hit .303 with six homers. He played with Pittsburgh in 1997, then moved on to Detroit, where he hit .254 with nine homers and 50 RBIs.

The Mets acquired him Dec. 4 from Arizona for pitcher Willie Blair, but had no intention of keeping Randa, making the deal just to dump Blair's contract.

Randa, who was eligible for salary arbitration, will receive \$760,000 next season and \$850,000 in 2000. The deal contains performance bonuses and calls for automatic salary increases if he is traded.

Part of the appeal for Randa is that he lives in Overland Park, Kan. Kansas City was looking for a third baseman after Dean Palmer, their player of the year in 1998, agreed to a \$36 million, five-year contract with Detroit.

Muser said Randa was a "nice fit" for the Royals who will upgrade them defensively at third.

He ranked second among American League third basemen last season with a .976 fielding percentage.

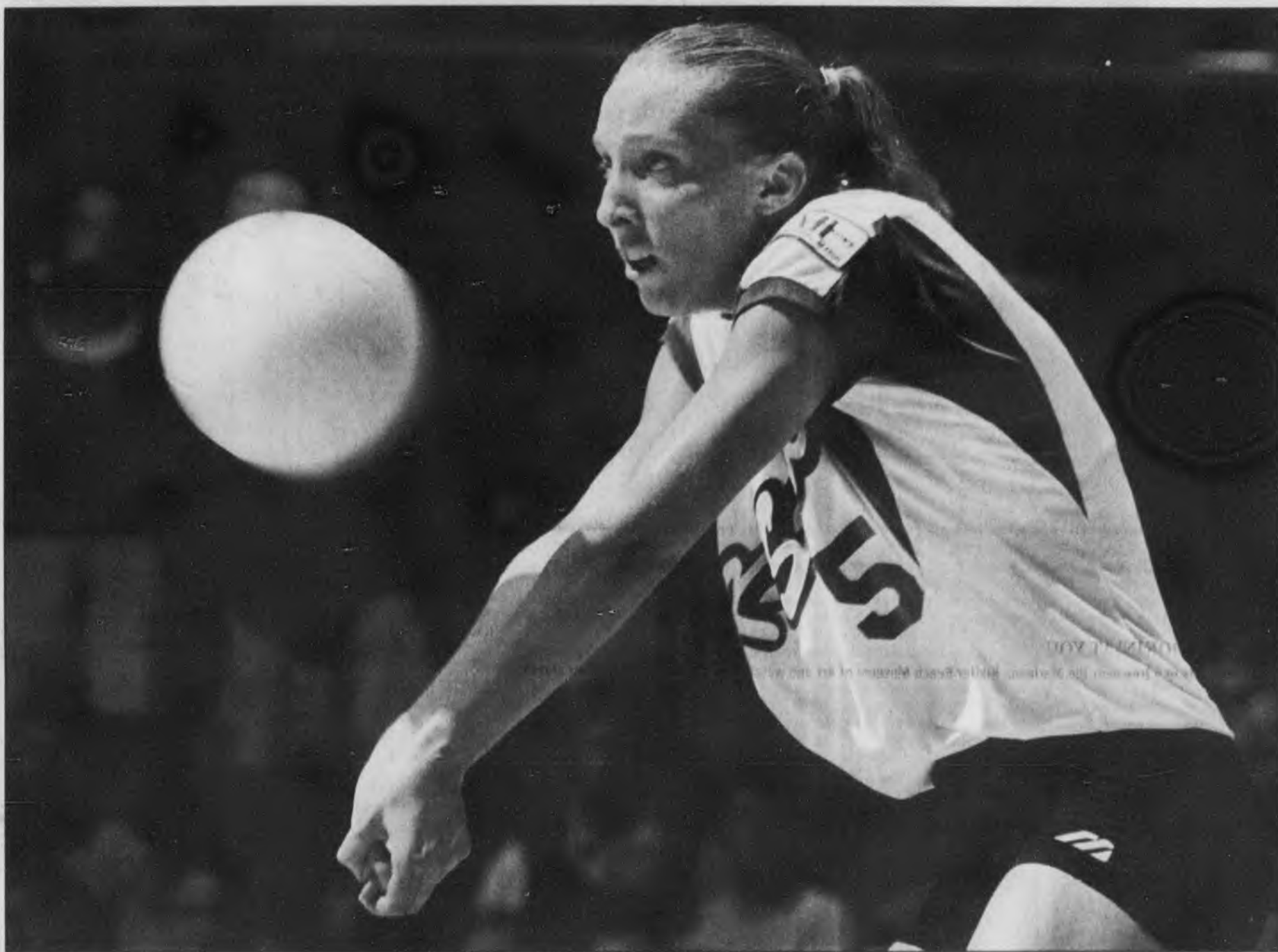
LeBron, the 19th pick overall in the 1995 amateur draft, is highly regarded. He is 21 and hit .251 last season at Class-A Lansing of the Midwest League with 70 runs, 26 doubles, nine triples, 17 homers, 84 RBIs and 18 steals.

Sanchez, 31, hit .285 with the San Francisco Giants in 1998 with two homers and 30 RBIs in 316 at-bats and had a .977 fielding average, making just seven errors.

He has a .268 career average in eight major-league seasons with the Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Giants.

Muser said Sanchez will get a chance to be the starter at shortstop, where the Royals were unsettled last season. They started out with Felix Martinez, who was sent to the minors in early June after his role in a brawl with the Anaheim Angels, which resulted in suspensions for both managers and nine players.

After the All-Star break, Mendy Lopez played most of the games at shortstop for the Royals.



C. WADE PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kim Zschau bumps the volleyball during a match against intrastate rival Kansas this fall in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks 3-1 with games of 14-16, 15-3, 15-5 and 15-10.

## COACH SAYS TEAM MADE PROGRESS

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was another improved year for the K-State volleyball team in 1998. The Wildcats took a trip to the NCAA National Tournament for the third consecutive season, with seniors Val Wieck and Kim Zschau leading the charge.

Head coach Jim McLaughlin implemented his "always improve in every match" attitude this season and turned it into a success. The Cats went from unranked at the beginning of the season to the NCAA Tournament, finishing with a 19-12 record.

"I think we made good progress," McLaughlin said. "We were a lot bet-

ter team at the end than we were August 11 when we started."

"Everybody improved, and the team improved as a result from that. We stuck to our plan and invested in the areas we really had to invest in, and we got a return, so I feel good about the year."

With a young squad that featured two freshman starters and only two seniors, McLaughlin said improvement this season separated them from last year's team.

"It was a totally different team this year," McLaughlin said. "I don't know if you can even really compare them. Everybody was better. Kim was better. Val was better. Dawn (Cady) was better. Disney (Bronnenberg) improved

all year. Liz (Wegner) helped us in her position and improved as she went on."

"I thought that everyone just contributed in their own way to this team," he said. "I think the contribution they made changed along the way."

McLaughlin was quick to praise the roles of Wieck and Zschau and said he couldn't stress enough what the two seniors meant to this team in all aspects, on and off the court, as leaders.

"I think Kim and Val were in the toughest situation they could be in for four years," McLaughlin said. "They have a freshman setter, they have freshman opposites, and the way they handled them is just outstanding."

Those two girls can handle it. They have great qualities. They are both different people, and I know they will both be very successful in whatever they do because they're very proactive."

"They found the good, they helped lead the charge. There are times in every season when everyone experiences a tough period," he said. "They kept kicking, fighting and scratching the whole time."

The Wildcats accomplished great things this season, but the one hump the team couldn't get over was being able to defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers. After losing in two attempts this season, the Cats now have lost 59 consecutive matches to the Big Red.

While erasing the losing streak to the Huskers would have been a nice close to the season, McLaughlin said there were many things to be proud of this season, especially the four years turned in by Wieck and Zschau.

"They are the foundation of this program," McLaughlin said. "Coaches are coaches, and they get a lot of credit, but the players can really make a huge impact."

"Val and Kim are probably the two most significant players to ever play here at K-State. You can't measure their contributions to this team. They've set the standards for the future. We'll always try to meet it and exceed it. They were just tremendous."

## In case you haven't noticed, and judging by attendance you haven't — we have a women's hoops team



BRATKOVIC

I covered the women's basketball game Wednesday night, and I was one of the only people there.

Now, that might be a bit of a stretch, but it really is kind of an embarrassment when 1,005 people show up for a basketball game. It especially is embarrassing when the outcome was in doubt until the end, and the players persevered through 40 minutes of non-stop pressure to win the game.

Is there anything more pointless in the world than ICAT tickets at women's basketball games? It's pretty sad when tickets are free and still, no one goes.

It's a shame to know more people do not go out and support the Wildcats.

I realize finals are approaching, and with that comes an immense amount of pressure and fear in the hearts of all students, but the crowds have been dead all year. Even at Fright Night, Bramlage

Coliseum was less than half full.

The women's basketball team is a class program and just doesn't get any love from the fans.

What makes it such a travesty is this team is a lot of fun to watch. The Cats this year are a team of characters who go out and play hard; it's a team of many personalities that seems, after early injuries, to be gelling as the Big 12 season approaches.

You watch this team, and the potential that exists is immense. It's like watching a baby crawl on the floor, because as you watch the baby crawl, you can picture the baby walking across the stage at his or her high school graduation or walking with an Olympic torch.

The K-State women's basketball team possesses quality, an unknown potential that makes the games exciting. Look at the roster and the players on the court playing in a near-empty coliseum and you'll real-

ize that come March, these players will be playing in the NCAA Tournament.

K-State has a variety of players who, given time, can truly excel. There is center Olga Firsova from Kiev, Ukraine, the biggest player in K-State history at 6 feet, 6 inches.

Firsova is improving and getting better everyday. She plays with a style that seems to be winning over the fans and hearts of those in attendance.

Then, you have a tremendous tandem of forwards who generate an excellent amount of chemistry on and off the court that's evident in the media and locker room. The mannerisms of Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage are similar, transforming into energy that spreads to the rest of the team.

When the Cats start to get doubled-teamed inside, head coach Deb Patterson can rely on the outside shot of Kim

Woodlee to open up the court.

The team Patterson has molded is one the entire campus can be proud of. Now in her third year at K-State, Patterson has brought a sense of class and style to the program that is epitomized in the way things are done.

Given time, Patterson can do for women's basketball what Bill Snyder has done for football.

With the magic and work turned in so far, it seems obvious Patterson will. A former U.S. basketball coach, Patterson seems to have the team headed in the right direction.

Let's just hope fans begin to show up at Bramlage and cheer on the team as it moves into the future. It's a travesty to see Bramlage desolate when these players take the court and a shame that opposing players don't fear coming to Manhattan.

You know, there's something to be said

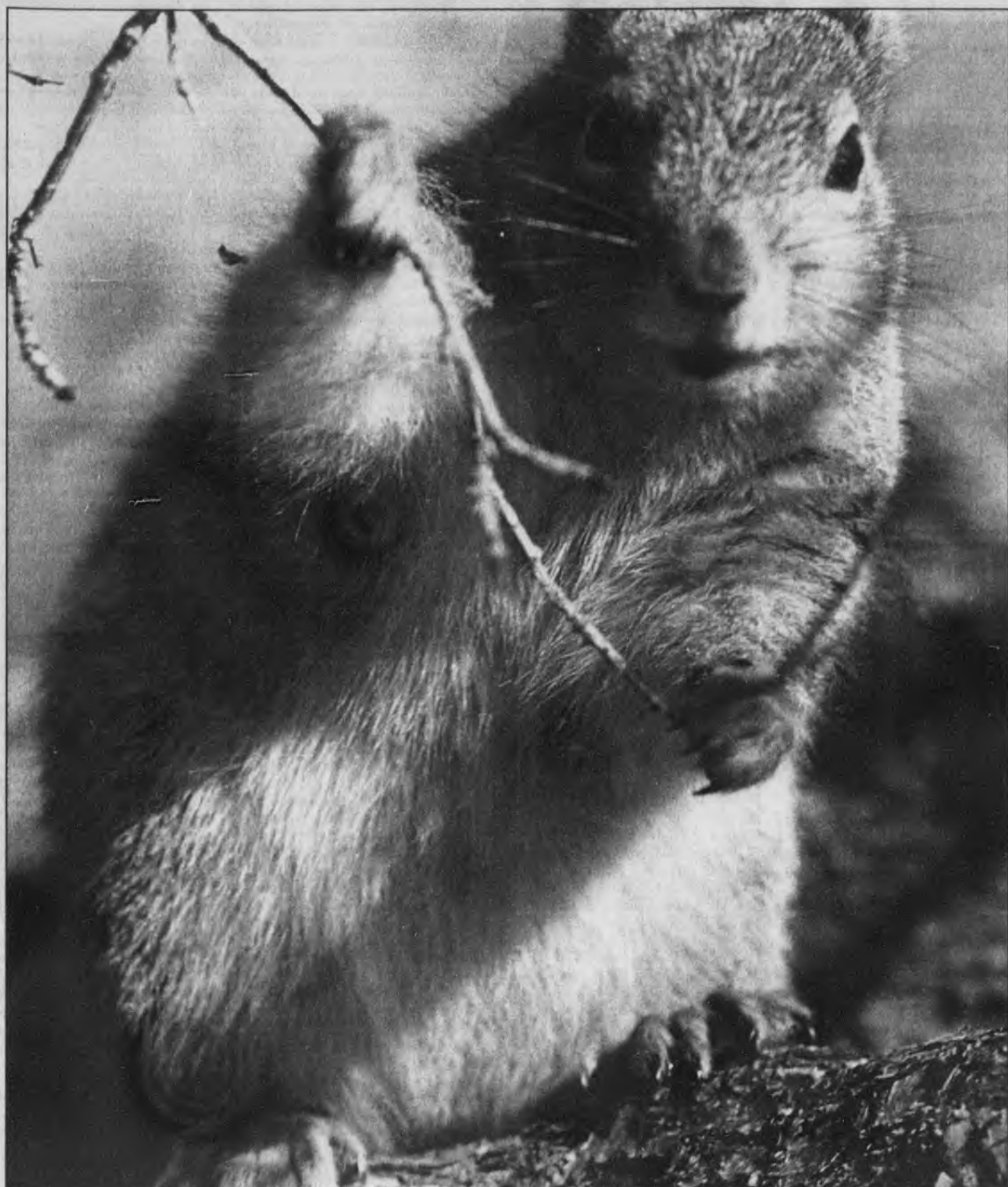
for watching a team, not expected to win, develop into a quality program. It's what drives Americans to be the best and fight all their lives for what is right.

It's why "Rocky" was a successful movie. "Rocky" was not successful because Carl Weathers was a good actor or because of the scenery in Philadelphia, but it was a great movie because fans love to cheer for an underdog on the brink of greatness.

K-State, like a baby plant given time and room to grow, could become a power quickly. The only question in my mind is, will K-State students and fans be there to watch it, or will the team begin to grow without anyone knowing? Let's hope not.

Nick Bratkovic is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at nebr8030@ksu.edu.





# HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU

A squirrel sits in a tree near the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and watches as students walk to their classes.

L. KOZAR JR./KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Cross-cultural interaction goal of Immersion group

By JENNI LATZKE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Ethnic Studies Student Association's Immersion group and Hillel, the Jewish student organization, have formed a coalition to present a cross-cultural program at 5 tonight at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation.

The Immersion group began in October and has about 26 members. The purpose of the organization is to promote diversity of leadership, said Todd Nicewonger, student development coordinator for the American Ethnic Studies Program. He said AESSA has two purposes.

"The Immersion group's purpose is to begin to develop (the student's) own self, and to experience cross-cultural activities," Nicewonger said. "We are committed to doing five different activities with the African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic, Native American and European-American communities on campus."

Once the immersion process is complete, the group then moves on to the

action program, in which it takes all of their experience and put it into focus by applying what it has learned. Nicewonger said. This is how tonight's activity came about, he said.

"They were interested, and so we thought that it might be nice to invite them to join us for the Shabbat service," David Margolies, Hillel adviser, said.

The Immersion group of AESSA and Hillel has several goals for the evening's event. First, it would like to develop a forum for cross-cultural interaction and communication.

Second, the event will teach the members how to plan and execute an event, while also letting the participants move outside of their cultural comfort zone and discuss their different cultures, Nicewonger said. The groups want their members to open up to new ideas and concepts.

The evening will consist of a social mixer beginning at 5, with a Sabbath dinner following. A dialogue will start at 7, and then a service will be offered. The evening will round off with a dessert and social, ending at 9.

## Agencies look for alternatives following federal funding cuts

By GABE ECKERT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community Services of Manhattan might need more support from residents.

Recent cuts to federal and state funding of social-welfare programs have affected local programs, Donald Roufa, professor of biology, said.

"In general, the federal government has been ordered to accomplish reductions in taxes and has terminated a number of social-welfare programs," he said. "The state has eliminated programs as well, opting for local programs."

Two types of changes have been made, Roufa said. Some state and federal social-welfare programs have been eliminated, and federal and state funding for programs has declined. Specifically, programs affected include housing, medical and educational programs aimed at Americans with low income.

Funding to continue these social-welfare programs increasingly is being left to communities such as Manhattan, Roufa said. Providing funding to continue services is a challenge for those communities, he said.

"The difficulty for a town like Manhattan is there isn't an administrative system in place to take over social-welfare

fare programs," Roufa said. "Additionally, many communities don't have the resources to financially support the programs."

While Manhattan has received a declining amount of federal and state funding for social-welfare programs, the city has a significant amount of general-fund money dedicated to support social agencies, Roufa said.

The Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers, established in 1969 to provide social, emotional, physical and cognitive activities for children ages 18 months to six years, have noticed effects of cuts in federal and state funding, Adene Winter, center director, said.

"Since most of our clients are low-income people, money that is cut greatly affects them," she said.

Additionally, the centers have seen many indirect effects, Winter said.

Other agencies in Manhattan affected by cuts in federal and state funding include the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., the Salvation Army and others.

With less federal and state money provided to these services, there is an increasing social responsibility of citizens to support the agencies, Roufa said.

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## TRAFFIC

■ continued from page 1

reducing the hill by about four feet after the road was paved in July.

In fact, they had voiced their safety concerns two years ago at master plan meetings and have been attending meetings since.

They met with the county engineer, Dan Harden, and other county commissioners at their home Monday to demonstrate the problem. The McWhorters said they believe Monday's meeting will prompt action into solving the problem.

"They saw the wisdom of it, the problem with it and the necessity of it," Bob McWhorter said.

## WOMEN

■ continued from page 1

"I think the institution is giving more attention to it, but it's something we have to continue because no one can afford to waste talent," Holen said.

Many of the best female candidates also are being recruited by other schools, Ruth Dyer, assistant to the provost, said.

The report concluded that, of entry-level female assistant professors hired between 1989 and 1991, 52 percent left after six years, typically the probationary period for tenure.

With comparatively low salaries at K-State for both male and female faculty, Dyer said Faculty Senate reported retaining those women can be just as difficult as recruiting when better-paying colleges come along, she said.

"One of the things they've document-

"They said they would study it intensively."

Harden said the amount of traffic on the road would affect how much money the county would spend on it.

"Generally, the more traffic it gets, the more dollars it gets," Harden said.

The county set up counters a few weeks ago to monitor the traffic increase and make assessments of what improvements need to be made.

"Traffic count is always a factor in project priority," said Rod Meredith, assistant director of public works for Riley County.

The study found that since the Sykes facility has been operational, the traffic numbers for Wildcat Creek Road and Eureka Drive, the two roads frequented by Sykes employees, increased from 60

to 800 vehicles per day and 60 to 560 vehicles per day, respectively.

Even though the numbers are significant, Meredith said the plans to widen shoulders and improve overall quality of the roads will not happen right away.

"There aren't funds to do the project right now," Meredith said.

Eureka Drive, which also was partially gravel before Sykes moved in, recently had an asphalt primer applied to reduce the dust from Sykes traffic.

"That was the minimum we thought we had to do to get by," Meredith said.

The problem of speeding on the two roads is also one that residents said they felt it needed to be addressed. At times, residents said motorists were not slowing down in the 30 mph speed zone in front of their homes.

Riley County Police Department Lt. G.R. Grubbs said officers have responded to several complaints by residents of speeding on the paved portion of Wildcat Creek Road.

Grubbs said the RCPD set up selective enforcement to monitor speeds in the area.

"We received several complaints from people in the area," Grubbs said. "Our goal was to give ourselves a high profile in the area."

Zora McWhorter said she didn't feel the problem was completely solved by the department's presence.

"When people get tickets, it helps for a while," she said.

Grubbs said the RCPD understands the problem is not solved and will continue to monitor the area whenever nec-

essary. "Periodically, we reserve the right to go out and do selective enforcement to be sure the speed limit is being adhered to," he said.

Although there is nothing that can be done to bring back the aspects of country living residents claim have been lost due to Sykes' presence, Julie Weingardt, customer support center director for the Manhattan Sykes facility, said the company is doing all they can to ensure all it can.

"We've communicated to our employees that we want to be a good neighbor," Weingardt said. "We by no means think that because we bring money in to Manhattan, we can be a bad neighbor."

Weingardt said she has sent e-mail

to the more than 500 employees stressing the need to watch speeds in the residential area.

Weingardt said Sykes is also looking forward to the improvements to the roads.

"We don't want it to be an unsafe road for our employees any more than for our neighbors," she said.

She also added the residents should feel free to address any concerns they might have to Sykes.

The McWhorters said they are not angry at anything Sykes has done but are concerned about the dangerous nature of the situation.

"We're not complaining. It's just a fact," Zora McWhorter said. "All we're trying to do is get it civilized so we can live out here."

## LE DUC

■ continued from page 1

teaching load, and I'm expected to be doing research," she said.

Finally, Le Duc said she was asked by the department head to serve as acting director of KSU Gardens, which she did from 1995 until last January. Though she loved the project, Le Duc said the position obviously was going to hurt her tenure package and should have been considered more strongly in her evaluation.

Le Duc said she will be leaving Manhattan on Dec. 18 to help care for

her terminally ill sister in California, but said she thinks a support system outside of the mentoring program such as a series of workshops, would help other new faculty in the department.

Mary Albrecht, Le Duc's other mentor and former professor in the department, said her own path to tenure at K-State was difficult, partially because of gender bias.

In fact, it was one of the reasons Albrecht left K-State in 1996 to become the University of Tennessee's first female department head of Ornamental Horticulture and Landscape Design, she said.

"You just get tired of fighting the nit-picky battles. There was really some unnecessary pressure on women there, and I think it's still there," she said.

Albrecht said she's still proud of K-State, and the majority of her colleagues were professional, but some need to be chastised.

She said other men would make the biggest difference, so the view isn't of just women complaining.

"Their silence condones this gender bias behavior. The thing they have to remember is do they want their wife or niece or daughter to be treated that way?" she said.

## PREPARE

■ continued from page 1

Students living in the residence halls have a set of check-out procedures they must complete before they leave for the break, said Regina Tirella, Moore Hall assistant residence life coordinator.

"They are to take out their trash, unplug everything, close and lock their windows and defrost their refrigerator," Tirella said.

She said students also are to move all of their furniture at least 6 inches away from the walls and one foot away from the heating units.

Residence halls close at 10 a.m. Dec. 20. Resident assistants on each floor will double check to make sure students have completed the check-out procedures.

An added concern for students is

security of their residences while they are away. At University Commons, on-site security personnel check the apartments on their daily rounds to make sure nothing is broken into. In addition, the complex also has panic alarms, which can be activated in case a resident has an emergency.

"If residents are leaving their car here, we advise that they take their valuables with them or hide them well," Williams said.

Tirella said students in the residence halls can leave most of their belongings if they want to. Each building is locked, and campus police make normal rounds of the buildings to see that everything is OK.

"To my knowledge, we've never had an incident," Tirella said.

Williams said she estimated 95 percent of tenants in the complex go home

during the break. For those who stay behind, the apartment complex offers special activities such as a tree-trimming party and a finals study break.

Tirella said those wanting to stay in the residence halls over break should sign up as soon as possible. During winter break, only Haymaker and Boyd halls will be open; other halls will be completely locked. In addition, the front desks of the two halls will be staffed only part time and the dining centers will be closed, so students will be responsible for their own meals.

Tirella said she advises students to take everything they will need over break with them.

"Once the buildings are locked, there won't be anyone there to let them back in," she said.

The halls will reopen at 8 a.m. on Jan. 12.

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

At the White House, presidential aide Gregory Craig launched a sharp attack on Republicans after listening to closing arguments presented by David Schippers, the GOP's lead lawyer on the case.

"We are disappointed and saddened that the committee majority brought this solemn constitutional process down to a level of innuendo, anger and unfair, unsubstantiated charges," he said, then turned sharply and strode back into the White House.

Schippers spent nearly three hours summing up the case against the nation's 42nd president, buttressing his case with never-before-seen videotaped segments of Clinton fielding questions under oath in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Schippers, a former prosecutor, said Clinton's perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power left lawmakers with the "sorrowful duty" of seeking his removal from office.

Earlier, Democratic lawyer Abbe Lowell had summed up for the Democrats, telling legislators, "Listen to the American people, who are asking you to find a truly bipartisan way to avoid the course you are about to undertake."

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the GOP charges "fall well short of impeachment," but the president's Democratic defenders expressed increasing concern about the vote on the House floor next week.

Several official sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Democrats laboring to gain support for censure from pivotal GOP moderate lawmakers were ready to demand a financial payment from Clinton as well as his signature on a written condemnation of his conduct.

In the last presidential impeachment drama, Richard Nixon resigned before the House could vote on articles of impeachment approved by the

Judiciary Committee on a bipartisan vote.

This time, the committee is riven along partisan lines, and Clinton is fighting, not resigning.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who takes over as speaker next month, side-stepped the issue in comments to reporters, saying he didn't want to pre-judge.

"I have every intention of bringing the product of the Judiciary Committee to the floor, making sure we get to vote on it," he said.

Under the direction of Hyde, Republicans were advancing four separate articles against the president. They alleged perjury in testimony before Starr's grand jury; perjury in a civil deposition as part of the Jones lawsuits; obstruction of justice and abuse of power, both alleged to have occurred while Clinton was struggling to cover up his sexual relationship with the former White House intern.

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# LIFESTYLES

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DECEMBER 11, 1998

9

## CROSSWORD

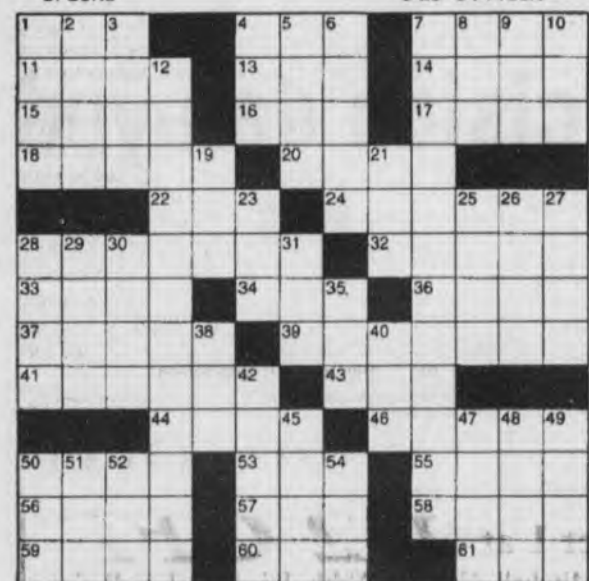
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Tablet  
4 Clear the tables  
7 Frenzied  
11 "— Mommy kissing..."  
13 Greek H  
14 Skunk's defense  
15 Outside: prefix  
16 Chatter  
17 Optimistic  
18 Acute  
20 Hamulus  
22 "Eloise" creator  
24 Kept surveillance on  
28 Japanese guitar  
32 Jack  
33 Vivacity  
34 Moo goo  
36 Small valley  
37 Saw  
39 Far  
41 Heathcliff, e.g.  
43 Finger food of sorts

**DOWN**  
12 Blue-collar  
19 Mas' mates  
21 Squirrel's hangout  
23 Archer's bow wood  
25 Tra trailer  
26 Roulette bet  
27 Fender bender  
28 Member-ship  
29 Ray of old movies  
30 Someone often thanked?  
31 Cain's exile site  
35 Half-ton  
38 Seine fluid  
40 "Titanic" message  
42 Spanish appetizers  
45 Congo river  
47 Film composer  
48 Revlon rival  
49 Took off  
50 Binge  
51 Downsize  
52 Energy  
54 Fresh

**Solution time: 24 min.**

**Saturday's answer**  
9-28 54 Fresh



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**CRYPTOQUIP**  
RUGQV RWLOGPA, B  
CBQVPCVF WGQXBP GZ  
ZILV CW ZGPA, "RUBC  
OGPF WN NIVQ BX G?"  
Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE PREOCCUPIED CARPENTER COULDN'T HELP IT: HE WAS A SAW LOSER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals F

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY THEORY

TAYLOR GRIMES

Conspiracy Theory is drawn by Russell Fortmeyer

## DILBERT



## IN CASE OF EMERGENCY...

Knowing what to expect in emergency room can make trip a little easier

STORY BY TL MEYER ■ ART BY AARON FRUEHLING

A trip to the emergency room is impossible to plan for, but knowing what to expect can make smaller emergencies much easier to deal with.

In Manhattan, Mercy Health Center has two campuses, but emergencies only are handled at the building on College Avenue, across the street from KSU Stadium, said Larry Couchman, director of emergency services for Mercy Health Center.

Students who are able to check themselves in are asked to provide their name, local address, permanent address, social security number and other information needed for identification and billing purposes, Couchman said.

He added it is helpful if students can provide some sort of insurance information to make the billing process

smoother.

However, if no insurance information is available, Mercy still will provide care and figure out the insurance and payment later, Couchman said.

If the student has to be checked in by a friend, some form of identification, such as a student I.D. or driver's license eases the check-in process.

After being checked in, the student is evaluated.

If the injury or illness is serious or meets certain criteria, the student immediately is taken back to a room, and the admission process is done at a more convenient time, Couchman said.

If the student has a headache, cold or something less serious, the admission process takes place before going to a room for treatment, he said.

Another scenario that is possible is a

"high census level," Couchman said. That is when most of the rooms are full. This usually happens between 5 and 10 p.m., but can occur anytime during the day.

If this happens, the nurse will evaluate the student in the waiting area and explain the situation, with the student possibly waiting in the admissions area until an open room becomes available, he said.

There are two rooms the center leaves open most of the time. One is for cardiac patients and the other for trauma. These are reserved for the most serious cases.

As for payment, Couchman said Mercy is willing to work with individuals to establish a payment plan and does not deny a patient care because of an inability to pay for services.

"Care is never withheld at this hospital," Couchman said.

Mercy's mission is to care for everyone who needs it. That is part of being a good steward of health care, said Julie Lea, director of community relations for Mercy.

Lea said Mercy works with all care providers to provide "optimum care for students."

After receiving treatment, students are encouraged to use Lafene Health Center or another primary care provider for their follow-up, Couchman said, although Mercy's emergency services can provide follow-up care.

Mercy's emergency services see between 50 and 55 patients a day, or about 18,000 a year.

Couchman said the busiest times are in September and October when people tend to be outdoors more for fall activities.

## Local artists' work featured in postcard show at Varney's

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone interested in seeing a little art this weekend — say, as little as a postcard — could stop by Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.

Each year, the Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas sponsors the Kansas Postcards Artists project, a collection of postcard-size artwork from Midwestern artists. Twenty-six pieces from the 1998 postcard series are on display through Dec. 14 at Varney's.

The series is done in a variety of artistic mediums, ranging from watercolors and acrylics to silkscreens and lithographs.

In summer 1997, the ACAAK had an open call for artwork, with the only requirements being that the artist be a Kansas resident and the size of the artwork be as small as a postcard. Artists as young as high school age were urged to enter.

This particular exhibit, which will tour cities in Kansas through August of next year, caused a lot of excitement at Varney's. Two of the artists represented in the show are from Manhattan.

Barbara Rutherford, a resident of Manhattan, has entered the ACAAK contest three times since 1994, and won a place on the postcard tour with each attempt. Rutherford's current piece, "Scrapbook of the Heart," is a collage

that blends "fond moments of people and places" for her.

"I wanted to make something that was unique about me as a person from Kansas," Rutherford said. "I wanted it to show my heritage."

Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art and area coordinator for Art for Elementary Education, is another Manhattan citizen with a piece on display. Her work, "Asian Influence," is a collage sprinkled with characters of an Asian alphabet.

Penny Cullers, art and supply manager at Varney's, said she was pleased Varney's was selected as a showcase for the exhibit. When Varney's sponsored Andrus' entry in the contest, it earned Manhattan a stop on the art tour.

"We're happy about all of the customer response we've had to the exhibit," Cullers said.

"Everyone wants to see what the local artists did."

Varney's visitors can take copies of the artwork home with them; sixteen of the original works have been reproduced in a set of postcards.

"This exhibit is part of Varney's ongoing commitment in serving the art community in Manhattan," Cullers said.

## Exact copy of Hitchcock film lacks powerful intensity of 1960 original

By RYAN DOOM  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When will Hollywood learn some movies should be left alone?

The latest updated edition of a movie is a "shot-by-shot" remake of the 1960 Alfred Hitchcock classic "Psycho" by director Gus Van Sant. What's next on Hollywood's list of remakes, "Gone With the Wind" or "The Godfather"? Maybe in a few years we'll see the Olsen twins in the new version of "Titanic." But for now, we will have to indulge this one.

The original story involves a young secretary named Marion Crane (Anne Heche) who steals \$400,000 from her boss in order to help her lover, Sam Loomis (Viggo Mortensen), pay off his debts. On the way to see him, she stops at the Bates Motel to stay the night during a storm.

Here, she meets the world's biggest mama's boy, Norman Bates (Vince Vaughn). Marion disappears and three people start looking for her; a private investigator (William H. Macy), her sister Lila (Julianne Moore) and Sam. After tracking her to the Bates Motel, they try to find what happened to Marion and confront Norman and his infamous mother.

Now why would Oscar-nomina-

ed director Van Sant (Good Will Hunting) decide to remake the Hitchcock classic? He explains it as more like doing a cover of another artist's work. But don't worry, he is not attempting to put a new spin on the movie by placing it in the Old West or anything. Using the original script, musical score (though enhanced by Danny Elfman), camera angles and even Hitchcock's shooting schedule, it is clear Van Sant wanted it to be an exact copy of the original, with the addition of color.

What Van Sant failed to do, however, is capture the complete intensity the first film had. One of the problems is Vaughn in the role of Bates. Granted, trying to fill Anthony Perkins' shoes is a tough job, but Vaughn tries a little too hard to imitate his every move. His psychotic laughs seem forced and his movements seem like he is attempting to be Perkins, not Bates.

Many questions surrounded the remake of the famous shower scene. The remake didn't seem as powerful, even with the addition of red blood, nudity and a closer look at mother.

The film wasn't a total failure, though. The acting was good, and the story still manages to keep the audience glued. But as hard as Van Sant tried, he was only able to make an imitation of Hitchcock's classic — a cheap one.



Movie Review  
★★★  
out of 5 stars

## MANN HATTEN

AARON FRUEHLING







**AW, NUTS**  
One squirrel stands on the side of a tree while a second enters the tree through a hole in the trunk Thursday afternoon outside of Kedzie Hall.

C. WADE PALMBERG/  
COLLEGIAN

## Committee encourages doing service work during holiday

By SHANDA PARKER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

National holidays usually are spent relaxing from school and work, not worrying about setting the alarm clock. K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee is encouraging people to spend their day doing community service.

"Our theme, 'A Day On, Not a Day Off,' is based on Dr. King's philosophy of serving the community," said Keener A. Tippin II, co-chairman of the committee. "We are encouraging the K-State community, Manhattan, Junction City and Riley County to do some type of community service."

The committee suggested five service projects for people to get involved with on Jan. 18: Habitat for Humanity, Homeowners Maintenance Energy Program, Manhattan Public Housing Authority, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, and Manhattan Parks and Recreational Services.

Tippin said the group is encouraging not only the community to spend the day doing community service, but also campus organizations — the resi-

dence halls, the Greek community and departments at K-State. He said he thought they should spend the day working together on something worthwhile.

"We are trying to pull things together to emphasize for people to do more with the community," Pat Hudgins, co-chairwoman of the committee, said.

Hudgins said sign-up sheets have been circulating among the residence halls this week for 10 volunteers from each hall to sign up for service projects.

"We are not asking for the entire day; just give us at least two hours," Hudgins said. "Do something kind of cool for the day."

Hudgins said if people are interested in the projects, they should contact the Community Service Program in Edwards Hall.

The committee also is sponsoring "Hoops For Hunger Knockout Challenge" on Jan. 13 during halftime of the K-State vs. Nebraska women's basketball game. The teams will consist of news media and community all-stars. Fans are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to the game.

## Cellular-phone tower decision delayed

By GABE ECKERT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The decision on whether to build a 150-foot tower in the center of Manhattan has been postponed.

Manhattan's Board of Zoning Appeals, a five-member board appointed by the mayor, voted at its meeting Wednesday night to postpone discussion on a permit to build a cellular-phone tower near an apartment complex at 531 Sunset Ave.

The permit, submitted by Western

Wireless Corp., will not be considered again until the board's Jan. 13 meeting.

Many residents near the tower's proposed site are reluctant to support it, said Dick Hayter, member of the Grandview Neighborhood Association.

"I don't feel an antenna of this magnitude is appropriate in a residential area," he said. "We are convinced there is going to be an effect on property values."

Residents also are concerned the proposed tower violates the city's zoning regulations by creating multiple commercial uses of a single piece of residen-

tial property, Hayter said.

The location on Sunset Avenue was chosen by radio-frequency engineers to maximize the tower's benefit to area cellular-phone users, Fred Simpson, Western Wireless Corp., said.

"The tower would give better handheld coverage in the downtown area, and it would increase capacity so there will be a better chance of not getting a busy signal when dialing," he said. "It would also provide increased coverage to the university."

Hayter said he also thinks the pro-

posed tower would increase the quality of cellular-phone service, but he said many residents would prefer an alternative location for the tower.

"There are other possible sites in Manhattan that would not have the negative impact," he said.

Western Wireless Corp. is considering alternative locations to build its tower. It also is considering the possibility of constructing an antenna on an existing structure in Manhattan, such as a water tower or grain elevator, Simpson said.

## 6 astronauts board new space station, prepare it for permanent crew

By MARCIA DUNN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Six astronauts jubilantly swung open the doors to the new international space station and flipped on the lights Thursday, becoming the first guests aboard the 250-mile-high outpost.

"It's fantastic. I can't say how much this means to all of us," radioed down Robert Cabana, commander of the attached shuttle Endeavour.

Mission Control replied: "You've

opened the doors to a whole new era in spaceflight."

Cabana and Russia's Sergei Krikalev were the first to enter the space station. Cabana beckoned for the cosmonaut to join him in crossing the threshold of the U.S.-Russian complex. They floated in side by side.

In addition to flipping on the lights, the astronauts installed air ducts and fans and also planned to bring aboard clothes and other supplies for the first permanent crew, due to arrive in 2000.

For the five Americans and one

Russian — and hundreds of flight controllers below — it was a moment for which they and their countries had been striving for years.

The space station consists only of two rooms so far and still is more than five years from completion. Its first permanent residents — Krikalev and two other men — won't even move in for another year or so. But for the first time in nearly 25 years, NASA has a space station of its own, with people on board.

"A very significant and almost momentous event," flight director Bob

Castle, said.

Unity was dark inside, and so the astronauts took along flashlights and lanterns.

"We remember when Unity was just an aluminum shell," Cabana said, admiring the spotless white and yellow walls. "It's just so nice inside. It's really nice to be in a new home."

A third and final spacewalk to wrap up work outside the station is scheduled for Saturday. The next component of the space station is due to arrive late next summer from Kazakhstan.

# Religion Directory

### Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Welcome Students and Staff!

### FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship  
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Francis  
Canterbury  
Episcopal Church  
New Home  
1823 Laramie

Eucharist & Guitar  
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.

Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
532-9099  
Part of world wide Anglican  
Communion

### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule  
8:30 a.m.  
Contemporary Worship  
9:15 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages  
10:30 a.m.  
Traditional Worship  
7:30 p.m.  
Special Service for College Students  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

### ECM Campus Center

1021 Denison  
539-4281  
Sunday Supper/Fellowship  
5:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m.  
Worship  
Community Service  
David Jones  
Campus Pastor  
ecm@ksu.edu

### Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
& Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

### Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child  
♦ Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz • 776-8821  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Nursery-Elevator  
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz  
fume@flintheills.com  
www.flintheills.com/~fume

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th & Humboldt  
776-8790  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult  
Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

### LIVING WATER BAPTIST CHURCH

An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church  
aka Kenneth Hagan Ministries  
SUNDAY  
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 am on 95.3 FM  
School of the Bible 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:30 am  
Worship Service 7p.m.  
STERLING HUDGINS PASTOR  
Located 12 miles north of Turtle Creek Dam,  
turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign  
4150 LIVING WATER DR.  
OLSBURG, KS 66520  
(785) 668-3615

### Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church

Pastor Darryl R. Martin  
All Faiths Chapel  
Kansas State University  
Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.  
Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.  
539-2214  
SPONSORED BY:  
Multicultural Student Organizations

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city  
limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

### First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School and  
Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.  
Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship  
Children's Christmas  
Program  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

### Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday Evening Worship  
7:15pm @ Danforth Chapel  
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451  
Open to All

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Contemporary Morning Worship  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
College Career Classes Offered  
Wed. Evening Activities @ 7p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
One Sunday a month  
(as announced)  
CARE CELLS (Home Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
www.networkplus.com/westview  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### The Assembly

College Sunday School Class 9:30am  
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2pm  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Nursery Provided For All Services

### Your Church Could Be Here

532-6560

### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

### 2310 Candlewood

537-7633  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
- Youth Group  
- Royal Rangers  
- Missionettes



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

DECEMBER 11, 1998

11

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING** from 7,500-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multiengine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 evenings.

**DANCERS AVAILABLE** for bachelor party. 539-4320.

**ENROLL IN MSCI 101** - Intro. to Leadership, 2 credits. An investment in your future with no military service obligation. Call the Military Science Dept. at 532-6754.

**Get the digits.** Campus Connections can help you get the phone numbers and addresses you need for:

- Christmas cards
- Graduation announcements
- Wedding invitations

**99.00 [KANSAS CITY] CAMPUS CONNECTIONS**

103 Kedzie 532-6555

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**, camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overshoes, wool blankets, gloves, socks, raingear, ALSO CARHARTT workwear. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., open Sunday 12-4 p.m. until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, (785) 437-2734.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**WATCH FOUND** in Aggieville. Call to identify. 539-5486

030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**CYNDI M:** Thanks for being there as a friend and co-worker. You are an awesome R.A.

**GRANVILLE:** 8TH floor Haymaker rocks! Thanks

**STRONG COMPLEX R.A.'s:** If we had a million dollars we couldn't buy a better staff team. You are great!

**"THE WOMEN** of Ford Hall would like to thank their RAs, MA and CAs for all of their hard work!" Paula, Latrice, Stacey, Monica, Jenni, April, Kari, Alicia, Lauren, Meredith, Dahomey, Amber, LaToya, Chana, Jennifer, Angela, Jenny A., Amanda, Holly M., Lisa, Jenny Y., Mindy, Susan and Shayla.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE 105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**Winston Place Apartments**

*"The Place You Can Come Home To"*

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments

- Water/Trash Paid
- We love pets! Call for details.
- Pool/Club Room
- Laundry on-site

**539-9339**  
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

**ABOUT THE best deal** you'll find on two, three, four-bedrooms in nice central air houses. Washers, dryers, disposals. 539-9345.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT**, big closets, walk to university, no pets, gas/water paid, lease available January 8, \$250 deposit, \$325/month. 776-9159.

**CNE-BEDROOM STUDIO**, furnished in complex. 1219 Clafin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785) 456-2812.

**SPACIOUS ONE and one-half bedroom loft**. Kitchen, bath, living area. Four blocks from campus. January-July lease. \$300/month plus cheap utilities. 776-8354.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

\$295-\$305. ONE-BEDROOM apartments available December 15 and January 1. No pets. 587-0399.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1**, one-bedroom partially furnished apartment, close to campus, no pets. 776-9124.

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Now!**

1 block from Campus

Laundry Water/Trash Paid

**Lee Crest Apartments**

**539-7961**

**AVAILABLE NOW or January.** One or two-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet, central location. Short-term lease available. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**CLOSETO campus.** 1729 Laramie. Large three-bedroom washer/dryer hook-ups. Heat, water, trash paid. \$540/month. Short-term lease beginning January 1, 1999. References required. No pets. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$430-\$500. 776-3345.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment, laundry hook-ups, one block to KSU, \$325. Karen, 539-6945.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment in quiet neighborhood. \$475/month, partial bills, free laundry.

no lease, available January 1. 537-1077.

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM** at 1200A Ratone. Laundry hook-ups, \$435. Karen, 539-6945.

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM** basement apartment for rent one-half block to campus, call 539-4352.

**NOW LEASING** for spring semester, available January 1. One- three-bedroom apartments near KSU, \$285 to \$600. Alliance, 539-4357.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE- AND TWO-BEDROOMS**, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central air/heat, washing facilities and additional storage. 776-8455. Available now \$300-\$420.

**Spacious Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

**Call 539-3638**

**ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath.** Washer and Dryer. Close to Aggieville. Call Alan 539-1182.

**SIDE BY side duplex**, one-bedroom, off-street parking, living room, study, kitchen, bath, water/ trash paid. Available December 1. \$310/month. 537-0982.

**SUNNY, ONE-BEDROOM** available for sublease. Spacious with private balcony and cozy fireplace. Call and leave message at 776-0441.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** and five-bedroom house. No pets. Close to campus. 539-1975.

**THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, new carpet, living room, study, kitchen, bath, water/ trash paid. Short-term lease available. \$500/month. 1114 Vattier, 539-5729.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath.** Fireplace, full-size washer and dryer. Call Alan at 539-1182.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath.** Three blocks from campus, great parking. Call Alan at 539-1182.

**TWO OR three-bedrooms**, close to campus, lots of space. 537-7820.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** 405 N. 10th Street. Newly remodeled, available now, lease negotiable, laundry facilities available. Call 537-4498 or 539-9582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available. 1005 Bluemont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available January. Dishwashers and laundry facilities. Close to campus and City Park. \$475/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT.** One block from campus, parking, laundry, all utilities but electric paid. Some furniture available. \$325. 539-6578.

**TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus. Available December. \$350. Call Larry 539-1713.

**TWO-BEDROOM** in east Aggieville, \$390. Non-smoking, serious students as neighbors. 1-888-242-5117 or e-mail: lincoln@rachel@kearney.net

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand.** One-half block to campus, very spacious. Available January. 776-8455.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 804 Fremont.** Washer/dryer, carport, large rooms, \$400/month. Available soon. Days 8:30-5:00p.m. 1-888-433-0013. After 5 (785)364-4539.

**WHY RENT?** Be your own landlord and build equity by owning your own home. 1989 two-bedroom mobile home for sale located in Manhattan's nicest park. New carpet, two pools and storage units. Price reduced to \$9950. Call Ward at 537-8804 or 587-4121 ext. 200.

**Rooms Available**

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, furnished, clean and quiet. \$190 a month plus utilities. 565-0316.

## 120 For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1999.** Three-bedroom and one-bedroom apartments or five-bedroom house. 1523 Pierre, 776-4805.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st.** three-bedroom, two bath, family room, fenced yard, garage, dishwasher, washer, dryer. West of campus at 1507 Harry Rd. 539-3672.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE** available January 1. Close to campus. 587-3213.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath.** one-half block west of stadium, \$950/month. (913) 963-1498.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath.** Dishwasher, washer/ dryer hook-ups short-term lease. Available January 1, 1999. No pets. 587-7082.

**LARGE THREE-BEDROOM** home, 318 S. 17th street. Fenced backyard, central air, garage, and washer/ dryer hook-ups. 776-8455.

**THREE-BEDROOM** in Keats, \$475. Three-bedroom, 801 Bluemont, \$650. 537-6032.

135

### For Sale-Mobile Homes

**14X70 MOBILE home.** 1976. Two-bedroom, two bath, garden tub, deck, washer/dryer, new interior, quiet neighborhood, \$4500. 776-1910.

**1989 TWO-BEDROOM** mobile home for sale. Located in Manhattan's nicest park. New carpet, two pools and storage units. Price reduced to \$9950. Call Ward 537-8804 or 587-4121 ext. 200.

**FOR SALE:** 14' x 70' mobile home. Two-bedroom, two bath. Asking \$9200, Manhattan. 776-3199.

**FOR SALE:** Three-bedroom, two bath, ready to move into. Located at Redbud Estates, \$4500. 539-6899 or (785)457-3774.

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday** 1-4 p.m. two-bedroom. All appliances and drapes stay. 149 Blue Valley trailer court, off Tuttle between Kimball and Allen. 537-0790.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

**DECEMBER FREE!** Roommate wanted to share five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No deposit. \$210/month plus one-fifth utilities (cheap). Six blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-3460.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER** for two-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville, off-street parking, washer/dryer, \$215. Call Sarah 539-7891.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for spring semester to share a nice four-bedroom house across the street from campus. \$235/month. No deposit! Available immediately. January already paid! 539-5886.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Edge of Aggieville, walk to campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call Ann, 565-0756.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. \$225 a month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share very nice new house. Four-bedroom, two bath. Awesome roommate! Call 776-5964.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted in January to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE TO share** five-bedroom house. \$185/month plus utilities, close to KSU, washer/ dryer. (316)522-1816.

**FEMALE WANTED** for two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, own parking space. No pets, private bath, dishwasher, no deposit. Call 539-5743.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share four-bedroom house five minutes from campus. Two bath, garage and storage space. Call Todd 565-0773.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. December paid. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny at (816) 896-7483 after 5 p.m. or 776-4451.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share main floor of house. Close to campus. \$265/month, water/ trash paid. 539-9110.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Next to stadium parking lot. \$230 per room, asking \$130 or best offer. Call Dave 776-5049.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** for spring semester. Nice four-bedroom home. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**ROOMMATES** in big, brand new house, extremely nice. 770-2424 leave message.

**SERIOUS STUDENT** and two cats must share nice two-bedroom. Close to campus. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. Kim 776-4491 leave message

**SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL,** rent \$250. Own bathroom, lots of privacy, three blocks from campus, available Dec. 15, 1998. Call 537-3832.

**SUPER CLOSE** to campus! Roommate to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. \$215/month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January 1, 1999. Call 776-6720.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** one-half block from campus, \$225, water/ trash paid. January-August lease, 1207 Kearney. For more information call Tyler or Mindy, 587-9571.

150

### Sublease

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease January-May. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, one from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 565-0195.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting December. Contact Dani, 539-1071.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester. Furnished four-bedroom at University Commons. Call 776-8697 for details.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Sublease from mid-December-August. Duplex, across from campus, furnished. One-fourth bills, rent \$220/month. Call 565-9767.

**GRADUATING SENIOR** needs a female to take over lease starting January. Nice and clean! Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, weight room. Call Jessica at 539-1172.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to sublease one-bedroom at University Commons. January-August lease. Completely furnished and very nice. Call 770-9875.

**ONE ROOM** in four-bedroom house. Very close to campus, on-site laundry. Sublease through May. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Jake at 770-9186 or 532-6557.

**ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE** for Jan. through May. \$325/month, washer/ dryer, quiet neighborhood. Call 770-8150, after Dec. 17th, call (316) 345-8547.

**ROOM IN three-room** house. \$210/month including utilities. Free washer/ dryer. January-May. Two blocks to KSU. 537-1867.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** through May. Share a three-bedroom house with washer and dryer. Pets okay. Call 539-4975.

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** Non-smokers to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Available December 20, 1998. Call 587-8007.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Three blocks from campus, fireplace, balcony, dishwasher, private parking, water/ trash paid. Available January 1. 539-7595.

**SUBLEASE JANUARY-AUGUST.** One-bedroom at University Commons, furnished with washer/ dryer, parking space, weight room. \$315/month. Call Caressa, 539-6459.

**SUBLEASE SECOND semester.** Female roommate. Chase Apartments. 776-9909.

**SUBLEASE-NICE,** affordable, clean room at Chase. Must rent out. For more information call Michelle at 565-9031.

**SUBLEASE: JANUARY-August.** One-bedroom at University Commons. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Very nice. \$315/month. Call Angela, 539-2017.

**TWO-BEDROOM** in Winston Place Apartments. Starting January 1, 1999. 587-0665.

**VERY NICE** two-bedroom apartment, furnished. One-half block from KSU. Laundry facilities. Available January 1, 1999. \$525 or best offer. 537-0042.

## 165 Storage Space

**KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE:** 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 240 Musicians/DJs

**DEPTH ENTERTAINMENT** DJ and PA service provides the best in music, sound and lights. Call 539-0289 to bring Depth to you.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

### 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info-machine.com.

**SUMMER JOBS in the ROCKY MOUNTAINS**

Cheley Colorado Camps

Estes Park, Colorado

**1-800-CampFun cheley.com**

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE:** part-time. Basic plumbing, electrical, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24, Monday-Friday between 1:00 and 5:00p.m. 587-0399.

**BUSINESS MAJORS** -Interns Wanted Now -Real World Experience -Be Your Own Boss -Set Your Own Hours -Hire Your Friends -Determine Your Success. Visit [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com) Or 1-888-277-7962.

**CHILD CARE POSITIONS** available. Thursday mornings 8:30-noon. Positions begin January 13, 1999. Apply at First United Methodist Church, 121 N 6th, or call Tracey at 776-2422. Apply by December 22, 1998.

**Aerobic Instructors Needed**

Prefer Noon Availability

**Call L.I.F.E. Program 532-0705**



**COMPUTER OPERATIONS** assistant: The Operations Branch of CNS has an

opening for a student available to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Duties include working with the university's Enterprise server, processing production jobs, decollating and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 12/18/98. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT:** Workers earn up to \$2000 plus/ month (with tips and benefits). World Travel! Land Tour jobs up to \$5000-\$7000/ summer. Ask us how! (517) 336-4235 Ext. C57681.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** is accepting applications for the position of Lab Equipment Repair Supervisor/Technologist. This part time position is responsible for the repair and maintenance of student lab equipment. Minimum qualifications are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, include a mechanical aptitude, electronic circuit knowledge, experience using basic hand and power tools and electronic test equipment. Computer skills and experience with machine tools are desirable. Flexible schedule, but should be able to work three hours/ day, five days/ week. Applications are available in the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline December 15, 1998.

**DEPARTMENT OF Physics** has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring 1999 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or in the help sessions. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

**KSU STUDENT** help needed to sort and pack tree seedlings. January 4, 1999 and work full-time until spring semester starts. Then work part-time. Minimum wage \$5.15. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Clafin Rd.

**NEED SOMEONE** to feed horses and clean stalls from Dec. 28 to Jan 17. Prefer someone who has experience with horses. Call 539-4352 or 537-0780 for interview.

**PART-TIME ROOF** truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

**PEACE CORPS** Applications available in room 304 Fairchild or contact: peacecorps@ksu.edu; 1-800-424-8580; [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov)

**SET YOUR OWN** hours, 10 to 15 hours per week, good pay, simple. Reliable transportation, call (888)674-4933.

**STUDENT HELP/ DESK PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT** in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours/week). Competitive wage. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job-submission and trouble-shooting of batch data processing programs/ job streams. Chaffee office staff to campus meetings, assist with help desk/ reception duties. Should have some exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Al-laway at (785) 532-8283, by electronic mail at [baa@ksu.edu](mailto:baa@ksu.edu) or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215, Applications deadline: December 18, 1998. Mon-orties, women



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1998 ALAMO BOWL

# K-STATE WILDCATS VS. PURDUE BOILERMAKERS

*Eleven regular season wins, a Big 12 Conference North title and several records later, the 1998 will go down in the history books. For Bill Snyder and the Wildcats it was a*

# SEASON TO REMEMBER



K-STATE	66	K-STATE	73	K-STATE	48	K-STATE	62	K-STATE	16	K-STATE	52
INDIANA STATE	0	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	7	TEXAS	7	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	7	COLORADO	9	OKLAHOMA STATE	20

GAME 1  
1-0

GAME 2  
2-0

GAME 3  
3-0

GAME 4  
4-0

GAME 5  
5-0

GAME 6  
6-0



K-STATE	52	K-STATE	54	K-STATE	49	K-STATE	40	K-STATE	31	K-STATE	33
IOWA STATE	7	KANSAS	6	BAYLOR	6	NEBRASKA	30	MISSOURI	25	TEXAS A&M	36

GAME 7  
7-0

GAME 8  
8-0

GAME 9  
9-0

GAME 10  
10-0

GAME 11  
11-0

GAME 12  
11-1

ILLUSTRATION BY TODD STEWART ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY COLLEGIAN STAFF

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL EDITION



**ALOHA BOWL**

Colorado (7-4)  
vs.  
Oregon (8-3)  
Friday, Dec. 25, 2:30 p.m.  
ABC  
Colorado by 5

**INSIGHT.COM BOWL**

Missouri (7-4)  
vs.  
West Virginia (8-3)  
Saturday, Dec. 26, 7 p.m.  
ESPN  
Missouri by 3.5

**HOLIDAY BOWL**

Nebraska (9-3)  
vs.  
Arizona (11-1)  
Wednesday Dec. 30, 7 p.m.  
ESPN  
Nebraska by 3.5

**COTTON BOWL**

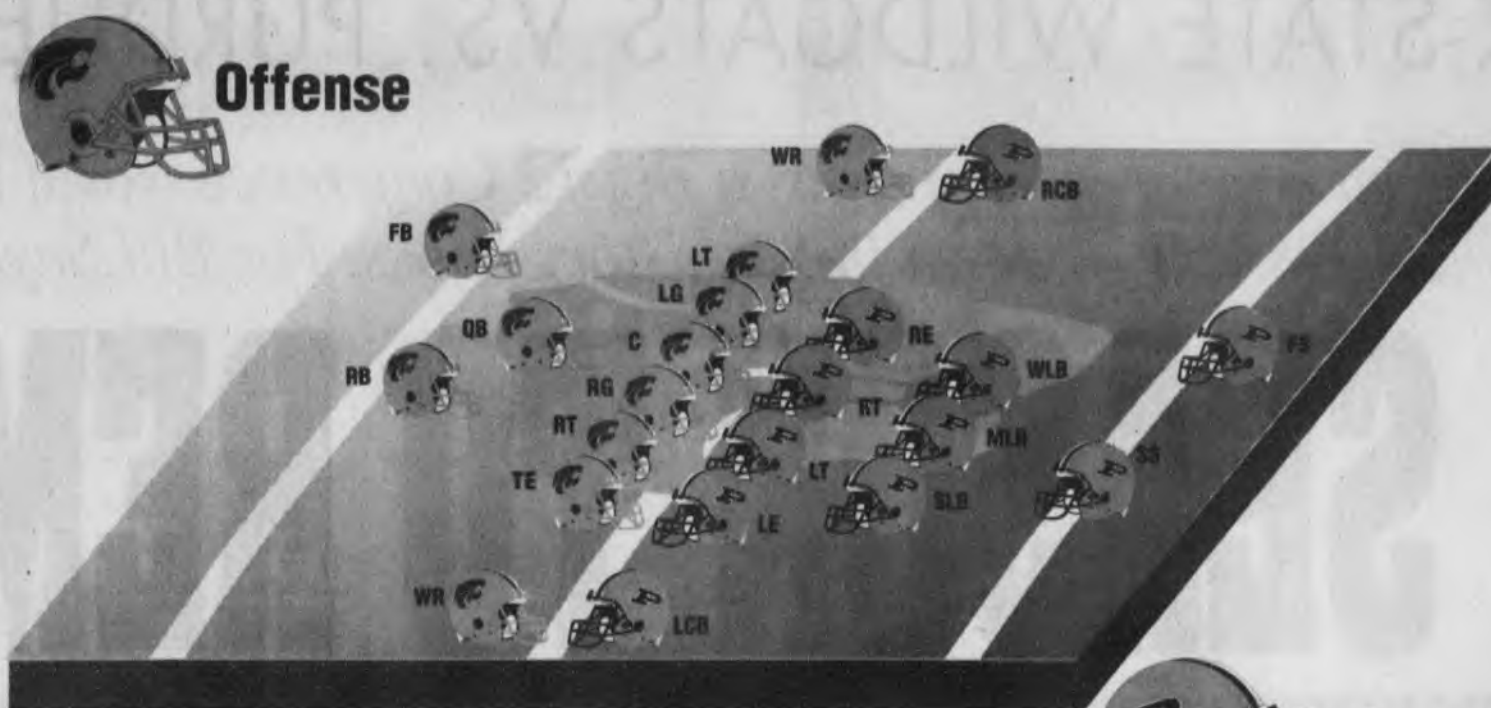
Texas (8-3)  
vs.  
Mississippi State (8-4)  
Friday, Jan. 1, 10 a.m.  
FOX  
Texas by 6.5

**SUGAR BOWL**

Texas A&M (11-2)  
vs.  
Ohio State (10-1)  
Friday, Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m.  
ABC  
Ohio State by 12.5

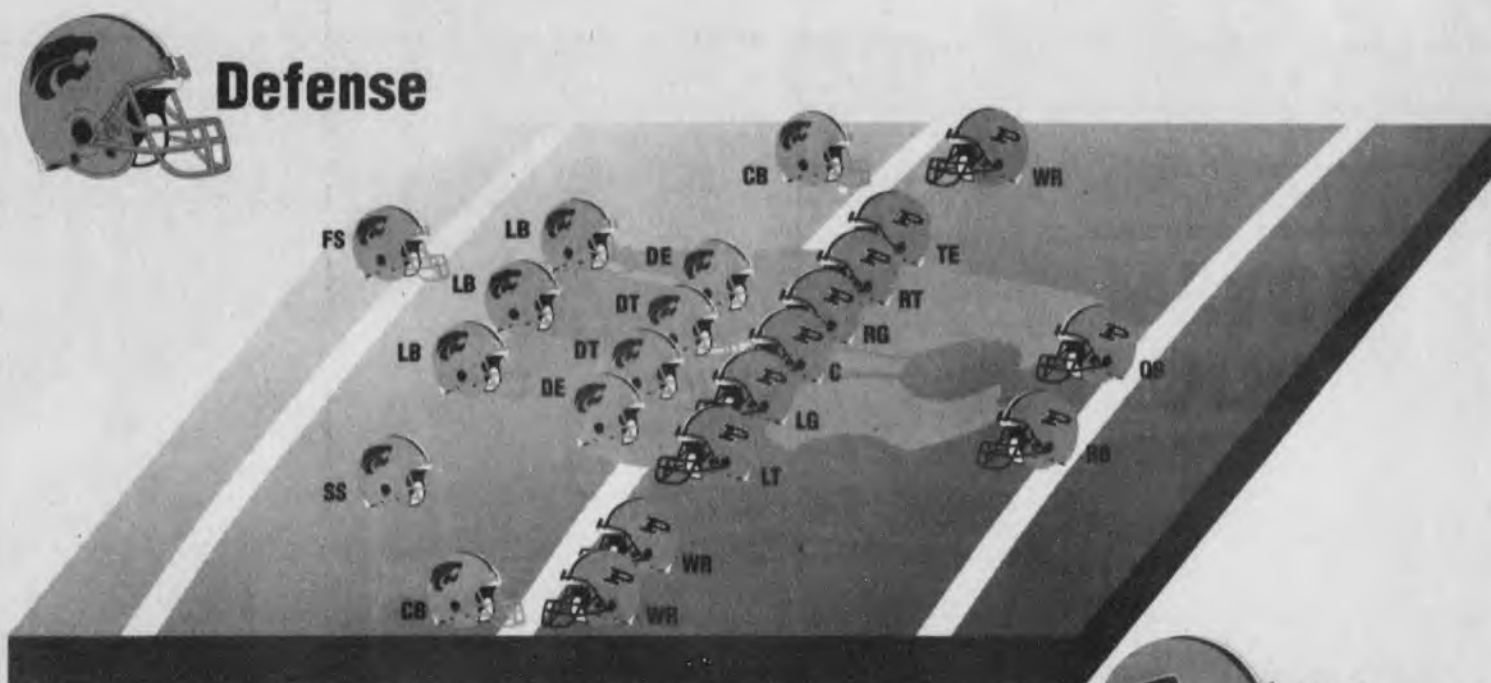
**INDEPENDENCE BOWL**

Texas Tech (7-4)  
vs.  
Mississippi (6-5)  
Thursday, Dec. 31, 7:30 p.m.  
ESPN  
Colorado by 5

**Offense**

WR Aaron Lockett  
LT Allard Stephenson  
TG Brian Hanley  
C Randall Cummins  
RG Jeremy Martin  
RT Ryan Young  
TE Justin Swift  
QB Michael Bishop  
RB Eric Hickson  
FB Brian Goodley  
WR Darnell McDonald

LE Chike Okefor  
LT Matt Malone  
RT David Nugent  
RE Roosevelt Colvin  
SLB John Reeves  
MLB Willie Fells  
WLB Jason Loezel  
LCB Henry Bell  
FS Billy Guinn  
SS Adrian Beasley  
RCB Lamar Conrad

**Defense**

DE Joe Bob Clements  
DT Andrae Rowe  
DT Damon McIntosh  
DE Darren Howard  
LB Travis Ochs  
LB Jeff Kelly  
LB Mark Simonson  
CB Gerald Neasmon  
FS Lamar Chapman  
SS Jarrod Cooper  
CB Dylond Carter

WR Isaac Jones  
TE Chris Randolph  
LT Matt Light  
LG David Cohen  
RG Jim Niedrach  
CB Chikky Okaba  
RT Brandon Gorin  
QB Drew Brees  
RB J. Crabtree  
WR Randall Lane  
WR Gabe Cox

**Offense**

JEREMY KELLEY/COLLEGIAN

JEREMY KELLEY AND MIKE ENGLEHARDT/COLLEGIAN



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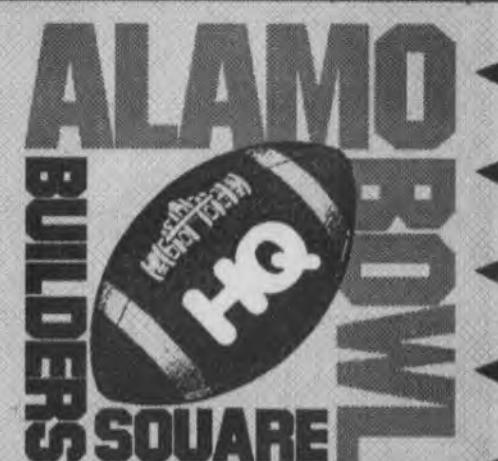
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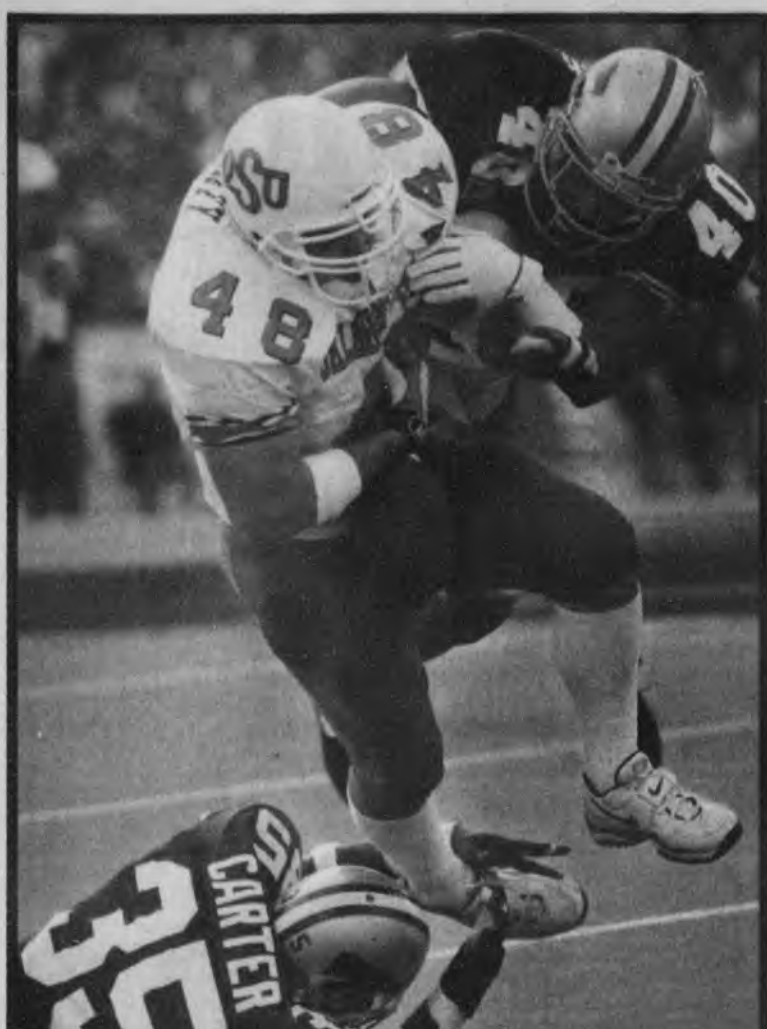
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← FRONT  
BACK →





CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN  
K-State defensive back Dyshod Carter and free safety Jarrod Cooper force Oklahoma State fullback Jeremy Halferty to fumble the ball in the first quarter of K-State's 42-7 victory over the Cowboys. The Cats beat the Cowboys on Oct. 17 at KSU Stadium. Halferty recovered the fumble.

# Breaking it down

When you put Purdue, K-State head-to-head, Cats seem to have edge for Alamo Bowl

story by jon balmer

## QUARTERBACK:

A battle of young and old. In senior Michael Bishop, the Cats have a leader who's not afraid to do anything and refuses to quit. While this hurts the team occasionally, a 43-2 record in college is tough to argue with. Combine that with 299.3 yards of total offense per game (10th in the nation), 23 passing touchdowns to four interceptions, and you've got a legitimate Heisman candidate.

Purdue counters with Drew Brees, a sophomore whose legend is just beginning. The Texas native took over the starting position this season and proceeded to set the Big Ten Conference on fire. Brees set conference records with 3,753 yards of passing and 36 touchdowns. Although Brees surrendered 17 interceptions, it's difficult to argue with the numbers. Remember, he's got two years left.

ADVANTAGE: EVEN.

## RUNNING BACK:

In senior Eric Hickson, the Cats' all-time leading rusher, K-State found a steady workhorse to complement a potent passing attack. Hickson finished with 902 yards and nine touchdowns behind the lethal blocking of senior Brian Goolsby.

The only thing that kept Hickson from a 1,000 yard season was Bishop, who countered his passing with 748

yards of rushing and 14 touchdowns.

When you have a quarterback setting conference-passing records, it usually implies a weak running game. The Boilermakers only produced 10 touchdowns on the ground this season, and their leading rusher, Wichita native J. Crabtree, leads the team with 602 yards.

ADVANTAGE: CATS

## WIDE RECEIVER:

Where to begin? Senior Darnell McDonald, the Cats' leading receiver, broke Kevin Lockett's school reception record with 75 and caught nine touchdowns and 1,092 yards.

The younger Lockett, Aaron, established himself with a Big 12-All Freshman team selection following a 44-reception, 928-yard season. Tight end Justin Swift only caught 23 passes his senior season, but he made them count. The Overland Park, Kan., native averaged 14.9 yards per catch.

The Boilermakers took advantage of Brees' arm with a trio of talented receivers. Senior Isaac Jones led the squad with 72 receptions, 801 yards and five touchdowns. Not far behind was junior Randall Lane with 64 receptions, 915 yards and seven TDs. Senior Gabe Cox completes the triple-threat package with 55 receptions, 647 yards and eight TDs.

ADVANTAGE: BOILERMAKERS

## SECONDARY:

The Cats' achilles heel all season, the secondary was burned by Texas A&M in the Big 12 Conference title game for 324 yards and three touchdowns. However, K-State is solid at safety, led by Lamar Chapman (67 tackles) and Jarrod Cooper (86).

Outside of an uncharacteristic 396 yards of passing surrendered to Michigan State, the Boiler's secondary has kept opposing offenses from posting Purdue-like numbers through the air. Strong safety Adrian Beasley is second on the team with 64 tackles and is complemented by free safety Billy Gustin's 59 tackles and two interceptions.

ADVANTAGE: BOILERMAKERS

## LINEBACKERS:

What can be said about the Cats' trio? A lot. Possibly the best trio in the nation — Jeff Kelly, Travis Ochs and Mark Simoneau — were all Butkus Award candidates and led the nation's third-rated total defense.

Simoneau led the team with 95 tackles, while Kelly chipped in 87 and six sacks.

Junior Willie Fells topped the century mark with 100 tackles for the Boilermakers, but the next closest is senior Chike Okefor with 56.

ADVANTAGE: CATS

## SPECIAL TEAMS:

Often the last weapon teams think of, the Cats are loaded. Punt returner David Allen set an NCAA record with punts returned for touchdowns in three consecutive games. The sophomore also led the nation in return average with 22.1 per game.

Senior place kicker Martin Gramatica made a strong bid for a second Lou Groza award after hitting 22 field goals on 31 attempts, including an NCAA-record 65-yarder against Northern Illinois.

Purdue place kicker Travis Dorsch connected on 13 of 19 field goals this season, and junior punter Danny Rogers averaged 40.2 yards per punt, highlighted by a 63-yard punt against USC.

ADVANTAGE: CATS

## COACHING:

The mastermind of the Midwest, the wizard of Wildcat land, Bill Snyder's 10-year plan nearly came full-circle this season with an 11-1 finish and Big 12 North title. With the 1998 Cats, Snyder created a well-balanced offensive attack (224.9 yards rushing, 253.6 passing) and the nation's third total defense. In only his second year in West Lafayette, Joe Tiller has gone 17-7 and produced the first back-to-back winning seasons for Purdue since 1979-80.

ADVANTAGE: CATS

## Can't understand crazy bowl scenario and the mysterious BCS rankings? Follow these easy steps

With the mighty Purdue Boilermakers waiting and ready for the epic Alamo Bowl showdown Dec. 29 in San Antonio, K-State head coach Bill Snyder steadily has been preparing his squad for a battle that will be forever etched in the annals of sports history.

All right, I can't do this anymore.

There's no way I can begin to justify the bowl or the opposition that awaits the Cats. Purdue? Hey, the quarterback is great, but where do you go beyond

that? Is a match between a top-5, 11-1 team and a middle-of-the-road 8-4 squad really what the public cries for? I think not.

So what can a brother do? Move on. Sure, it isn't going to be easy, but the sooner we get past our anguish the better. The team needs our support, in victory and in defeat. And while anyone can jump on the victory train, the true fans are found during the hard times.

Challenges already have been issued across the Big 12 Conference board. One Nebraska fan stated K-State fans are bandwagon material and issued the challenge to out-draw Husker fans at the Holiday Bowl. I doubt this will be any problem, considering the Big Red-necks fear the "futuristic" lifestyle of California.

The main roadblock to achieving this

is the fans' disgust with K-State's bowl destination. Obviously we deserve more, but the Alamo Bowl is the hand we've been dealt, so why not embrace it?

Snyder mentioned earlier this week he was pleased with the bowl and, in light of the mishandlings of other Big 12-obligated bowls, called them "perhaps our only ally." While many players are angered and hurt by K-State's treatment, Snyder was quick to point out it wasn't aimed at the Alamo Bowl.

Basically, it would do no good to boycott the Alamo Bowl, since this isn't the source of the abuse. And in San Antonio, a city with much to offer in sightseeing as well as spirit, K-State fans quickly will forget the Dallas party that ran the town dry two years ago.

With this said, how do we voice our concern and let the nation know we're

not gonna stand for the Cats' postseason treatment? There are many ways, and thanks to numerous e-mails sent by concerned K-State fans, I offer merely a couple of ways to protest the decision that left the No. 3 Bowl Championship Series team out of the new year's picture:

1. If you want to get down and dirty, change your local telephone service to something other than Southwestern Bell, the Cotton Bowl sponsor, then send it a letter stating why you are changing. Let it know you're unhappy with its choice to select a team before the Big 12 championship game even was played.

If this isn't enough, a nice boycott of Culligan Water Technologies would let the Holiday Bowl know it's not left off the list. This shouldn't be difficult,

and besides, it's yet another way to beat the Huskers.

2. On the way to San Antonio by ground transportation, buy your gas 100 miles before Dallas and drive right through the city without stopping. Even better, send a message to the mayor of Dallas, Ron Kirk, and the Chamber of Commerce to let them know what you plan to do and why. If you want to avoid the town all together, Interstate 35 West goes through Fort Worth without adding much time to your trip.

Yet another shot at the Ricky Williams-loving Cotton Bowl can be had by e-mailing them at [mail@swbell-cottonbowl.com](mailto:mail@swbell-cottonbowl.com). Just drop them a line to let them know you're a little upset.

3. Remember the Alamo. It's cheesy, but a big-time blowout of Purdue is the best way to start getting motivated for

next season's squad.

4. Write former K-State athletic director Deloss Dodds and voice your displeasure with the Cats' treatment. If anyone should know about purple abuse, it's Dodds.

These ideas are merely the tip of the iceberg. Many more circulate through e-mail forwards and word-of-mouth. It doesn't take much to think of a retaliation, but avoiding the Alamo Bowl isn't one of them. This is a time to stand behind the Cats and take a stand even when they're not in the best of situations. If we can't rally around purple power now, what strides have we made in the program?

Jon Balmer is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at

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**Trivia Question of the Day**

**Q: What is the difference between the Bowl Selection Committee and Transcend Technologies?**

**A: Transcend Technologies won't you!**

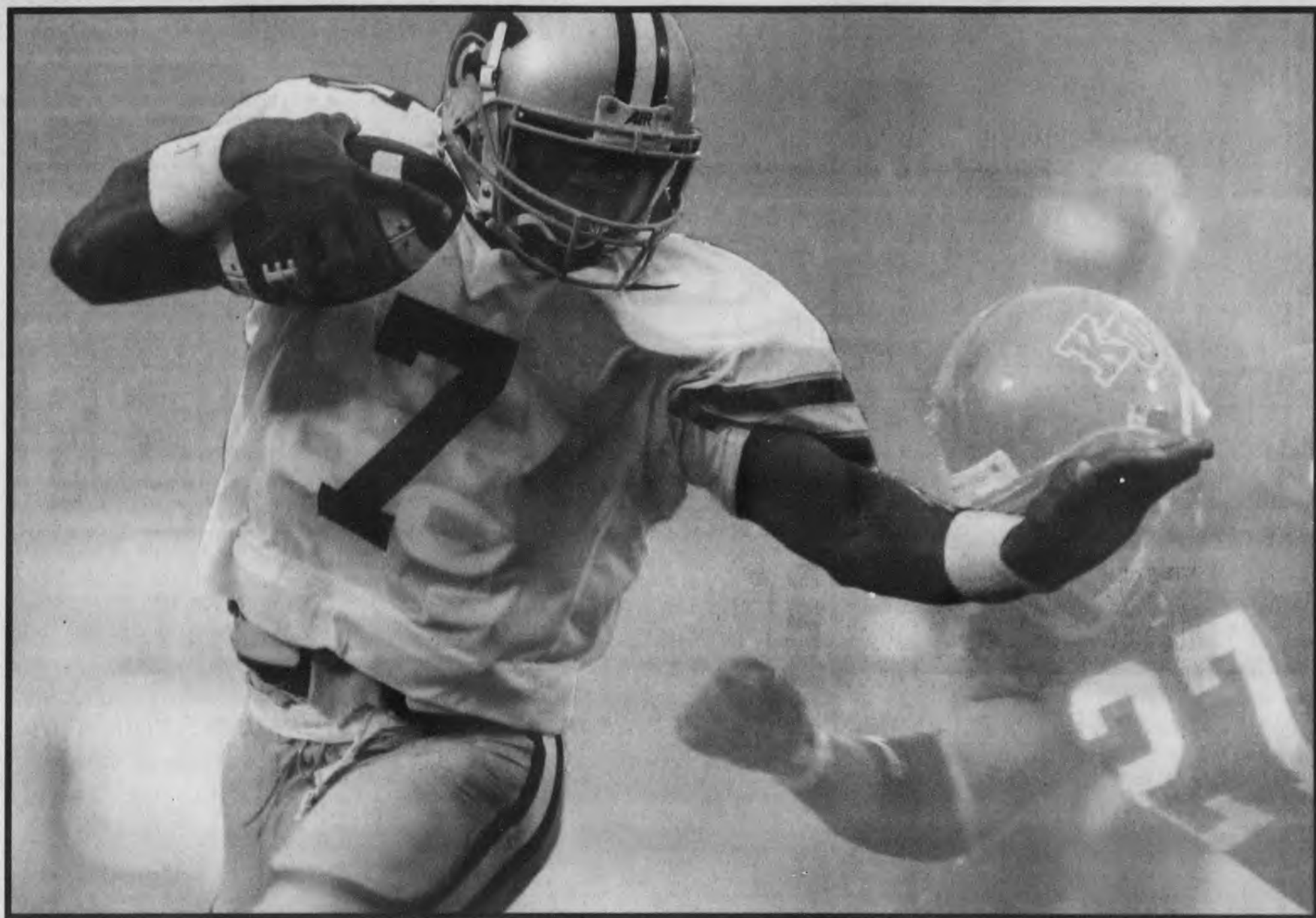
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# PERENNIAL PERFORMERS



K-State quarterback Michael Bishop runs in for a touchdown against KU on Oct. 3. Bishop has become one of the premiere rushing quarterbacks in the nation. In the Alamo Bowl, he will go face-to-face with one of the premiere passing quarterbacks in sophomore phenom Drew Brees.

STEVE HEBERT  
COLLEGIAN

## Alamo to feature 2 of nation's top quarterbacks in Brees, Bishop

“HE’S AN  
EXTRAORDINARY  
QUARTERBACK  
AND AN  
EXCELLENT  
ATHLETE,”  
DREW BREES  
PURDUE QUARTERBACK

The Dec. 29 showdown between K-State and Purdue in the Alamo Bowl will not simply be a battle between two teams fighting to earn respect.

Two of the premier quarterbacks in college football will be pitted against each other. Senior Michael Bishop will attempt to ride the Boilermakers out of San Antonio, and add the final touches to his storied career at K-State.

On the flip side, Purdue sophomore Drew Brees only is beginning to rewrite the Big Ten Conference record book as

he looks toward a junior campaign that could be filled with more gaudy numbers.

The Alamo Bowl contains additional significance for each player.

For Bishop, the bowl will be his chance to avenge the Cats' loss in the Big 12 Conference championship game to Texas A&M and to finish his collegiate career with an almost impeccable 43-2 record as starting quarterback.

For Brees, the opportunity awaits to put not only himself on the national college football map, but his team as well, which a win over the fourth-ranked

BY MIKE VIETTI

team in the country almost certainly would accomplish.

The spotlight of this contest not only will be focused on K-State vs. Purdue, but also the intriguing matchup of two of the most talented quarterbacks in college football: Bishop vs. Brees.

Both have numbers deserving of national attention.

Going into the Alamo Bowl, Bishop has thrown for 2,844 yards and 23 touchdowns, while rushing for 748

yards and 14 touchdowns.

Bishop is also sixth in the nation in pass efficiency and 10th in total offense.

Brees paced the Boilermakers with 3,585 yards passing and 36 touchdown passes, good enough to place him atop the Big 10 record book in both categories.

Brees also set the NCAA record for attempts in a game with 83 against Wisconsin, and he tied the record for completions with 55.

Brees instantly became excited upon hearing the news he would lead the Boilermakers against K-State and

Bishop, saying the Alamo Bowl will be the perfect opportunity to bring prominence to Purdue.

“I have all the respect in the world for Michael Bishop,” Brees said. “He’s an extraordinary quarterback and an excellent athlete.”

K-State has the unenviable task of facing what many college football experts are calling the next Doug Flutie. “Everybody is concerned about Brees,” senior linebacker David Conley said.

“He’s a great quarterback, and we’re all excited about playing against him.”



BISHOP

### PASSING

EFFIC	CMP-ATT-INT	PCT	YDS	TD	AVG/G
159.59	164-295-4	55.6	2844	23	237.0

### TOTAL OFFENSE

PLAYS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL	AVG/G
472	748	2844	3592	299.3

Bishop is the first K-State football player to be invited to the Heisman Trophy presentation. The award is presented to the nation's top player and is given out on Dec. 12. Bishop has broken several career and season records at K-State including yards rushing by a quarterback and most touchdowns by a quarterback. Myths surround Bishop and his quality arm, and it is said by some players that he has thrown a 93-yard pass during practice.



BREES

### PASSING

EFFIC	CMP-ATT-INT	PCT	YDS	TD	AVG/G
142.65	336-516-17	65.1	3753	36	312.8

### TOTAL OFFENSE

PLAYS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL	AVG/G
575	168	3753	3921	326.8

Brees, during the course of the 1998 season, set two NCAA records for single game attempts (83) and completions (55), and four Big Ten season records for attempts (516), completions (336), yards passing (3985) and touchdowns (36). He also set three single game Purdue records for yards passing (522), total yards (524) and touchdown passes (6, twice). He currently ranks ninth on the Purdue career passing list with 3985 yards.

## Boilermakers shocked, pleased to be competing against No. 4, 12-1 K-State Wildcats in bowl game

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats weren't the only team to be surprised Sunday evening by the bowl announcements. The Purdue Boilermakers were in for a surprise as well.

When word came that the Boilermakers would face the No. 4 team in the nation, the players said they never imagined they would play the Cats in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29 in San Antonio.

“If you had told us a week ago that we were playing Kansas State, we would have said you're lying,” senior wide receiver Isaac Jones said. “Watching the game and seeing them lose, we never thought they'd end up in the Alamo Bowl!”

The 8-4 Boilermakers are unranked and stand at a position that might seem familiar to K-State fans. According to the players, Purdue is viewing the game

as a possible stepping stone to show the country it is a good football team and deserves to be ranked. Senior defensive end Roosevelt Colvin said he hoped, with a win in San Antonio over the Cats, the Boilermakers could begin to get respect from the rest of the nation.

“You want to play one of the best teams and showcase your talents on national television — show the nation that Purdue is for real, that we can compete on a national level,” Colvin said. “If you're a competitor, you want to play the best. It makes it extra special to play a top-caliber team like Kansas State. Hopefully, we can come out with a victory and end up getting ranked.”

K-State will be the toughest opponent that Purdue has faced this season by far. Purdue's four losses came from USC, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Penn State, all of which were ranked at the time.

Drew Brees, the Boilermakers' sophomore starting quarterback, had

nothing but good things to say about the Wildcats. He echoed his teammates' thoughts when he said playing K-State was a good thing for the Purdue program.

“I think this is the best thing that could have happened to us,” Brees said. “I think that Kansas State is better than all those other teams. To be the best, you have to play the best.”

In his second season as head coach of the Boilermakers, Joe Tiller has made an instant effect on the program. His record over his first two seasons is the best among active Big 10 coaches at 17-7. Tiller said he knows he'll have a lot to contend with in the Cats but is very excited about the chance his football team is getting in the Alamo Bowl.

“I know they're an excellent football team — a complete football team,” Tiller said. “They have great team speed, a great offense, a great defense and maybe the best punt returner in the world.”

Free safety Lamar Chapman collapses in dejection at the end of Texas A&M's 36-33 upset over K-State in the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship Dec. 5. The Cats hope a repeat will not occur against Purdue on Dec. 29 in the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

STEVE HEBERT  
COLLEGIAN





# Bowl ticket sales slower than in previous years

By SARAH CRAIG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Will K-State paint San Antonio purple? It appears so, although it may take a little while for plans to finalize. A majority of fans, shocked about the lack of a first-tier bowl game after an 11-1 season, still plan to attend the Alamo Bowl Dec. 29 to support their Cats.

Tickets to the game run from \$10.50 to \$60.50 and can be purchased either through Ticketmaster or the K-State ticket office. The ticket office has 11,000 tickets for sale. Carol Adolph, manager of the athletic department ticket office, said it's hard to predict the numbers for this year's game.

"I think it's taken everybody by such surprise that I don't think they've gotten travel plans yet," Adolph said. "The Alumni are selling travel packages."

The KSU Alumni Association has organized travel packages which include three basic options that can be altered based on the number of people in each group. As of Monday at the end of the work day, just over 400 packages had been sold.

Karen Shafer, director of alumni communications, said they had received a large number of phone calls and anticipate that fans will still want to support the team. The Alumni Association

works with various travel agencies to organize these packages and a variety of people use this service, she said.

"It's all ages, we have families that bring small children and we have our older alumni. It's a little early to tell how many packages will be purchased. I know the phones have been really busy," Shafer said.

One group that will be cheering on the Cats in San Antonio is the Catbackers. Lon Floyd, Director of Catbacker Clubs, said plans are currently underway for individual Catbacker clubs.

"Basically, each Catbacker Club will be ordering their tickets in a block so they can sit together," Floyd said. "Some of the clubs are in the process of developing plans to go as a group."

Mark Portell, president of the Catbackers of Wamego, said he had heard talk of a caravan to show Wildcat pride.

"There's talk of organizing a statewide caravan to drive through Dallas at 35 miles per hour, with everybody honking their horn and holding their finger out the window to say we're number one," Portell said.

Last year's Alamo Bowl featured then-No. 16 Purdue and No. 24 Oklahoma State, a contest the Boilermakers won 33-20 in front of a

crowd of 55,552, the fourth-largest crowd in the Alamodome.

Some fans said disappointment and a lack of interest in watching K-State play unranked Purdue will prevent them from attending the game.

"There were a lot planning to go to the Fiesta Bowl, but now there's not too many planning on going," Jessica Kamphaus, sophomore in psychology, said of the Gamma Phi Beta house. "There were probably 20-25 going to the Fiesta Bowl, and maybe 10 will go to San Antonio."

While this was the sentiment of many greek houses and students in general, adamant supporters said they had faith K-State fans still believe in the Cats, and there will be a good showing in San Antonio.

"I think that, of course, everyone was disappointed that we weren't chosen for an alliance bowl game, but I think KSU fans will show their true purple color and support the team no matter what bowl game we're going to," Floyd said. "I think Kansas State University will show their class, and we will have a tremendous display of appreciation for a football team that has provided us the most exciting football season in the history of Kansas State."



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football fans welcome the team onto Wagner Field against Nebraska. The Alamo Bowl allotted K-State 11,500 tickets for the game in San Antonio.

# Packing it purple



Willie the Wildcat celebrates on top of the Dev Nelson Press Box in the wanning moments of K-State's monumental win over Nebraska.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Alumni Association offering travel packages

By JEFF SUTTON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Remember the Alamo. At least it might be a little easier to now.

With travel packages offered through the KSU Alumni Association and AAA Kansas-Manhattan, fans can make the trip to the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29 with a variety of budget options.

"The real benefits are that we take care of everything," said Karen Shafer, Alumni Association director of alumni communications. "I know San Antonio is anxious to have us there."

The Alumni Association offers packages ranging from the Wildcat Economy Tour, which costs \$370, to the Purple Pride Deluxe Tour, costing \$956. Fans can customize their own trip, but the basic package includes a two-night hotel stay, game ticket, pregame party ticket and bus transfer rides to the pep rally, pregame party and game. The biggest package expands the stay to three nights and gives air transportation to San Antonio from Manhattan, Kansas City, Wichita or Salina.

"The best thing to do is call us and



STEVE HEBERT/COLLEGIAN

A K-State fan attempts to get a better look at the action against Nebraska on Nov. 14 at KSU Stadium.

find out what options we have," Shafer said.

Packages can be purchased through local travel agencies, including K-State Travel Service, Creative Travel, Bryan World Travel, International Travel and Cruises and Uniglobe Knowles in Salina, Kan. The toll-free bowl hotline for the Alumni Association is 1 (800) 985-5231.

"It's not the easiest thing to get down there over the holidays," said Myra Pearson, K-State Travel Service travel agent. "So we're trying to make it as easy as possible."

Another package option for fans is through AAA Kansas-Manhattan. It includes a chartered flight from

■ See TRAVEL on PAGE 6

## San Antonio's night life fun, upbeat

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although Wildcat faithful would prefer to see K-State in the Fiesta Bowl instead of the Alamo Bowl, San Antonio might be the most exciting city of the bowl venues.

"San Antonio is a great city to visit," K-State Sports Information Director Kent Brown said. "They have great restaurants and night clubs."

Playing host to more than 7 million visitors each year, this southern Texas tourist attraction has everything from historic sites to musical shows.

Known as the No. 1 tourist city in Texas, San Antonio has earned a spot on the map with such famous locations as the Alamo and the San Antonio River Walk.

"It's a very upbeat and positive atmosphere," KMAN-AM 1350 radio administrative sales assistant Jennifer Hardy said. "The River Walk is a beautiful thing to see, and it is close to several other sights, too. San Antonio really is a beautiful city."

KMAN radio, which broadcasts K-State football games on KMAN-AM 1350, KMKF-FM 101.5 and KXBZ-FM 104.7, is setting up location at Polly Esther's.

The station will be host to Powercat Gameday on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday during the Alamo Bowl weekend at the new dance club. The club, along with several other restaurants and bars, is near the scenic River Walk area.

Polly Esther's, which has three levels — a dance club, culture club and restaurant — will be providing a special K-State buffet for Wildcat travelers on Sunday and Monday from 4 to 7 p.m.

"We're excited about it," Hardy said. "I'm curious to see what it looks like. It sounds fun."

Last year, KMAN was host to K-State travelers at McDuffey's in Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta Bowl. With an estimated 50,000 K-State fans invading the desert, McDuffey's experienced record business during that weekend, more than it ever had in the bar's nine-year history.

With legions of K-State fans supporting the Wildcats for out-of-town

games, Hardy she expects a lot of people to hang out at Polly Esther's.

"We have always had a good response from the fans," she said. "We have never had a bad out-of-town atmosphere."

In addition to Polly Esther's and the River Walk, San Antonio has other interesting attractions, including the world-famous San Antonio Symphony, Brackenridge Park and the Witte Museum.

Other restaurants in San Antonio include La Fogata for Mexican cuisine, Jazz for cajun food and the Josephine Steak House.

For animal lovers, the San Antonio Zoo has one of the largest animal collections in the United States with more than 3,000 animals representing 700 species.

With more than three centuries of tradition, Brown said San Antonio is a great travel destination for K-State fans.

"It's a great place for tourists," Brown said. "There are a lot of positives to this situation."





## GOOD LUCK, WILDCATS!

From the Fall 1998  
Collegian editors

TOP ROW: Jill Jarsulic, editor in chief; Todd Stewart, managing editor; Travis D. Linkner, news editor; Steve Hebert, photo editor. MIDDLE ROW: Kellee Miller, campus editor; Angela Kistner, city/government editor; Jon Balmer, sports editor; Diana Lee, arts and entertainment editor. BOTTOM ROW: Jon Kurchie, opinion editor; Janet Cook, copy chief; Corbin H. Crable, special projects editor; eCollegian editor R.J. Diepenbrock.



## Shock of Alamo hits merchants

By AMANDA LEVIN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local merchants, like K-State students, were not prepared for the aftermath of Saturday's bowl selection.

"We had designs made for the Fiesta Bowl or the Sugar Bowl," said Becky Ballard, manager of Ballard's Sporting Goods. "We were not ready for the Alamo Bowl."

Ballard's was prepared for a national-championship or a Bowl Alliance game, Ballard said. The store will not be carrying as many bowl products as it had anticipated but still expects good sales from Wildcat fans. Ballard's does have some Alamo Bowl T-shirts available, and Ballard said the rest of the bowl attire will arrive today.

"We made one T-shirt to reflect the feeling of most K-State fans: 'When the heartache fades away, Purple Pride is here to stay,'" Ballard said.

Steve Levin, assistant manager of Varney's Book Store, said he also had to switch gears in ordering merchandise and redesigning bowl T-shirts.

"I had talked to other merchants in towns where they have had national championships, and the sales and interest of the community are extremely high, so that is what we had prepared for," Levin said.

"We made a lot of changes in quantity and designs of bowl merchandise early Monday morning."

Varney's will join KMAN, K-Rock and B-104 in San Antonio for the bowl, Levin said. The store's headquarters will be at Polyesters, a new restaurant and bar in San Antonio. Varney's and some local merchants on the Riverwalk will be selling K-State and bowl merchandise leading up to the Dec. 29 game, starting on Dec. 27.

"Once everyone gets over the initial letdown, I think they will be in to get bowl T-shirts and get excited about backing the Cats in the Alamo Bowl," Levin said. "We have been given a lemon; all we can do is make it into lemonade."

Varney's is expecting bowl T-shirts and apparel to start arriving by the end of this week.

## TRAVEL

■ continued from page 5

Manhattan, two nights at the Camberley Gunter Hotel four blocks from the dome and bus transfers from the airport, hotel and game.

The \$599 per-person package is available to both AAA Kansas members and non-members.

"Being able to serve all of the members and non-members is a benefit to the community and to K-State," Brenda Simons, manager of the Manhattan AAA, said.

Although a game ticket is not included in the package, fans also can receive a package that includes only air travel, which is \$399.

Both agencies are encouraging fans to make their reservations as soon as possible as options begin to fill.



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**Pizza Hut.**





## HUSKER SPLIT

The women's basketball team upsets No. 24 Nebraska at home, while the men fall to the Huskers on the road.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGES 6 AND 7



**THURSDAY**  
**JANUARY 14, 1999**  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 76  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
  
**HIGH 35**  
**LOW 21**

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Committee will consider Library privilege fee

By JOE HURLA  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A proposal requesting a student privilege fee increase of about two dollars per credit hour to help fund Hale Library will be sent to the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee in the next week, Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said Wednesday.

If approved, the proposal would generate approximately \$760,000 annually, which Hobrock said would be spent on library materials that would be useful to the average student.

But Hobrock said it was important to remember approval is far from a foregone conclusion. Before this idea becomes a reality, it will have to pass through the privilege fee committee and then either be approved by the entire

Senate or by the student body in a referendum.

Hobrock said a referendum is a definite possibility. He said he has been in contact with members of the Senate, and they have expressed an interest in seeing the students vote on the library's proposal.

"It is their intention that it will eventually land at a referendum," Hobrock said. "We're forming a grass-roots steering committee to make our case to students."

Hobrock has not yet revealed the names of the steering committee members, but said he would as soon as the proposal was sent to the Senate. He said

it was important to tell the students everything, since they would be deciding the outcome of the proposal.

"We might as well be upfront about it since we're going back to the table to ask students to participate in the funding," Hobrock said.

One person who will be important in the proposal's journey toward a referendum is Privilege Fee Chairman Jeff Meder, junior in finance. Meder has been in direct contact with Hobrock to discuss the proposal, and said that while he can't predict what will become of the proposal, he does know what he would prefer.

"My intent is to send it to referendum," Meder said. "So far, we've just tossed it around, but that's what I'd like to see. For now, I'm just trying to guide him through the process and keep every-

one abreast of what's going on."

Senate Chairman Gabe Eckert said he isn't ready to have the students vote on the proposal. He said the Senate will definitely spend some time scrutinizing the proposal before making any kind of decision, including a decision to send it to a student vote.

"We're a long ways away from that," Eckert said. "We'll look at this much more closely, and then try to decide what is the best long-term solution for students."

"We'll have to ask ourselves several questions. Is it necessary? Is it something students can and are willing to pay for?" he said.

Hobrock said it is something students can afford, and he wants to convince them they should also be willing to chip in.

Convincing students to pay will be difficult, Hobrock said. To persuade them, he said he would commit student fees to buying materials that will be valuable resources for typical students, instead of scholarly journals that most students will not use.

"We're going to make a deal with students to try to meet their needs, and we're going to be aggressive about it," Hobrock said. "Without the funding we want, we're reduced to our wits, and we're forced to try to put together pieces that add up."

Last year Hobrock said he didn't have all of the pieces to work with. Proposals for a student privilege fee to support the library surfaced twice in the Senate. One failed to pass from the privilege fee committee, and the other was defeated by the Senate body. Those proposals requested

less money than the current one, about 85 cents per credit hour.

Hobrock said that even though those proposals failed, he is optimistic about the new one. He said there is a national trend towards students paying for the facilities they use, and hopes K-State will continue that trend.

"Everyone is sensitive about costs, but our current political climate is moving more towards user fees," Hobrock said. "We're trying to be creatively financed, but it's difficult without any help from the students."

Hobrock said he doesn't expect any decision on the proposal for several more months. While he said he's not sure exactly how long it will be before anything is decided, he said he hopes to have it done in time for the April Kansas Board of Regents meeting.



Penman (left), a disc jockey with KHCA Angel 95 FM, tries to get another shot up to knock out Riley County police officer John Doehling during Hoops for Hunger at the women's basketball game Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The contest, which raised money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, was part of the events planned for the Martin Luther King Jr. observance. Doehling and Collegian staff member Todd Stewart were winners in the event's two divisions, public figures and media personalities.



Larisa Combs, a disc jockey for the KMKF 101.5 FM morning show, bows out of line after she was knocked out during Hoops for Hunger at halftime of the women's basketball game Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

## HOOPS for HUNGER

Media, K-State personalities help Breadbasket as part of King observance

A basketball shootout is how the Flint Hills Breadbasket is going to start restocking their shelves after the holiday season.

Hoops for Hunger, a benefit for the Breadbasket, was created this year as a way for people to get involved in community service without needing to put forth any extra effort. The benefit was part of the events planned for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance.

"We wanted to create something to get people to help, but also making it interesting for people to see or attend," Pat Hudgins, co-chair of the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee, said.

The benefit took place last night in Bramlage Coliseum during halftime of the K-State vs. Nebraska women's basketball game. Celebrities from the local media played against those from the community, and spectators were requested to bring nonperishable food items to the game.

Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said 3,300 pounds of food had been collected for Hoops for Hunger before the game. Groups sent donations in after hearing about the event from local media personalities.

"During the winter months when electricity bills are higher, it puts a lot of demands on families that normally are not there," Bramhall said. "Our families are very grateful for what the community does."

Participants included celebrities from the uni-

versity, city officials and radio and television personalities.

"The Manhattan community always works together when it needs to such as in Desert Storm, the Flood of '93 and for a good cause like the Breadbasket," Mayor Steve Hall, said.

The event begins the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance for K-State. By doing this kind of community service, participants felt it was a way of honoring King.

"It makes sense to do this because it is promoting community involvement which ties into Dr. King's main goals," Caroline Tetschner, KKSU radio personality, said.

Students also felt that having local celebrities and personalities in Hoops for Hunger emphasized the need for community service.

"People always think about service during the holidays, but it is also good to think about all year," Trudy Terpening, senior in elementary education, said. "This gets people involved and aware of everything going on in the community."

Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney, said by helping the community, another problem could be solved indirectly.

"I honestly believe that if we can beat hunger, we can help beat crime," Kennedy said.

Todd Stewart of the Collegian and John Doehling from the Riley County Police Department won the contest.



STORY BY KELLY EVENSON ■ PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

## Graves' budget plans fall short of Regents', university's requests

By KELLE MILLER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Bill Graves' budget proposal of an average 4.7-percent increase in faculty salaries is a step in the right direction, President Jon Wefald said Wednesday.

The 4.7 percent means an extra \$2.5 million to enhance faculty salaries.

"Faculty are a unique group in Kansas — they are the heart and soul of the university," Wefald said. "We are pleased they have separated the regents faculty out by giving them this pool of money."

Wefald's office won't take the proposal lying down. Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, said she still will lobby for the regents' recommended 7.6-percent increase in the legislature. Peterson agreed with Wefald that the proposed 4.7-percent increase will not help make K-State's faculty salaries competitive.

"It doesn't help close the gap," Peterson said. Wefald said K-State has been falling behind on faculty salaries for years. In order to sustain the good things happening at K-State, he said the university must retain its best faculty and recruit the best faculty. He said that is difficult with low salaries.

If the 7.6-percent increase isn't adopted, Wefald said regents schools will have to ask for a bigger increase next year. Wefald said he agreed with the Regents' recommended plan and felt that it would take those three years to

request for salary funding. "We are 18 or 19 percent behind our peer institutions — Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oregon State and Oklahoma State," Wefald said. "The 4.7 percent is short to eliminate that gap."

Wefald said he appreciates that

## Investigation continues into intruder's shooting death

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A masked intruder was fatally shot and another injured on Jan. 5 after they broke into a home occupied by three K-State students and an alumnus, police said.

More than a week after the apparently botched burglary, police said witnesses' stories differ, and they won't release who fired the fatal shots from a handgun registered to one of the students.

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Jay Mills said the motive and sequence of events are still under investigation. He said both men were apparently shot with a small caliber handgun, like a .22.

Ralph E. Thomas III, 25, 1997 K-State alumnus, and Emily L. Dossett, 21, sophomore in elementary education, were inside the house along with

Richard B. Jones, 24, senior in business, and Nathan L. Fox, 24, junior in psychology, both of whom live at 711 N. Juliette Ave.

Thomas said he and Fox were in the living room and Jones and Dossett were in a back room when a knock came at the front door.

When Fox opened the door, Thomas said three men in ski masks, at least two carrying guns, came in and forced him and Fox to the floor.

Thomas said Jones looked out from the rear of the home, saw the men, ducked back into his room and came out with his own handgun.

Thomas said he didn't remember all the details of what happened next. Jones and the intruders began yelling at one another, and shots were fired, he said.

■ See SHOOTING on PAGE 9

## Not always positive, but fair

VIEWPOINT



KRONER, Kan. — Did you watch FOX's "The X-Files" on Sunday?

The show took place here, in Kroner, Kan. — just a short, fictitious drive from Manhattan and the K-State campus.

Agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully were investigating weather phenomena that were killing crops, people and cows. Once, Mulder watched as a cow was lifted by tornado and deposited inside his motel room.

A deranged amputee claimed he was responsible

■ See LENKNER on PAGE 10



## CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Intramural basketball, wallyball doubles, four-wall handball doubles, four-wall racquetball doubles and table tennis doubles entries accepted today through 5 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Recreational Services Office located in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

## POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

■ At 9:36 a.m., David P. Conkwright, 7291 Blue Spruce, was arrested for criminal deprivation of property and driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 10:16 a.m., Jason Boor, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear for a motion to revoke hearing. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 2:35 p.m., Thelma Grannison, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 4:47 p.m., George Trujillo, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession of controlled substances.

■ At 7:27 p.m., David V. Chavez, Ogden, was arrested for unlawful possession of controlled substances and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### Varney's expands to fill Campus Theatre vacancy

The movie screen and seats are gone from the old Campus Theatre, and soon Varney's Book Store will move in.

Varney's store owner, Jon Levin, acquired the theater Dec. 16 and said he plans to expand the textbook department into the space.

Levin said the expansion was needed and the theater's location made it about the only option he had. The purchase will almost double the store space and will allow for better service to the students and more space for better presentation, he said.

Levin said he understands the historical aspect of the theater, which began serving students in 1926, and the history will be considered during plans for construction.

"We want to be sensitive to design criteria and the historical aspect of Aggieville," he said. "We think that it's not just a landmark for Aggieville but also for Manhattan."

Levin said he will keep the marquee but there might be some small changes. There also are plans to add a second floor to the theater space.

Levin said community members have congratulated him on the purchase and are glad the old theater will be used.

Katie Crawford, sophomore in construction science and management, said she thinks Varney's needs the space, and it will make the task of finding textbooks easier. She also said she is glad the space is being used.

"I think it's good somebody is going to use the theater, but it's sad to see it gone," she said.

Crawford said she thinks the historical aspect should be remembered during plans.

"I think they should leave the nostalgic feel," she said.

Levin said plans have begun and he expects construction to be completed sometime next October.

—Lynette Abitz

### Police ID woman who fled Kansas City traffic stop

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police on Wednesday identified the woman who fled after a routine traffic stop and died after an officer shot her and her car crashed on Interstate 35.

Carol Kerns, 37, was from the Kansas City suburb of Roeland Park, Kan. She died Tuesday afternoon.

Still unknown Wednesday was whether she died from the gunshot wound or the car accident. An autopsy was done Wednesday morning, although the results have not yet been released, police spokesman Sgt. Floyd Mitchell said.

Kerns had outstanding warrants, two for traffic violations in Kansas City and one for contempt of court in Lee's Summit, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he could not release any information on a male passenger who was in the car with Kerns because he is a witness. The passenger got out of the car with his hands up before Kerns fled.

Police said a lone officer pulled Kerns over Tuesday about 4 p.m. on Southwest Trafficway, a major artery that feeds northbound Interstate 35. She gave the officer identification and he returned to his car to run a background check.

When the officer approached her again with questions about her identification, Kerns rolled up her window, locked her door and refused to get out of the car, police said.

Kerns bumped her car into the officer's legs, then stopped. The officer drew his gun and again told her to get out of the car, police said.

The passenger got out of the car, and then Kerns accelerated and drove her car toward the officer, who shot at her. She was struck by a bullet at the base of the rib cage on her left side, authorities said.

Kerns then sped onto northbound I-35 and crossed a grass median onto southbound I-35, where her car collided with a pickup truck.

Kerns was taken to a hospital, where she died shortly after 5 p.m. The driver of the southbound vehicle had no apparent injuries. The officer who shot at Kerns was not seriously injured.

Police would not say how many shots the officer fired at Kerns.

### Atchison plans changes to jail after suicide attempts

ATCHISON, Kan. — Officials at the Atchison County Jail are planning several changes after the third hanging incident at the jail in less than two months.

An inmate from Holton attempted suicide Monday when he tried to hang himself with a shower curtain. The 35-year-old inmate was in stable condition Tuesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

He was in the same isolation cell where another inmate hanged himself on Dec. 8 and died a few days later. Another inmate recovered after trying to hang himself on Nov. 29 in a nearby cell.

Another inmate died after hanging himself in the jail in December 1997. In response, Sheriff John Calhoon said he's making several changes and considering others.

The department has purchased a restraining chair to prevent suicidal inmates from hurting themselves. Screening of inmates at booking will be revamped and some prisoners might be sent to other facilities.

Calhoon also might ask the Atchison County Commission for more jailers sooner than he had anticipated. The staff was to double from seven to 14 jailers when a new jail is expected to be completed in July 2000. With the money being spent on care of suicidal inmates possibly increasing, Calhoon said he'll consider adding more jailers now.

Calhoon said jail isn't supposed to be pleasant and anyone is likely to be depressed being locked up.

"It's not a place anyone wants to go to," Calhoon said. "When you have as many possible people come in with frowns or act mad, you can't put them all on a suicide watch. It's not feasible."

### UMKC chancellor resigns after expansion controversy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The chancellor of the University of Missouri-Kansas City will retire from her administrative duties to return to teaching, the university announced Wednesday.

Eleanor Brantley Schwartz will retire effective Feb. 1. She has been the university's chancellor since 1992.

Schwartz, 62, said in a news release that she had considered retiring a year ago but delayed her request because of

"unresolved public issues involving UMKC."

The university has been embroiled in a controversy with nearby residents since an expansion plan was announced last spring. The plan had called for tearing down 50 houses for a parking lot and athletic fields. There were also plans for the eventual demolition of an additional 150 houses.

University leaders hope the plan would draw more students to live on-campus at what is now largely a commuter school. But nearby residents staged a public relations campaign against the plan, and it was postponed for a year.

### Son invites police to bust parents for drug possession

PASCO, Wash. — A teen-ager upset about moving from rural New York to Washington got even with his parents by inviting police to check out a stash of marijuana in their bedroom.

Anthony Russo, a dentist, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor possession of marijuana Tuesday and was given a 90-day suspended sentence. Charges against his wife, Sheryl Russo, were dropped.

Police were tipped off by their 16-year-old son, who had moved with the family last year from a small farming community near Buffalo, N.Y., to Connell, a town of about 2,000 people in Washington.

The Russos had no comment.

### Arkansas refinery explosion kills three oil employees

SMACKOVER, Ark. — An explosion rocked an oil refinery Wednesday, killing three people, a company spokesman said.

Bill Prewett, an attorney for Cross Oil Refinery, said the victims were employees of an outside contractor.

State Police Capt. Larry Gleghorn said the employees were working on a naphtha tank valve when the explosion occurred. Naphtha is a colorless, volatile petroleum distillate — usually an intermediate product between gasoline and benzene. It's used as a solvent.

Gleghorn said the local fire department and hazardous materials team were working to handle the naphtha leak.

State police, the local fire department, a hazardous-materials team and the county coroner were on the scene of the blast, which occurred about 10:30 a.m.

Smackover is about 110 miles south of Little Rock.

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).

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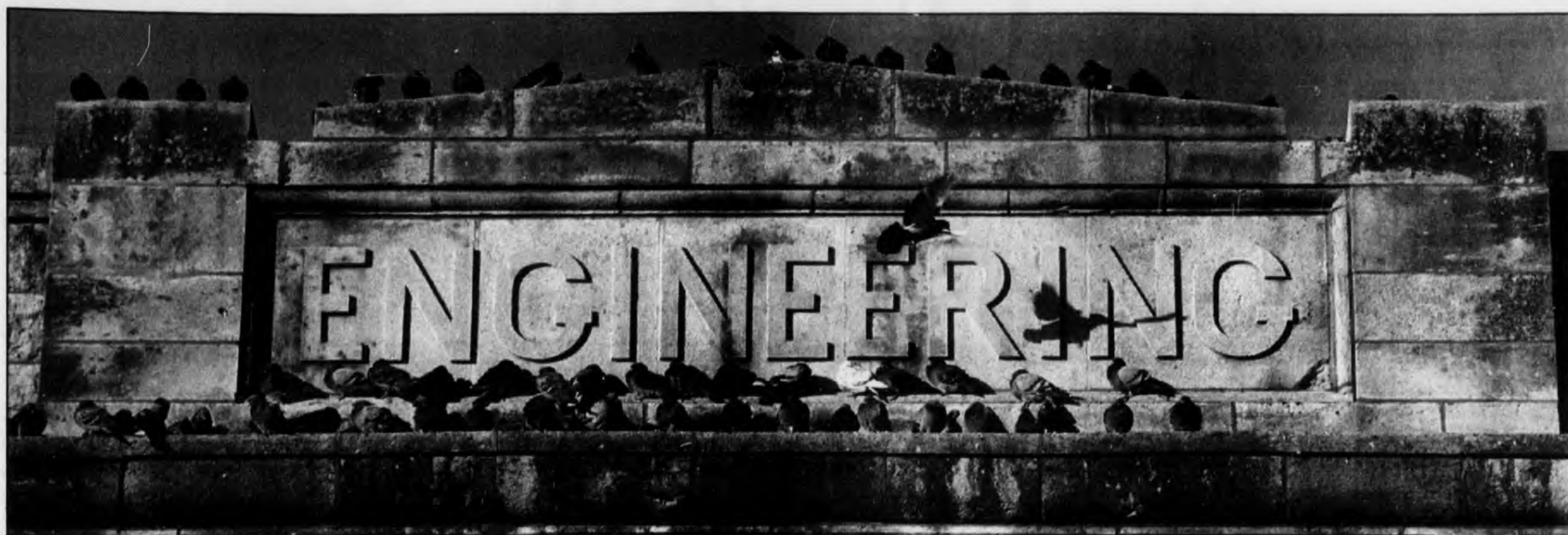


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PIGEON PERCH

Pigeons gather on the roof of Seaton Hall in the afternoon earlier this week. This afternoon's high should be in the 30's.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Impeachment trial begins today; Clinton does 'people's business'

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bracing for opening arguments in his impeachment trial, President Clinton said Wednesday that he will tend studiously to the business of the people while his fate is settled in historic Senate proceedings.

Apart from Clinton's remarks his legal team dispatched a formal trial brief to the Senate arguing that neither fact nor law warranted his removal from office.

"They have their job to do in the Senate, and I have mine," the president said in his first public utterance in three weeks on an issue that has tarnished his presidency for posterity. "I trust that the right thing will be done."

Clinton stands accused of perjury and obstruction of justice.

The trial is to resume at 12 p.m., with Chief Justice William Rehnquist presiding and the House impeachment team — all Republican lawmakers — starting to present their case. The House does not yet have permission from the Senate to call witnesses in the trial.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, a House prosecutor, visited the Senate chamber during the day to prepare. He said his opening statement would focus on "laying out the case and showing very clearly that the president committed an impeachable offense."

Clinton's legal team argued otherwise in their legal brief filed with the Senate.

The allegations "do not begin to satisfy the stringent showing required by our Founding Fathers to remove a duly elected president from office, either as a matter of fact or law," they wrote. They "fall far short of what a prudent prosecutor would require before presenting a case to a judge or jury," the brief said.

House officials sent the Senate all public evidence in the case, including material from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and documents from the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. Also included are audio tapes that Linda Tripp made of her conversations with Monica Lewinsky.

Drafted by private attorneys and the staff of the White House counsel's office, Clinton's pleadings argued that the impeachment standard of high crimes and misdemeanors refers to actions that are attempts to subvert the Constitution. They said that just as Republicans and Democrats agreed in 1974 that President Nixon's filing of an allegedly false income tax return fell

short of that standard, so did the allegations against Clinton, even if proven.

They also methodically sought to rebut each allegation — that Clinton lied in grand jury testimony, for example, or conspired to hide gifts that Lewinsky had given him.

They acknowledged that the accounts of Clinton and the former intern differ on some matters, however, the lawyers wrote, "these squabbles are utterly immaterial" and are "precisely the kind of disagreement that the law does not intend to capture as perjury."

Under ground rules adopted last week, the House has 24 hours — spread over three days, for example — to make its case, and the White House will have 24 hours for its defense. The Senate then will be permitted to pose questions to the two sides. Afterward, the White House is expected to seek dismissal of the charges, and the House is expected to seek permission to call witnesses.

If the prosecutors call even one witness, Clinton lawyers said they would need a delay of weeks to go through that process before they could cross examine any House witness fairly.

It will be up to the Senate to decide on requests for delays. The White House assertion that a lengthy pause in the trial would be needed appeared to be an effort to lay the groundwork for charging the GOP-controlled Senate with being unfair to the president.



CLINTON

## Fraternity member falls from balcony

By JESSICA THOMAS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Delta Tau Delta member fell backwards over a balcony railing Dec. 11 at their fraternity house, 1001 Sunset Ave., resulting in a fractured skull and bleeding on his brain.

Cliff Lang, freshman in pre-professional business administration, was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue and later transported by helicopter to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Lang said he had consumed alcohol with a friend earlier in the day and briefly had attended a party at the Delt house, where he had nothing to drink. He then returned to his second-floor room to continue studying for finals.

Lang was sitting on a metal railing on the balcony outside his room at about 2:50 a.m. when he lost his balance and fell to the concrete.

Due to the head trauma, Lang says he is unable to remember the events directly before the fall clearly and has no memory of the following three days. After spending eight days in the hospital, Lang returned to his parents' home.

Delt President Adam Nigg said alcohol played a small part in the accident. He said Lang did consume alcohol at the Delt house, but in his own room and not at the sanctioned party.

"He didn't come down to the party as far as I know," Nigg said. "The party was over at midnight, and he fell somewhere around 2 a.m."

"It's just one of those incidents that can happen any night, and unfortunately, it did happen," he said.

Nigg said he had been questioned, but the party was within Interfraternity Council rules.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said the party was reg-

istered and the Social Responsibility Committee had visited the house that night.

All social events must be registered with the Greek Affairs office and observed by the committee, which is made up of members of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. Robel said the committee was set up as a peer-monitoring system to observe that events are compliant with risk-management rules.

Robel said she decided against conducting an investigation into Lang's accident after talking to Nigg.

"There was nothing to indicate that anything was out of order. All the rules set forth by risk management were in place," Robel said. "After visiting with the house president, we felt that it was just an isolated incident."

The Riley County Police Department still is investigating the case and would not release information about Lang's blood alcohol level; a spokesman said there is evidence that alcohol was a factor.

Robel said she didn't know the reason for the RCPD's continuing investigation.

Lang is recovering at his parents' home in Wichita and will be taking classes at Wichita State University for the spring semester. He said he plans to return to K-State next fall and continue to live at the Delt house.

Lang's mother, Vera Lang, said he still is feeling some effects from the fall.

"He had some bleeding on his brain that is not all absorbed yet, and he lost his sense of smell," she said. "That doesn't seem to be coming back."

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

# OPINION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0731 ■ [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu)

## Wish list for '99 includes library, faculty salaries

With the dawning of a new semester, K-State and the Manhattan community should continue striving for the betterment of students and citizens alike. Here are some issues that should be at the forefront of policy-makers' minds.

■ Students need to see an end to the library-funding dilemma. The administration and Student Senate have made tremendous strides on the topic, and these efforts should not go to waste. There should be an even more aggressive approach to tackling the university's top priority.

■ The university and Kansas Legislature need to create competitive salaries for faculty members. Higher education is based on the abilities of instructors, and the only way to retain those instructors is by ensuring their compensation for their efforts.

■ As renovations inside the K-State Student Union enter a critical phase, officials should continue to do an excellent job keeping the process as painless as possible for students.

■ With a multitude of construction projects in the works for the campus, there should be a renewed look at careful campus planning. To continue campus beautification, there should continue to be a healthy mix of buildings and landscape.

■ The city and university should continue looking for solutions to pedestrian safety problems, as they did last semester when crosswalks on North Manhattan Avenue were made more visible.

■ Denison Hall should be demolished. The university has had permission to destroy this building for years. Negotiations with Mercy Health Center should be a priority, allowing Lafene Health Center to move and make room for the Department of English in Lafene's current home.

■ Students have a wonderful opportunity to support impressive and competitive men's and women's basketball teams that have realistic shots at clinching a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

K-State had a terrific 1998. With the dedication of the community, there's no doubt that 1999 can be at least as good.

## OUR view

Travis D. Lankner  
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche  
Managing Editor

Kelly Furnas  
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson  
Campus Editor

Kelley Miller  
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/Collegian

## Bipeds of system destroy flopping fish

Well, here I am. I'm the columnist, henceforth referred to as "the agent," and you are the benevolent reader, a.k.a. "sucker." This column should have some unifying theme, preferably some base theme to which most suckers can relate.

I, of course, am always in command. Even as you read this, I control what words you read. My words, heretofore to be referred to as my "agenda," should be slightly consistent, enough so that the sucker doesn't get lost or bored. This includes the agent making use of rank propaganda and lewd pictorials when necessary.

Then there is my editor(s), referred to now as "The (Wo)Man," who makes the agenda even more accessible to our sucker populace, collating various topics into the main vein — the Collegian, now to be known as "the system."

So, all in all, the system represents various agendas supervisory organized by The (Wo)Man, in which this agent participates, though this agent is only a little part of the

whole system.

I work in the "opinion" section of the system, along with some other agents, who should be making me look good while at the same time supporting The (Wo)Man and the system's theme.

As an individual agent, The (Wo)Man doesn't tell me what the system's own agenda is, but each agent seems to be picked specially in order to, perhaps unconsciously, "not step on any toes," if you know what I mean, wink wink, nudge nudge. (I do not doubt there is some subliminal "pacification" going on in between the refresh rates here — have you seen "Contact"?)

At any rate, my agenda has been left untouched. I am no sucker, even if I am officially a fellow sucker, if you other suckers can escape your suckerness for a momentary lapse of sympathy, please.

Like some perverted platonic columnist, I've faith that we suckers hold within us some pure form of our suckerness, which we can access somehow and purify our

"enhanced" understanding, a.k.a. misanthropy (whatever that means).

As I scribble down this column, it is soon to be sent off to The (Wo)Man, and there to be chastised for its place in the system. I have no doubt they will crease certain phrases of mine, punctuate my punctuation into pestilence. This much I do know — whatever happens, you must not believe them. I've explained them away already. There's nothing more behind their big fool heads than gross blunders and slow bludgeoning. Take them for who they are — but don't fight, because they will win, they will survive you to be sure as this earth will survive them. So buck up, and take it like you know it's coming ... just embrace the pain.

Now, as much as I've explained to you, and as much as I know that you know that they have changed my column up, enough to make me look just a little bit crazy, know that there is a slim chance that they won't change a thing.

Understand this, for this is their most devious defense. They know the truth (they "are" the truth), so when they let the fish out of the bag, only to flop and flip, on dry

land, in a world "they" created, it fits their purposes perfectly. The fish dies, an ancient ancestor borne from these very visions bleeding before its bulbous bifocals. Nothing knows everything like the scared sacred-scale-species. I interject, dejected. They have broken my backbone before, I lisp listlessly, longing again to listen and lead.

It sounds insane, doesn't it? I swear, they made me say this. I cringe in defeat to their dutiful tactics (see what I whimsically mean?). Is there no escape? Where is a fish to go among the bipedal? What other option but to breathe the air and grow legs. Perhaps they have made me look like a lunatic, or perhaps they have let the fish live, yet muted and alone. The message, I'm sure, is clear: I find I'm a fish in fact far-fetched, taken as an agent in their aquatic-affirmative-action escapade. Believe what you will, but beyond that, let the buyer beware.

R.A. Hartman is a senior in social sciences. E-mail him at [rheth@ksu.edu](mailto:rheth@ksu.edu).



R.A. HARTMAN



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Forum:

■ Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

■ It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

■ Give a unique opinion. The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

■ Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

■ Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see who the comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

■ The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene.

**we are LISTENING**

send letters to the editor to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu)

## Football academic rankings don't match athletic success

K-State leads list of low graduation rates

By DERRICK Z. JACKSON  
THE BOSTON GLOBE

When the Associated Press named Bill Snyder the 1998 college football coach of the year, he said he was happy to be at a university with "people who cared, who were more than willing to help and who wanted to provide us with the support necessary." He said, "I appreciated the sincerity of those people, and how important it was to them that Kansas State football move in a different direction."

Caring, support and sincerity at K-State seems to apply only to what happens on the football field. On the field, K-State rose briefly to a No. 1 ranking before finishing as the AP's fourth-ranked team in the regular season. Off the field, K-State was No. 1 in a far more dubious category. K-State graduates only 7 percent of African-American players in annual statistics kept by the NCAA. It was the worst rate among the 46 teams that are either among the AP's Top 25 college teams or that played in this season's bowl games.

Tennessee finished the regular season as No. 1 on the field. Coach Phillip Fulmer was second to Snyder for coach-of-the-year honors. "It's really been fulfilling from a program standpoint and a personal standpoint," Fulmer said.

There would be a lot of empty conversation if Fulmer talked about his program from a graduation standpoint. Of the 46 teams, Tennessee has the fourth-lowest graduation rate for African-American players. It graduated only 15 percent.

The Football News coach of the year was Houston Nutt of Arkansas. He guided the 11th-ranked Razorbacks from mediocrity to a bowl berth in just his first season at the helm. He said

the season "has been a dream come true for us."

Off the field, Arkansas is a nightmare. Its 11-percent graduation rate for African-American football players is second only to K-State.

Welcome to my third-annual Graduation Gap Bowl, the bowl where winning often comes with an abominable mockery of the phrase "student-athlete." The 1998 NCAA Division I report is based on the percentage of athletes who entered school between the 1988-89 year and the 1991-92 year and graduated within six years.

This year's most embarrassing "winners" are Tennessee, Ohio State, K-State, Florida, Texas A&M and Arkansas. They comprised six of the top 11 teams in the AP rankings. They were also six of the worst 11 teams in graduating African-American players.

The plantation status of Tennessee, Ohio State, K-State and Florida is cemented by the fact that they have either shown no improvement in their graduation rates or suffered declines. Tennessee graduated 27 percent of African-American players in the 1996 and 1997 reports before falling to its current 15 percent.

Ohio State graduated 29 percent in the '96 and '97 reports before slipping to 27 percent. K-State was at 7 percent in all three reports. Florida graduated 31 percent of African-American athletes in the '96 and '97 reports before falling to 28 percent.

The Graduation Gap Bowl applauds colleges that win and graduate players. But the applause is brief. Of the AP's top 12 teams, only four, Florida State, UCLA, Wisconsin and Tulane, had team or African-American graduation rates equal to or above the average for Division I. The graduation rates in Division I are 52 percent for the entire team, 43 percent for

African-American players and 61 percent for white players.

The five highest graduation rates belong to 17th-ranked Notre Dame (80 percent team, 79 percent African-American), 13th-ranked Virginia (74 and 78), 22nd-ranked Penn State (74 and 76), 10th-ranked Tulane (74 and 71) and 14th-ranked Nebraska (66 and 64). Florida State, Tulane, Nebraska, Air Force, Oregon, Miami and Mississippi State were schools that graduated at least 50 percent of African-American players and had team averages equal to or above that of the general student body.

That said, the exploitation at the top outweighs any exclamations. Twenty-one of the 46 teams had African-American graduation rates of 38 percent and less. Tennessee's team graduation rate of 27 percent is only half that of the general student body. The 20 percent graduation rate for African-American players at eighth-ranked Texas A&M is less than half of the 44 percent graduation rate for regular African-American students.

K-State's African-American player graduation rate befits a school that graduates only 14 percent of its regular African-American students. When K-State lost the game that cost it a chance to be No. 1, Snyder said, "The greater the investment, the greater the pain." In the classroom, the pain is great at K-State because there is no investment at all.

Reprinted with permission from the Boston Globe.

Editor's Note: Overall, K-State students who entered school between the 1988-89 year and the 1991-92 year graduated in six or fewer years at a rate of 46.7 percent according to the Office of Planning and Analysis.

## Students should seize opportunity to learn

With January comes another semester at K-State. Fortunes in tuition have been paid; another small fortune will filter its way into the bookstore coffers. Classrooms will be filled, professors will begin their pontification, and the whole process of schooling will have begun again.

The question is — after four years at this university, thousands spent on tuition, and with that degree in hand, can you honestly say that you've been educated?

In theory, a university education should teach you how to learn; technical skills are the realm of the community college. The reality, more often than not, is that your expensive education has taught you to memorize. Skill at last-minute cramming, crash writing just ahead of the deadline and sucking up to your graduate assistants are all that is needed to get your degree.

A year after it's all over, how much do you really remember from that Shakespearean literature course? Does the firm that eventually hires you really care that you can summarize the influence of the Hapsburgs on Austrian foreign policy in 10 pages or less? None of the important questions of life come on the final exam.

The United States has a well-schooled populace. Twelve years of public education for most, and an additional four years of post-secondary education for many. But if polls and voting patterns are to be believed, few people in this country have been taught to think.

We enter adulthood with an assortment of unquestioned opinions ingrained in

us from the news media, our parents, our teachers, our religious leaders and our peers. These prejudices of our upbringing in turn guide our votes and our advocacy. We clamor for simple solutions to complex problems, and when they fail miserably, as they are wont to do, we have learned nothing.

We are taught love of country, and so all our wars are good wars. We are taught respect for authority, and so all our politicians are noble men and women with only the voters' interests at heart. We are presented with morality as a set of fables, and thus see the world in black and white. They are rare people who

enter a university already blessed with the mental tools to judge each situation critically and form their own rational opinions. It should be the rare person who leaves the university still committed to the simplistic notions of adolescence. The tragedy is that so many do glide through universities with their opinions unchallenged.

It is not from classes that a student learns the skills of thinking, but rather from the richness of the university environment. It is the diversity of people, the wealth of differing opinions, and the breadth of knowledge available in our library that temper our prejudices and broaden our horizons. At no other time in your life will so much opportunity for learning be at hand.

With January comes another semester. Isn't it time you got an education?

Tom Clarke is a doctoral candidate in entomology. E-mail him at [tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu](mailto:tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu)



TOM CLARKE





# Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

## Aerobics and Exercise Program

Improving fitness is only a hop, skip and a jump away with Recreational Services' Wildcat Workout program. "There's no better time than the start of the new year to check out aerobic exercise classes," said Robin Leaper, Assistant Director/Aquatics and Building Operations. No two Wildcat Workout sessions are quite the same. A variety of fitness classes are offered at various times each day of the week. Also, different exercise leaders teach the classes and add an individual flare to each session.

Some Rec users enjoy the high energy of aerobics. For these individuals, an aerobics class offers a high- and low-impact workout with intense, energetic choreography. Toning is more for those wanting an overall body toning workout through resistance training. This workout involves all of the major muscle groups. As a combination of the two, an aerobics/toning class is also offered. This one-hour class combines 30 minutes of aerobic activity and 30 minutes of toning. Another alternative to the straight aerobics class is the interval workout, which alternates high and low intensity in an aerobic workout.

If a person prefers some fancy footwork for a workout, a step class offers a challenge of stepping using 6-inch, 8-inch or 10-inch risers.

Once again, a combo class of stepping and toning offers a great workout. The class lasts 1-1/2 hours, splitting time between 45 minutes of stepping and 45 minutes of resistance exercises. And if the regular step workout is not tough enough, a step challenge session offers fast-paced step choreography. However, prior step workout experience is recommended before trying this class.

For those people who like to mix up their workout with a little variety, they choose the combo workout which offers a mix of aerobics, step aerobics and toning. They also turn to the circuit workout to get a strength and endurance workout with alternating sets of aerobics, step aerobics and strength training.

"Aerobic exercise gives you the chance to look and feel better, tone up and improve your overall health. Wildcat Workouts offer classes that appeal to a variety of interests and fitness levels," Leaper said.



## 3 NEW Exercise Programs

### Jump Start

Exercises are performed standing and/or sitting. Flexibility, muscular strength, muscular endurance and coordination are the areas emphasized. Towels, rubber bands and hand weights are used in the exercise routine. This program is especially designed for individuals who should not participate in more rigorous exercise classes due to low fitness level, knee pain, back pain, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, peripheral neuropathy, polio, stroke, or other neurological disorders. Sessions offered Tuesday & Thursday from 8:00-8:45 a.m. beginning today.

### Abs/Back Workout

This program is designed to assist those with back pain by teaching progressive exercises that strengthen the back. Focus is on preventive and rehabilitative techniques with proper body mechanics for work and home. Flexible enough to accommodate the individual's needs, the Abs/Back Workout includes:

- individual, one-on-one instruction and group instruction
- information on body mechanics for activities of daily living
- progressive relaxation skill instruction
- neck exercise instruction

Session offered every Wednesday from 6:30-7:15 p.m.

### Cardio Plus

This multi-training exercise class involves kick boxing, weights and step aerobics and is recommended for those of intermediate or advanced ability. Sessions are offered Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

## 10% Discount

Purchase or renew your facility use passes for Spring Semester before **January 31** and receive a 10% discount off the regular monthly rates!

## Outdoor Rental

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.

## LAFENE INFO BOOTH

### When:

Tuesday, Jan 26, 4-7 p.m. in Rec Complex Mall

### Theme:

Well Men & Women, Birth Control, Exercise & Fitness

## Spring '99 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:45 am - 7:45 am	Combo Shelly		Combo Moly		Combo Shelly		
8:00 am - 8:45 am		Jump Start Mike		Jump Start Mike		Combo 11-12:15 pm Elia	
9:45 am - 10:45 am		Combo Moly		Combo Erika			
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Combo Stacy	Interval Nicole			Combo Elia		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Elia	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Nicole	Step Challenge Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm (7:00pm)	Interval Nicole	Step/Tone 5:30-7 pm Shelly	Interval Shelly	Step/Tone 5:30-7 pm Tamara			Step/Tone 5:30-7 pm Moly
6:30 pm - 7:15 pm			Abs/Back Mike				
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Step Stacy	Aerobics Erika	Step Elia	Aerobics Stacy			
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Toning Elia	Cardio Plus Erika	Toning Stacy	Circuit Shelly			



## Pool Action

Splash into the new year at the Natatorium. If your new year resolution includes some type of exercise program, then join us at the pools for a very enjoyable, non-impact workout. You can lap swim in the 8-lane, play

water basketball or participate in water aerobics in the 6-lane, or deep water log and dive in the diving well. Our water aerobic schedule is available at the Natatorium, Recreation Complex, Rec Services' Home Page ([www.recservices.ksu.edu](http://www.recservices.ksu.edu)) or by calling Rec Check at 532-6000.

### Aqua Aerobics

Mon & Wed at 11:30 a.m.

Mon, Tues & Thurs at 7:30 p.m.

### Deep Water Jogging

Wed at 7:30 p.m.

## Fitness Facts

Winter is once again upon us. And, with the falling temperatures comes falling snow. Shoveling snow is good aerobic exercise and can be a positive experience if done correctly. But remember that shoveling snow is taxing on both the musculoskeletal and cardiopulmonary systems and those who are not physically fit should probably not shovel snow at all, according to some experts. Even if you are in good shape, there are still some basic guidelines you should follow:

- Briefly warming up for 10 minutes before shoveling.
- Keeping the shovel close to the body and not extending arms with a full shovel of snow.
- Bending at the knees when lifting the snow.
- Scooping small amounts of snow and walking it to where you want to dump it rather than tossing it aside or over your shoulder.
- Resting frequently and drinking plenty of non-alcoholic liquids before and after the job.

**Rec Check**  
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

### Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

### For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services home page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>

## Nutrition Notes

It is the start of another new year! Getting and staying healthy may not be as difficult as you think. Succeeding at healthy eating can be as easy as starting with these three things:

1. Choose a variety of foods to meet all your nutritional needs.
2. Use moderation as a guide when choosing what and how much you eat.
3. Change habits gradually for long-term adherence.

## Basketball Officials Wanted!!!

Recreational Services will be hiring and training Basketball Officials for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held January 25-27 at 5:00 p.m. each night at the Recreation Complex. Attendance is required at all three sessions. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and give it a shot!

## Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.

## Working It Out

Start your new year with Wildcat Workouts! There's a new schedule of exercise sessions beginning today with a great staff to motivate and encourage you. Bring a friend and make exercise a part of your routine. There are a variety of exercise sessions available to everyone! All fitness classes are offered at varying times throughout the week.



## Wellness Resource Center



Fitness consultants offer many helpful services this semester at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include measurement and evaluation of flexibility, strength, cardiovascular endurance and percent body fat. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your door to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

## December Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
21	Entry deadline for Basketball & Individual Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
25	Basketball Officials' Meeting	5 p.m.	Rec Complex
26	Captains'/Managers' Meeting	5 p.m.	Union, Forum Hall

## Intramural Basketball

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming Basketball season! Entries will be accepted Thursday, January 14, through Thursday, January 21. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the Recreational Services office. Be a part of the action!



Charles Riley has been working for Recreational Services as Assistant Building Supervisor since June 1998. He began working evening shifts initially, but now is most frequently seen at the service area in the mornings. A native of Kansas City, KS, Riley said he enjoys working at the Rec Complex because he has learned so much about physical fitness, first aid, workout programs, and -- most of all -- working with people. Riley will graduate at the end of this semester with a degree in Criminology and looks forward to beginning his career in the Air Force working security. Riley's advice to new students: Set goals early on & stick with them, develop a structured routine, and limit your course load to 12 hours while adjusting to the university setting.



Matt Banker, senior in food science, began working at the Rec Complex fall semester of 1996 and now oversees activities at the service area as Building Supervisor. He enjoys the high student activity level of the evening shift and also working with a large number of faculty/staff and the retired participants more common in the morning hours. Banker's claim to fame at the Rec was being featured in a video film a few years ago which promoted using K-State's wildcat card. "Being part of the Rec staff keeps me involved with staying fit and has helped me get to know lots of other people," Banker said, adding that he really enjoys the recreation environment.

January 1999

## Recreational Services Activity Calender

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> RC 6:00 AM-Midnight P 6:00 AM-7:30 AM P 11:30 AM-2:30 PM P 5:00 PM-6:00 PM P 7:30 PM-10:00 PM All Entries Begin! Basketball & Individual Sports Exercise Sessions Resume	<b>15</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>16</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>17</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>18</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>19</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>20</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>21</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>22</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>23</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>24</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>25</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM 5:00PM B-BALL OFF. MTG FEB CARD SALES BEGIN	<b>26</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM 5:00PM B-BALL CPT/ MGR MTG, FORUM HALL	<b>27</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>28</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM B-BALL BEGINS	<b>29</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>30</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>31</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM						

## Words of Wellness: Persistence prevails when all else fails.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



## Michael Jordan retires, putting end to historic career in NBA

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan thought about reducing the whole thing to just two words. "I'm gone."

That would have worked. Instead, he almost cried and almost sounded content in pronouncing himself retired from the Chicago Bulls and basketball, leaving himself the tiniest of outs.

"Mentally, I'm exhausted. I don't feel I have a challenge. Physically, I feel great," the 35-year-old Jordan told a packed news conference at the United Center, where he worked much of his magic. "This is a perfect time for me to walk away from the game."

In doing so, for the second time in five years, the NBA's greatest player ended his 13-year career with six championships, five MVP awards, 10 scoring titles and unsurpassed worldwide fame.

Is it forever this time? "I never say never, but it's 95, 99.9 percent never. I'm very secure in my decision," Jordan said.

Pressed on the tiny window he left open, Jordan said: "I'm ninety-nine point nine as you read it. It's not really 100 percent, but it's close. So that's where I stand. I'm not going to say 'never, never.' I'll say 99.9. Take it for what it's worth."

Pressed again on why he wouldn't say 100 percent, Jordan said, "Because it's my 1 percent and not yours."

Accompanied by his wife, Juanita, Jordan looked dapper as always, wearing a dark blue suit, shimmering gold tie and gold earring dangling from his left lobe. The only thing that looked out of place was the bandage wrapped around his right index finger.

Jordan said he severed a tendon while cutting a cigar, an injury that needs surgery and would have sidelined him for the first two months of the season had he not retired.

The injury had no bearing on his decision, which he said he made several months ago but waited to announce until the lockout ended.

Jordan alluded to his first retirement in 1993, when he briefly pursued a professional baseball career before returning late in the 1994-95 season.

"Well, we do this again for the second time," he said to open the news conference.

A few sentences later he added, "There won't be another announcement to baseball or anything to that nature."

Jordan, who has three children, said he looked forward to being a parent and would "live vicariously through my kids," whether or not they played basketball.

"My life will take a change," said Jordan, adding that he also will tend to his many business interests. He makes an estimated \$45 million a year from endorsements.

Added his wife: "I see Michael doing a lot more carpooling."

He prefaced his retirement remarks with words of condolence for the family of a Chicago police officer who was killed in the line of duty. He then went on to thank commissioner David Stern and Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf — both of whom were present — for the chance to play a game he so loved.

"I thought about saying two words — 'I'm gone' — but I owe the fans and the media more than that," he said.

"It's tough. I'm doing a good job of trying to hold back the emotions because it's like taking away something that I truly have loved," he said.

# Huskers take revenge

## K-State overpowered in embarrassing road loss

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — In a Big 12 Conference match up that featured two schools known for their heralded football teams, the Nebraska Cornhuskers struck revenge against the Wildcat faithful by capitalizing on poor K-State shooting to beat the Cats, 70-61, Wednesday night.

K-State lost its third of four conference games to move to 12-5 on the season as the Cornhuskers grabbed their first Big 12 win to start the year with a 9-7 record.

With the Cats shooting a dismal 35 percent from the floor and committing a variety of errors that included 17 turnovers and four traveling penalties, head coach Tom Asbury said the effort was the worst game K-State has played all year.

"We were horrible," Asbury said. "We knew exactly what we needed to do but didn't do it."

The Huskers, who shot 45 percent from the floor and grabbed 10 steals from the Wildcats, were paced by senior center Venson Hamilton and junior guard Cookie Belcher. Hamilton compiled 17 points and 12 rebounds while Belcher poured in 15 points, including three three-pointers.

Leading the way for the Cats was Manny Dies, who had his first double-double since the season opener by pouring in 19 points, including a career high 11 free throws, and pulling down 12 rebounds.

"Manny played well," Asbury said. "He was OK. He was pretty solid, actually."

With Dies as one of only two Wildcats scoring in double figures, Asbury said K-State suffered from poor guard play and lackluster rebounding.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that our guard play wasn't that great," he said. "We are supposed to be one of the best rebounding teams in the country, but we weren't displaying it."

"We can't come to play every other game. We just can't miss five easy layups and not box out," he said.

In addition to poor rebounding and missed opportunities, senior guard Chris Griffin said confidence was a factor in the loss.

"It was just lack of confidence," he said. "We didn't rebound the ball well. We didn't do things we were capable of."

The first half started off dead even as Hamilton tossed in a jumper to notch the

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 61  
12-5 overall, 1-3 in Big 12

NEBRASKA 70  
9-7 overall, 1-2 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	1-5	0-0	1-4	3	12
Rhodes, Shawn	5-8	1-2	0-0	11	29
Griffin, Chris	1-8	0-4	4-6	6	25
Reid, Josh	3-7	0-4	0-0	6	23
Groves, Cortez	1-8	0-3	2-4	4	19
Kimm, Josh	2-2	2-2	1-2	7	22
Reynolds, Travis	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	9
Dies, Manny	4-8	0-0	11-14	19	26
May, Ayome	2-6	0-1	1-3	5	22
Sims, Ty	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	11
TEAM	.352	.188	.606		

NEBRASKA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Florence, Larry	3-6	0-0	2-3	8	30
Markowski, Andy	3-8	0-0	1-2	7	28
Hamilton, Venson	8-16	0-0	1-2	17	34
Holmes, Joe	1-2	0-0	2-2	4	15
Belcher, Cookie	5-13	3-7	2-4	15	34
Cochran, Cary	3-5	2-4	0-1	8	14
Johnson, Chad	3-4	1-1	1-2	8	22
Platkowski, Troy	1-2	0-1	1-2	3	13
Truscott, Louis	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	10
TEAM	.468	.429	.556		

Halftime — Nebraska 35-25. Fouled out — Belcher. Rebounds — K-State 42 (Dies 12), Nebraska 35 (Hamilton 12). Assists — K-State 9 (Griffin 5), Nebraska 17 (Belcher 4). Total fouls — K-State 19, Nebraska 26. Attendance — 8,029.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

game at 12-all with just under 12 minutes to go. After both teams switched baskets for six minutes, the Cats tied it up at 21 with a Josh Kimm three-pointer.

Nebraska senior forward Andy Markowski quieted the Wildcat arsenal by tossing in three field goals down the stretch to put the Huskers up by 10 at the break.

The Wildcats came out of the locker room after halftime with a powerful start. Senior forward Shawn Rhodes scored nine points in the first five minutes, and K-State pulled within two with just under 16 minutes to play.

That was as close as the Cats would get to victory: Nebraska pulled away for good with 12 minutes to go, leading by as many as 12.

Rhodes said one problem for K-State was the lack of somebody stepping up and playing hard.

"We need somebody to step up and have some guts," he said. "We just got to get a lot tougher. People need to toughen up. We didn't attack and we weren't penetrating."

The Wildcats travel to Austin, Texas, Saturday to take on the Texas Longhorns at 12:45 p.m.

**"WE WERE HORRIBLE. WE KNEW EXACTLY WHAT WE NEEDED TO DO, BUT DIDN'T DO IT."**

— TOM ASBURY, MEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH



SCOTT MCCLURG/DAILY NEBRASKAN

K-State forward Manny Dies pulls down a rebound over Nebraska's Chad Johnson on Wednesday evening in Lincoln, Neb., at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. The Huskers defeated the Wildcats 70-61.

## Wildcats replace departing coaches with talent from other schools

By RICHARD SMITH  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stability is not one of the perks of coaching college football.

The K-State assistant-coaching carousel set in motion by the December departures of assistants Mike Stoops and Brent Venables continued to spin along at dizzying speeds in the wake of the Cats' Builders Square Alamo Bowl loss to Purdue. When the dust settled, assistants Mark Mangino and Jon Fabris had left, leaving head coach Bill Snyder several vacancies to fill for next season.

Fabris left K-State to take a position under new head coach Lou Holtz at the University of South Carolina. As the defensive ends coach in Manhattan for the past two years, Fabris was the man responsible for tutoring such defensive standouts as Darren Howard and Joe Bob Clements.

Fabris was also in charge of

K-State's special teams unit, which led the nation in punt returns this year behind the strong play of All-America return man David Allen.

Because of his many responsibilities to the team, Mangino's departure is perhaps the most damaging to the Cats. Mangino served under Snyder for the past eight years. He is the third K-State assistant to join the staff of former Wildcat assistant Bob Stoops at the University of Oklahoma.

Mangino's departure left gaps in the Wildcat coaching staff at the positions of assistant head coach, running game coordinator, offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator. Replacing Mangino as recruiting coordinator is wide receivers coach Greg Peterson.

Max Urlick, director of athletics, said the shuffling of the coaching



MANGINO

staff would not adversely affect ongoing recruiting efforts for next season.

"While [recruiting] is initiated perhaps through a networking of assistant coaches, I think most young men and women are sold on the ability and performance of the head coach," Urlick said. "I think any impact it might have here would be minimal."

While no timetable has been set for naming Mangino's replacement, Snyder made the first step in restocking his coaching staff on Jan. 4 by naming Rex Ryan, Phil Bennett and Jim Gush to his defensive coaching staff.

"What I greatly appreciate about each of them are the intrinsic values they bring to the young people we have in our program," Snyder said. "Each has a genuine concern and affection for their players, great integrity, a sincere sense of loyalty to

the programs they have been a part of, and an intense dedication to their profession."

Urlick said he was pleased with the coaching selections as well.

"Their ability to teach and to communicate, and the enthusiasm they were able to display to me got me very excited about their desire to be at K-State and part of an already successful football program," he said.

Ryan will be taking over as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach next season after spending last season in the same positions at Oklahoma under former coach John Blake.

Ryan has made his name by crafting aggressive, blitzing defenses both at the pro level with the Arizona Cardinals and at the collegiate level with Cincinnati and Morehead State prior to his arrival in Norman, Okla.

His Morehead State squads led the



FABRIS

nation in sacks twice during his four-year tenure, and Cincinnati finished 13th nationally in defense in Ryan's year as coordinator there.

Last year, his Sooners defensive unit was one of the stingiest in the nation, finishing sixth in total defense.

Despite Oklahoma's losing record, its 279 yards allowed per game was good enough to land them second only to the Cats in the Big 12.

Joining Ryan in the move from Norman was Bennett, former Sooners secondary coach, who spent last year at Oklahoma following stints as a defensive coordinator at five other schools.

Bennett will be charged with shoring up a K-State pass defense that proved vulnerable at times down the stretch this season, giving up 11 touchdown passes in the season's

final four games, compared to only seven scoring passes in the first nine.

Rounding out the additions to the defensive staff is Gush, a former Garden City Community College head coach. Gush replaces Fabris as defensive ends coach after a highly successful stint in Garden City, Kan. Gush led the Broncbusters to a 29-7 record, finishing seventh, fourth and seventh in the nation in his three years as head coach.

Prior to his coaching job at Garden City he served as the Broncbuster defensive coordinator for 10 years. During Gush's tenure, the Broncbuster defense produced at least one first-team All-America selection for 12 consecutive years.

"I am very pleased with the three coaches we were able to bring into our program," Snyder said. "The past experiences and successes of these coaches speak for themselves."

"They are excited about the opportunity to be here and we are excited about having them."

## New year looks bright for Wildcats despite departures of key coaches, players



VIETTI

come out tomorrow — bet your bottom dollar that tomorrow, there'll be sun. Just thinkin' about tomorrow clears away the cobwebs and the sorrows 'till there's none. Tomorrow!

Tomorrow! I love ya, tomorrow! You're only a day away!"

Now that I feel better, let's start talking about K-State football. To give a little bit of a recap of the Alamo Bowl, as painful as it is to do so, I must say that I will never forget walking out of the Alamodome to a barrage of Purdue followers mocking us Wildcats. I walked by an elderly lady who stuck her finger in my face and uttered two simple, yet devastating words, "K-who?" This example of a sore winner will stay with me for the duration of my life. I hope I never witness K-State enthusiasts acting in that manner.

Instead of dwelling on the Wildcats' finest as

well as most disappointing season in history, let's focus on the future. There will be sun next year, oh yes there will be, and it is going to be pretty radiant too. Coaching and the defense will be addressed this week, with the offense and special teams set to appear in my column next week.

There is no denying that the Cats will begin next season without many of the key ingredients that made this season so bitter as well as sweet. Let's start at the top — or I guess close to the top would be more appropriate. Three of the biggest reasons why K-State had one of the country's finest defenses are already gone. Those gentlemen are defensive coordinator

Mike Stoops, defensive run game coordinator Brent Venables and defensive ends coach Jon Fabris.

However, Bill Snyder has replaced the departed assistants with what looks to be a fine batch of new coaches. Rex Ryan (yes, that's former Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan's son) will be the defensive coordinator. Phil Bennett will coach the secondary and Jim Gush will tackle the defensive ends.

Stoops, Venables and Fabris will be missed, but the bottom line is that K-State has brought in a trio of experienced and proven coaches to lead the Wildcat defense into the millennium.

While we're on the subject of defense, let's

talk about the players the Cats will have for next year. Everyone seems to be anticipating a huge drop-off, but I see no reason why the Wildcats won't have another dominating defense next year.

Linebackers Jeff Kelly and Travis Ochs, defensive tackle Andrae Rowe, defensive end Joe Bob Clements and cornerback Gerald Neasman have all played their final game for K-State and all will be difficult to replace.

However, the Wildcats had a wealth of potential backing up those players this past season. I don't know if anyone else noticed, but freshman

■ See VIETTI on PAGE 9



# Lady Cats defeat 24th-ranked Huskers

■ Women move to 2-2 in conference after battling NU's full-court pressure.

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's basketball team battled a nationally-ranked, Big 12 Conference opponent and came out on top Wednesday night, beating Nebraska, 79-67.

Fighting through a variety of defenses ranging from the full-court press in the first half to a second-half zone, the Cats earned their second conference win this season.

Kristen Rethman's first half three-point shooting helped K-State jump out to an early 8-2 lead.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE 79**  
9-5 overall, 2-2 in Big 12

**NEBRASKA 67**  
13-4 overall, 2-2 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	5-7	0-0	4-8	14	40
Ramage, Nicky	6-8	0-0	7-8	19	31
Finkes, Angie	4-16	0-0	0-1	8	31
Rethman, Kristen	5-6	5-6	7-9	22	28
Perry, Essence	2-4	0-2	2-2	6	36
Frasova, Olga	2-6	0-0	3-4	7	19
Woodlee, Kim	1-2	1-2	0-0	3	15
TEAM	.510	.600	.719		

NEBRASKA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
McDill, Cori	2-3	0-0	3-4	7	25
Kubik, Nicole	11-23	2-6	2-2	26	39
Rogers, Charlie	3-5	0-0	0-2	6	28
Schwartz, Brooke	7-15	2-4	0-0	16	35
Williams, Monet	2-2	0-0	4-4	8	31
Went, Amanda	1-6	0-4	0-0	2	16
Gilmore, Naciaka	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	9
Benson, Katie	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	1
Whitfield, Monique	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	8
Rethma, Lisa	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	8
TEAM	.450	.222	.750		

Halftime — K-State 38-33. Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — K-State 37 (Ramage 9), Nebraska 26 (McDill 6). Assists — K-State 16 (Perry 7), Nebraska 14 (Williams 4). Total fouls — K-State 14, Nebraska 25. Attendance — 3,215.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Nebraska coach Paul Sanderford said Rethman's early shooting set the tone for an up-and-down game.

"When the freshman hits that three pointer — that was about a 45 footer — you kind of knew it was going to be a battle," Sanderford said.

But Nebraska, led by forward Nicole Kubik, would close the early deficit.

Entering the game, the Cats were prepared for pressure after what players and coaches described as an end-of-the-game letdown Saturday against Texas Tech.

"When you prepare for Nebraska, you know it's coming," head coach Deb Patterson said.

Patterson said she was pleased with her team's ability to play within themselves and to handle the full-court press.

"Players were willing to step up and do their job and not do more than that," Patterson said. "If you open the floor and have players spaced properly, if you've got players willing to make plays with the ball, you've got a chance."

The Wednesday victory moved the Cats to 9-5 on the season and 2-2 in the Big 12. Nebraska, ranked 24th nationally, fell to 13-4 and 2-2 in the conference.

The Huskers pressed relentlessly throughout the first half, forcing the Cats to battle and scrap for every point. Despite committing 12 turnovers, the Cats led Nebraska 38-33 entering half-time, with Rethman contributing 12 of the team's points.

In the second half, the momentum of the game changed. In what he called an attempt to buy some time, Sanderford dropped his team into a zone defense as the half began.

Nebraska's Brooke Schwartz gave the Cornhuskers the lead with a three-point shot with 15:53 left in the game.

But with 13:45 left to play and the two teams tied, Nebraska went into a shooting drought. The drought lasted 7 minutes as the Cats built a 15 point lead, proving too much for the Huskers to overcome.

The women's team continues its home stretch Saturday night against Texas at Bramlage Coliseum.



Nebraska senior guard Monet Williams looks to pass the ball under pressure from Wildcat freshman Essence Perry (left) and sophomore Kim Woodlee (back). The Wildcats beat the 24th-ranked Huskers 79-67 Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum, and take on Texas Saturday night.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage celebrate after the Wildcats' victory. Ramage had a game-high nine boards.

Alto Grider  
Open Road Land  
Antiquities  
Photo: Peter Wilson

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**AUDITIONS!**

Thursday, January 14  
Friday, January 15

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Electrical Code Review for Journeyman	Sa, Su	8:00-5:00	Feb. 6 - Feb. 13	\$330
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# SGA executives should meet campaign goals by end of term

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Tracey Mann and Vice President Andy Macklin entered their offices last spring with three main goals. They go into the last stretch of their term with those goals already accomplished and a little time to concentrate on other areas.

"As far as our three campaign issues that we promised, two of those are finished and one of those is almost finished," Macklin said. "It's like finishing studying for a test a week in advance."

The two issues Mann and Macklin have already accomplished are a Chester E. Peters Recreation parking permit and a book swap program.

The Rec Complex parking permit allows off-campus students to pay \$30 annually to park at the Rec Complex for two hours. The earliest the permits will be available is June.

The book swap program, created by Bob Fox, senior in information systems, allows students to trade and buy books over the Internet. Mann and Macklin proposed this idea during their campaign and have been working with Fox to implement it.

Fox will turn the World Wide Web site over to the Student Governing Association when he graduates in May. Mann and Macklin said they plan to cre-

ate a position that will oversee the program.

"I never had some kind of grand scheme for it, but I'm glad the SGA is sponsoring it so I won't have to continue it after I graduate," Fox said.

Fox said the program has been pretty successful. More than 100 books have been posted on the site.

In the future there will be a counter on the Web page that will show how many students have used it, he said. There aren't yet a lot of statistics comparing how many students are using the online book swap instead of buying from the bookstores, but Fox said he hopes to have some better numbers in the future.

"As more people become computer savvy, it will get more traffic," he said.

The third issue still in the final stages is improving advising. The advising resolution passed unanimously in Senate last fall, and Mann and Macklin are working with Provost Jim Coffman to address the remaining issues.

Mann said it was relaxing to know what they've accomplished.

"When I was driving back up here, I was thinking it was nice to turn back and know that all the things we promised last year have pretty much been taken care of already," Mann said.

Besides accomplishing the campaign issues Mann and Macklin ran on last

spring, they also implemented the Course Information Program for the first time last semester. The CIP will provide information to students and faculty about courses and teaching methods of professors. Macklin said this semester they are going to compile the results from last semester's surveys and post them on the Internet.

Mann and Macklin also started a

Multicultural Student Organization Roundtable, with representatives from the multicultural organizations on campus, to open up discussion about multiculturalism at K-State.

Mann said the Roundtable didn't go that well, but it was a starting point to build on for the spring semester and in the future.

This semester Mann said he also will

be talking to legislators about funding for Hale Library and increasing faculty salaries.

Since Mann and Macklin have accomplished many of their goals, they said it gives them time to work on some extra things this semester.

One of those things is speaking to organizations about SGA, the importance of voting and getting involved, getting

educated on issues and speaking up when students have questions or concerns.

"We'd especially like to get that done before elections kick-off," Macklin said.

Mann said he and Macklin need to keep working hard and finish their term strong.

"We're just going to try and finish as strong as we can."

## Administrators work to improve K-State's faculty advising process

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An advising resolution stating the guidelines for advisers and advisees unanimously passed by Student Senate last semester is just the beginning of an enhanced advising program at K-State.

A week after the Senate passed the resolution, the Kansas Board of Regents spent a large part of its meeting discussing academic advising for all regents schools. Student body presidents and administrations from each school gave a report about the shortcomings of advising at their schools and what they were doing to improve advising.

The focus on academic advising at the regents meeting was partly a result of K-State's Student Body President Tracey

Mann and Vice President Andy Macklin making it a priority for K-State.

"I would say that of all the services K-State offers the students, I think the students are most disappointed with academic advising," Mann said.

Both Mann and Macklin said they want to accomplish three things with advising at K-State: recognize and award good advisers, regularly assess academic advisers, and set up a task force of faculty, administration and students to look at how K-State can improve advising.

"As a result of the Board of Regents meeting and the report that Provost (Jim) Coffman and I gave, all three of those things are going to happen," Mann said.

Coffman said K-State has been taking significant steps to enhance the

quality of advising for the last year and a half. K-State enhanced the staff of the undecided major, now known as open-option, and created an interactive Web site for majors, available through a link at [www.ksu.edu](http://www.ksu.edu). Each of the colleges has been working on a more precise advising plan.

"It is important to all of us that students are successful here," Coffman said. "Advising is critical to that, and the truth is that K-State needs to improve its advising."

Coffman said he hopes to create an effective feedback system. The feedback system wouldn't be about evaluating individual advisers but about evaluating department-level advising. Coffman said, in order to "see where we have problems so we can work with the

units to see where we can get those problems solved."

Coffman said he also wants to work on expanding students' awareness and knowledge of advising.

"Some students don't take advantage of what is available to them, or they don't follow advice," he said. "It's a two-way street."

One of Mann and Macklin's goals is to have an award to recognize good advisers. Coffman said K-State is going to establish a university-wide Adviser of the Year award. Privately funded, it would amount to \$2000 and be in conjunction with the Outstanding Teacher Award series.

The adviser will be selected through nominations from college departments and an advising committee.

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## SHOOTING

■ continued from page 1

With a shotgun barrel against his head at the time, Thomas said he couldn't see everything that took place.

Steven Waters, 28, Junction City — one of the alleged intruders — ran out of the room. He might or might not have been armed. Waters was later found with gunshot wounds to the chest and died at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

Tyler Greule, 25, also of Junction City, had been holding the handgun on Fox. He ran into the kitchen, and Thomas said he took the shotgun from Eric D. Wilson, 28, Junction City, who had been holding it to him.

Greule was treated and released for a gunshot wound to his left foot.

Greule was brought back to the living room and he and Wilson were unmasked. Dossett called 911, and Jones made a second call to tell the police his gun's registration number, Thomas said.

Police would not confirm that Jones fired on the intruders, though he had brought the handgun into the room. Thomas said he didn't see who fired the shots.

Thomas said he knew of no motive for the break-in. He said he was acquainted with Greule but never heard an explanation from him during the encounter.

"Our impression was they were at the wrong place," Thomas said.

For now, Thomas said he hopes Jones' actions are seen in the proper context and not just as a black man with

a gun. "That's my biggest concern is the slant, and Richard did what he had to do," Thomas said.

Under Kansas law, deadly force is justified against a threat to one's life, but not to protect property.

Jones and Fox declined comment. Greule and Wilson were arrested and charged with aggravated burglary, aggravated assault and criminal possession of firearms, and each has bail set at \$100,000. Both men are also scheduled to appear in Division II court at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday for conspiracy to commit burglary.

County Attorney Bill Kennedy said the court appearance is typically one where defendants can schedule preliminary examinations before entering a plea.

## Johnson resigns as Dolphins' coach

By STEVEN WINE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Jimmy Johnson has unexpectedly decided to resign Thursday as coach of the Miami Dolphins, his father said Wednesday night.

The Dolphins were eliminated from the NFL playoffs 38-3 at Denver last weekend, spoiling a bid to play at home in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

"Jimmy told me he was ready to retire and wanted to start enjoying himself," C.W. Johnson said from his home in Port Arthur, Texas. "He said the season wore on him. I told him I was glad and that was the best news I had heard in a long time."

The elder Johnson said his son told him "this is it for him in coaching. He said he was going down to his place in the Florida Keys and work on his house down there."

After Johnson's third season with Miami ended Saturday with the dismal defeat, he talked optimistically about next season, but he hasn't met with the media since then.

The recent death of Johnson's mother may have been a factor in his decision. He also complained frequently

during the past season about how media scrutiny and criticism were more intense than when he coached the Dallas Cowboys.

Dolphins owner H. Wayne Huizenga, in California to complete the sale of his Florida Marlins baseball team, rushed back to Miami Wednesday night, apparently to meet with Johnson.

Dolphins media relations coordinator Neal Gulkis said no news conference had been scheduled as of late Wednesday.

"I don't know anything about it," Gulkis said.

Johnson, who led the Dallas Cowboys to two Super Bowl championships, was hired by the Dolphins in January 1996 and said he would have the team in the NFL title game in three years. But he won only one playoff game with Miami.

Johnson had a 27-21 record in three seasons with Miami and was 1-2 in two playoff appearances. His resignation means 10 of the 31 teams, including expansion Cleveland, have had to look for a new coach since the season ended.

Johnson's team made steady progress after he replaced Don Shula. The Dolphins went 8-8 in his first season, 9-7 in 1997 and 10-6 this season.

They made the playoffs in 1997 and earned their first playoff victory in four years this season, beating the Buffalo Bills 24-17.

Johnson said recently that he believes Miami needs only a couple of offensive playmakers to join the NFL's elite. Following the Denver game, he said he didn't consider the defeat devastating, but said Miami simply must earn a higher seed in next season's playoffs.

"I told our players that you need to win enough games during the season to get a bye, get people healthy and get ready for an opponent," Johnson said. "We didn't win enough games during the season to get that advantage."

A wave of late-season injuries and playing at Denver were too much for the Dolphins to overcome. The game was the last in a series of poor road performances by Miami.

Johnson enjoyed his greatest success with Dallas, winning the 1992 and 1993 Super Bowls while compiling a 51-38 record.

Johnson also succeeded in college, winning a national championship in 1987 at Miami. He had a 52-9 record in five seasons. Before that, he had a 29-25 record in five seasons at Oklahoma State.

## VIETI

■ continued from page 6

middle linebacker Ben Leber seemed to make a tackle every time he was on the field.

There will never be another Jeff Kelly, but next year Leber will begin a legacy of his own. Junior outside linebacker Travis Litton stepped in for Ochs while he was injured and performed admirably and should be the front runner for that spot next year.

Of course there's this other guy who has made a few tackles in his career; he goes by the name of Mark Simoneau. He stands a good chance of succeeding Jeff Kelly on next year's All-America first team.

Freshman defensive tackle DeVane Robinson played well in a rotation with

junior Damon McIntosh and Rowe. Throw in 6-6, 315 lb. freshman Eric Everley and K-State's tackles rival the Great Wall of China.

I suppose I should mention one of the nation's best defensive ends, Darren Howard, who will be back to complete his storied career as a Wildcat. Then there's sophomore Monty Beisel who began to turn his tremendous potential into production this past year. Looks to me like the line should do just fine next year.

It's no secret that the secondary struggled at times last year, but Neasman is the only starter departing and K-State's young secondary figures to play better next season after getting some experience. The safeties are, in a word, incredible.

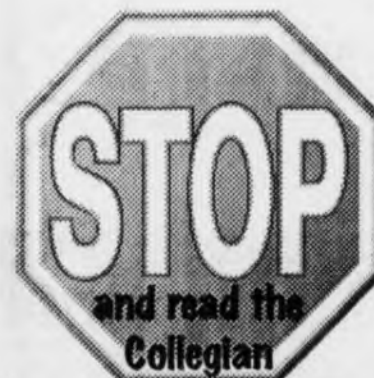
Look for sophomore Jarrod Cooper and senior Lamar Chapman to be on All-America teams next year.

Sophomore Dyshod Carter and freshman Jerametrius Butler will only improve next year and could begin to remind Wildcat fans of the Chris Canty and Joe Gordon days.

Next year the K-State defense should be just as good if not better than this past year. The Cats have all the talent in the world and it will only be a matter of the entire defense keeping its focus throughout the course of the season.

When K-State finishes the 1999 football season number one in total defense, just remember you read it here first.

Mike Vietti is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. He can be reached at mcv2269@ksu.edu.



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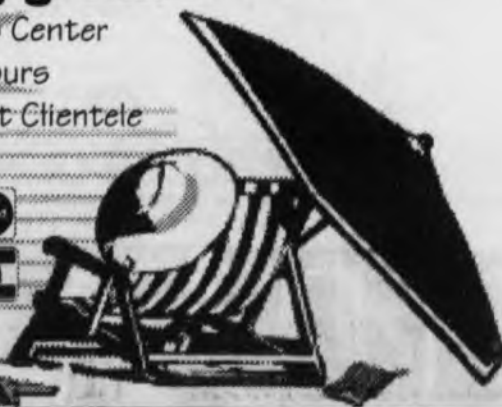
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## SALARIES

■ continued from page 1

erase the 18-percent gap.

"The 4.7 increase is still good. We are not whining — it is a good increase," he said. "But 4.7 isn't 7.6. We have to have more."

Wefald said continuing to seek the higher increase will be difficult because in most states, the governor's budget proposal sets the maximum amount the legislature will approve. But from time to time, they will do more, he said.

"We plan to mount an aggressive campaign for the 7.6 increase," Wefald said.

Other parts of Graves' budget that

affect K-State include a 2.5 percent increase for the Other Operating Expenses — the university's general operating fund — with 0.5 percent of the increase dedicated to funding Hale Library. The budget also continues a matching program that provides \$2 in state fund for technology for every dollar of student fees. The two-for-one match means \$1.5 million will go toward instructional equipment.

This is the second year for the two-for-one program and the 2.5-percent OOE increase. Peterson said the 0.5 percent of OOE designated for the library is a continuation of support started last year by Graves.

The 0.5 percent recommended by the

governor will be matched by the university with money remaining in the OOE increase. The library will receive a total of 1 percent from the increase.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said the extra 0.5 percent provided by the university hurts the rest of the university.

"That extra half percent is important to the other departments," Hobrock said.

Peterson said Graves' proposals likely will pass the legislature with few changes, but she still will fight to see the proposals aren't reduced. Wefald also said he's confident that the smaller faculty-salary increase will pass along with Graves' other initiatives.

## LENKNER

■ continued from page 1

for creating rain that ended a county-wide drought and saved farmers' livelihoods. But Mulder and Scully found the truth: Kroner's television meteorologist was lovesick, and his emotions were responsible for lightning storms, tornadoes and dry spells. The case was solved.

But not before Kansas and its people had been shamed on FOX.

Kroner was mostly windmills and barns, with citizens (Kronerites?) who dressed in '30s-style clothes and raised hogs for fun. They had terrible Southern accents, drove 1950s farm trucks and spit a lot.

At the 20-year high school reunion, with the plot resolved and the world saved, the evening closed with a slow dance to Judy Garland singing "Over the Rainbow."

I don't usually watch the show; in fact, I hadn't seen an episode until this week. But I tuned in because Kroner wasn't supposed to be the only Kansas

town on the broadcast. Manhattan was cut from the episode in the editing process.

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce sent city paraphernalia and K-State merchandise to the production crew. The items were supposed to be used on the set of a Manhattan hotel lobby.

Thank God they weren't.

The show's portrayal of the Sunflower State was something most Kansans wouldn't enjoy, and it wasn't accurate. K-State students, faculty and staff and Manhattan residents should be happy they weren't included.

A mention of Manhattan would have scared many viewers' impressions of the city and university, and little could have been done to change that first impression.

As Collegian editor this semester, I know our news stories might not always be the portrayal readers will wish for. They will call my desk with complaints that our news copy is off-base, incorrect or misleading. Others will call, applauding our hard-hitting coverage of a campus issue and asking for more.

Even if readers are upset about the stories we write or how we write them, there's one key difference between shows like "The X-Files" and the Collegian pages: We'll strive to make our reporting as accurate and fair as possible.

The other difference? If we slip up, you can call us on it and we'll answer. Use your power as a reader to make the Collegian better. After all, it's yours.

Call me with your comments. Write, e-mail or fax us a letter. Starting this semester, there's yet another way to voice your opinion. The "Campus Forum" is quick, easy and anonymous. Call 395-4444 and your 20-second opinion on anything will be campuswide ink in a matter of days.

Make your voices heard, even if your comments aren't the friendliest. I can take it. It's my job.

And if the stress becomes too great, you'll find me just a few miles away, hiding — in Kroner.

Editor Travis Lenkner is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [tdl8677@ksu.edu](mailto:tdl8677@ksu.edu) or call 532-0729.

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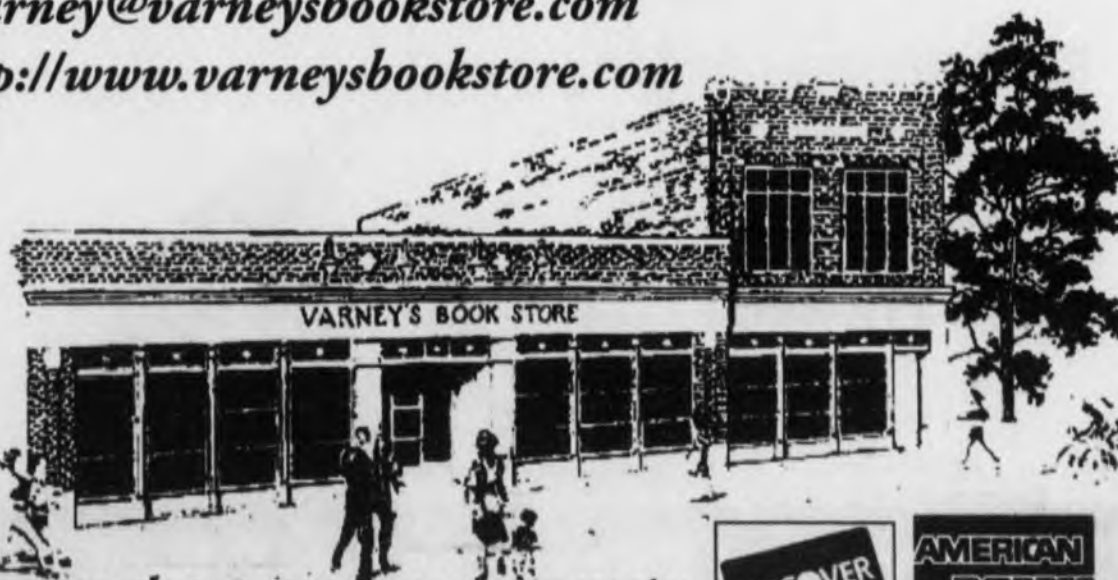
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# Union renovation continues

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction began last May on the first significant renovation project for the K-State Student Union since 1970.

Eight months into the project, Bernard Pitts Union executive director said although progress has been made, most of the work for each section will be ongoing throughout the renovation.

"This is actually a series of multiple, independent projects that are somehow related to each other," Pitts said. "Often we have to wait for progress to be made in one area before we can finish another section. To top it off, we have to be able to operate while all of this construction is going on. That's what makes this project challenging."

Nearly 60 percent of the \$11.3 million budget is being spent on bringing electrical, plumbing and life-safety systems up to code as well as installing new heating, cooling and fire alarm systems.

Jack Connaughton, Union associate director, said the upgrades were necessary for safety reasons and will help create enough power to begin the larger improvements, especially the new Union Food Court.

A temporary wall was built during winter break in the current dining center to partition the construction on the new food court from the existing food center.

Eventually, the scramble area of the state room, where the food and beverage stations are now, will be a seating area.

The new food court will be similar to those found in shopping malls and will feature several types of fast food, including Burger King, Chick-fil-A, Subway and Freshen's, as well as Mexican and Chinese concepts. There still will be an à la carte/blue-plate option as well.



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union Stateroom is under construction and will be opened in three stages ending in June. Temporary seating has been set up in the hallway and the textbook area of the K-State Union Bookstore.

Pitts said the food court will be the primary focus of this semester, and will be opened in three stages between now and June.

"The first stage will be the actual food court," Pitts said. "After we open that, we will work on transforming the current food center into a seating area."

While construction is underway, some of the former seating area is limited, and chairs have been moved to the main area of the first floor and to the space where textbooks were sold back to the K-State Union Bookstore.

Seating has been reduced from 900 to 670, and after construction there will be room for 750 seats.

Connaughton said he doesn't think that the change of seating will

be a problem for students.

"The space we are making will be a nice, open, attractive area for students to eat in," he said. "If it gets crowded, there are many other areas to eat in the Union besides the food court. We have plenty of square footage, so we'll be OK."

In addition to the food court, there will be other changes to the first floor. Commerce Bank and the Student ID Center will move to the current seating area in front of the temporary wall.

The Starbucks coffee stand will move into the space where the bank was located. The information counter still will serve snacks but will be upgraded to look nicer.

A new outside entrance also might be added, allowing the counter

to stay open later than the rest of the Union, Connaughton said.

The lower level of the bookstore will be expanded 5,000 to 7,000 feet to the north, and a new storefront will be put in, Pitts said.

The textbook area will remain upstairs, but the only entrance will be through the lower level. While the bookstore area is under construction, it will be moved to the second floor where Cat's Pause and the KSU rooms are.

Connaughton said bookstore construction is expected to last from Sept. 1999 until Jan. 2000. When the bookstore moves back downstairs, Cat's Pause will be refinished.

The Union will remain open and functional during each phase of the construction project.

## Donations fall, need rises during cold winter months

By JODY JOHNSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the temperature falls, so does the number of blood donors.

Accidents and health problems during the winter months increase the need for blood products in hospitals, but the cold weather makes it difficult for blood collectors to find enough donors to supply the life-saving blood.

Terri Dunaway, blood services communications manager at the Central Plains Region American Red Cross, said that during the holiday season people are busy shopping and preparing for relatives, leaving less time for blood donation.

"It's a difficult time of the year to collect blood," she said.

Nancy Powell, donor resource consultant for the Central Plains Region American Red Cross, said drives during the warmer months tend to be more successful.

"Our summer blood drive in Manhattan is much better than our winter drive," Powell said.

Powell said there were 265 donors during the July blood drive in Cico Park.

In December, the number dropped to 207. The reason for the decline is that more students leave town for winter break than for summer, and the weather is too cold to get out, she said.

Beryl Adams, executive director of the American Red Cross Riley County chapter, said winter illnesses are another problem that lower the blood supply.

"People who are sick cannot donate blood," she said.

Although the amount of blood donated tends to decrease during winter months, the need for it stays the same. The American Red Cross Central Plains Region has an obligation to supply blood to 100 hospitals in Kansas.

"We have to have the same amount of blood regardless of the weather," Dunaway said.

"Blood doesn't take a holiday" Adams said doctors and scientists are finding more ways to use blood to treat people, so the need for blood is always strong.

"More and more blood is needed to treat people every day," she said.

Powell said each person who donates one unit of blood can make a difference to several people.

"A minimum of three people are helped by one unit of blood," she said.

Blood is made up of three components that can be separated for specific uses, Dunaway said. A surgery patient might need a transfusion of the red cells from blood, a cancer patient might need the platelets, and a burn victim might need the plasma.

"December's blood drive went to help over 600 people around this region," Dunaway said. "One donation can make a significant impact on our blood supply."

■ See BLOOD on PAGE 12

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## University continues effort for franchised cable access in fall

■ **New system would add five education channels on K-State campus.**

By KELLY FURNAS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the K-State campus gets closer to creating a cable television distribution facility, the university is negotiating agreements with the city of Manhattan and Multimedia Cablevision to ensure that cable access through the university is available by fall 1999.

City regulations require K-State to obtain a franchise in order to cross any city right-of-way.

K-State will need to lay wire under Denison Avenue to serve the Kramer Complex and Jardine Terrace Apartments.

The City Commission has seen the proposed ordinance but will need to bring it up at two more meetings before it can be approved.

William Frost, city attorney, said his office drafted the proposed ordinance at the request of K-State Telecommunications.

"This is the same process that KPL, Southwestern Bell and Multimedia had to go through," he said.

"To my knowledge, no one has expressed any concerns about it."

Jerry Marrow, cable television administrator for K-State Telecommunications, said that in addition to city approval, the university is also negotiating a contract with

Multimedia Cablevision to provide entertainment channels to the campus.

"It's my intention to buy most of the entertainment channels from the local cable provider," he said. "Then we hope to augment that with five locally provided channels."

The university's interest in becoming a cable provider stems from the need for more educational programming than was offered by Multimedia Cablevision.

K-State has not yet signed a contract for Multimedia Cablevision entertainment channels.

"We will take their cable for X dollars, and then distribute it campuswide," Marrow said. He said he could not disclose the cost until the contract is signed, but that distribution would be at a "substantial discount to students on campus."

In addition to the contract with Multimedia Cablevision, the university will pay a five-percent franchise fee to the city based on its gross cable television system revenue.

Although the gross revenue does not include fees collected for providing academic programming or Multimedia Cablevision programming, there is a minimum fee of \$5,000 a year.

Further down the road, a cable system on campus might be able to offer services such as high-speed Internet access through the cable lines or potentially up to 3,000 fully digitized, fully compressed channels.

"It's a possibility for the future," Marrow said. "It's a big pipe, and we can put a lot of information in it."

## BLOOD

■ *continued from page 11*

It is safe to donate blood every 56 days. Donors must be at least 17 years old, 110 pounds and in good health. The entire donation process takes about an hour and includes an evaluation to make sure the donor is healthy.

"For the most part, if you're feel-

ing well the day of donation, you are an eligible blood donor," Dunaway said.

Most medications will not deter people from donating blood, she said.

"It doesn't cost you anything to do this, and it's a relatively painless

experience," Adams said. "It's a wonderful feeling knowing you're helping somebody."

Because of the need for blood during the winter, January has been declared National Volunteer Blood Donor Month by President Clinton and Gov. Bill Graves.

"January is typically a time when donations are low because we begin to see the bad weather or donors have the flu," said Gina Coffman,

donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross Central Plains Region.

Coffman said she hopes January will make people more educated about the importance of giving blood.

"Less than five percent of eligible donors actually donate blood," Coffman said. "We are asking people in good health to help supplement the blood supply."

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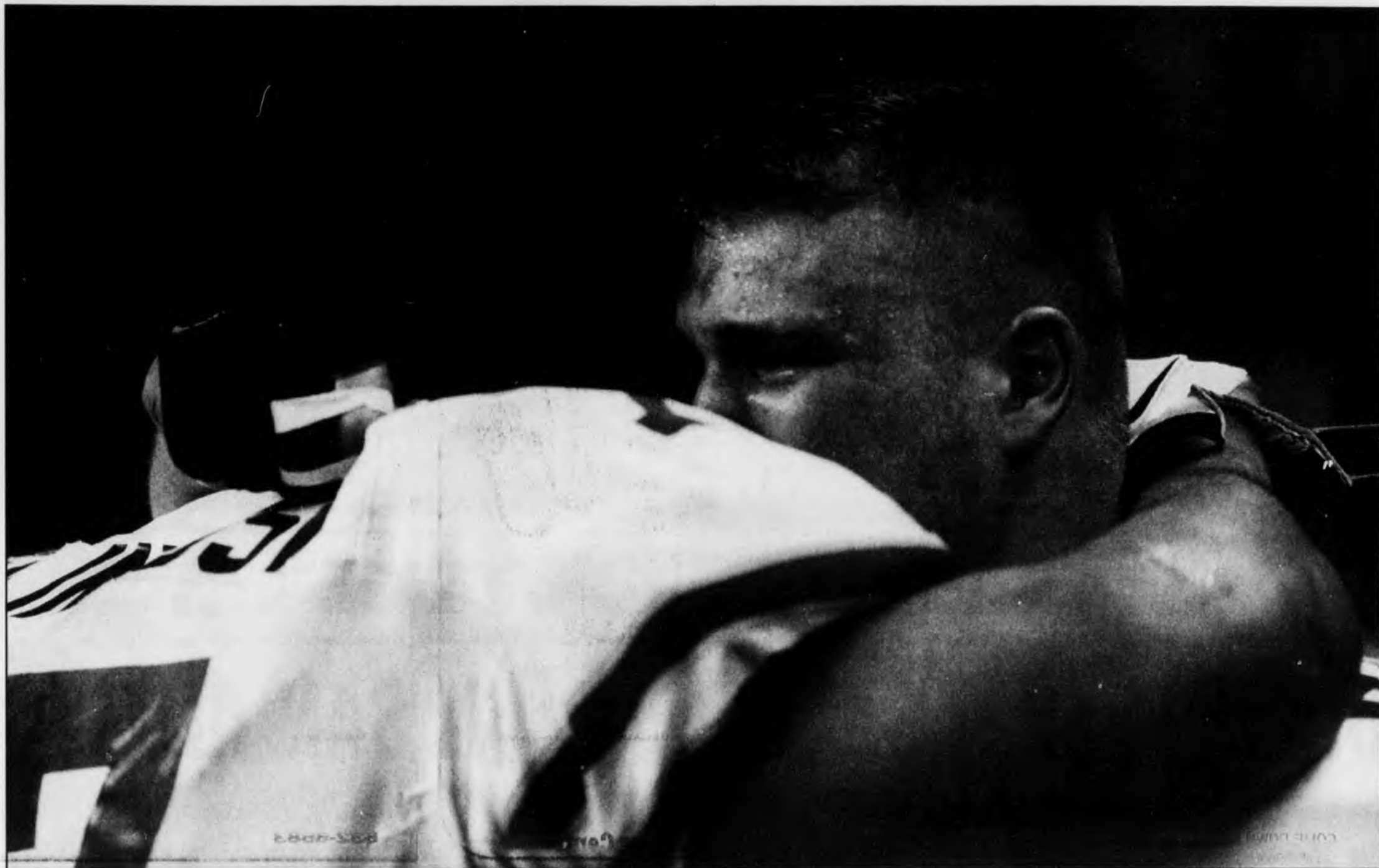
# ALAMO BOWL

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

13

## BOWL BUMMER



After being defeated by Purdue, K-State defensive end Monty Beisel is hugged by teammate Damion McIntosh. The Cats were defeated 37-34.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Brees, Boilermakers turn Wildcat mistakes into 37-34 victory

**S**AN ANTONIO — With the final chapter of the 1998 K-State football saga ending at the hands of the Purdue Boilermakers on Dec. 29 at the Builders Square Alamo Bowl, the bittersweet taste of an 11-2 season isn't the only thing Wildcat fans have to deal with.

BY  
JON  
BALMER

Outside of the 37-34 loss in San Antonio, which left the Cats ranked ninth in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll and 10th in the Associated Press Top 25, the K-State coaching staff had some holes to fill due to the departure of four coaches.

Three of the positions were filled by head coach Bill Snyder at a press conference on Jan. 4. The position vacated by Mark Mangino, who served as assistant head coach and helped coordinate the Cats' recruiting efforts, had not been filled at press time.

Much of the attention focused on the Cats' disappointing finish has been shifted to personnel changes, but the repercussions of the Cats' season-ending back-to-back losses might remain in the minds of the players, coaches and fans for some time.

The Cats rebounded from their worst first-half performance of the season by unleashing 21 fourth-quarter points, the final seven tallied by tight end Justin Swift on a 2-yard touchdown pass that put the Cats up 34-30 with 1:24 remaining in the game.

While the score put K-State ahead for the first time in the night, the 84 seconds left by the Cats provided a window of opportunity for the Boilermakers.

After a disappointing start, Purdue quarterback Drew Brees capped the Boilermakers' comeback with a 24-yard touchdown pass to receiver Isaac Jones with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Brees, the offensive most valuable player, finished with 230 yards of passing on 25 of 53 attempts, tossing three touchdowns and three interceptions.

"That last drive, our execution fell apart in the secondary," defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "That's kind of been the story the last two games out. We've played good enough to give ourselves an opportunity to win, and we're just not getting it done."

Suffering from a sub-par performance similar to that of Brees, quarterback Michael Bishop finished his career at K-State on a down note, completing only nine of 24 passes and throwing a season-worst four interceptions.



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State tight end Justin Swift escapes the grasp of Purdue defenders and hauls the ball into the end zone, putting the Cats ahead by three points with just 1:24 left to play. The Cats defense couldn't hold Purdue's offense, though, and the Boilermakers went on to score one more touchdown to win the game.

"I thought we were pretty lethargic," Snyder said. "I think we were still reeling from three weeks ago (at the Big 12 Championship Game). I had hoped that wouldn't be the case. I can't say I wasn't concerned about it."

"Tonight was a culmination of maybe three weeks of disappointment."

The disappointment translated into shoddy offensive play for a majority of the contest.

Then, in the eleventh hour, the Cats' offense awoke. Setting an Alamo Bowl record with 21 points in the fourth quarter, K-State inched back in on David Allen's 3-yard touchdown run and receiver Darnell McDonald's 88-yard touchdown reception, also a bowl record for longest pass play.

But the sudden burst of offense

wasn't enough to silence Purdue, which successfully defended its Alamo Bowl championship of last season.

"They played excellent. You have to give credit to their team," Snyder said. "They were very physical and fine players."

Although eclipsed by the Wildcat loss, Allen turned in a solid performance and offered a preview of what K-State fans can expect in the backfield next season. The Liberty, Mo., native pounded out 83 yards and a touchdown on the ground and continued to excel on punt returns, netting 67 yards on three attempts.

The loss cut particularly deep into the Cats, piling on more sorrow after the disappointing end to the regular season. While the team might not have met all of

its high expectations, Snyder said he told the team after the game that its two losses shouldn't tarnish the achievements of 1998.

"I think basically what we talked about was reminiscent of three weeks ago," Snyder said. "I don't think there's any reason for them to lose sight of the fact that they won 11 ball games. They did so many positive things throughout the course of the year."

"I told them I understand their pain and their hurt and that it was, again, something that we have to be strong enough to overcome," he said. "I talked to the seniors about how much they have meant to this program and how much we care about them. I talked to the underclassmen about the challenge that will be presented for the ensuing year."

### Quarterback battle finally heats up in 4th quarter

By JOEL WHITE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SAN ANTONIO — It was supposed to be a shootout between two gunslingers at the Builders Square Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

Instead, both quarterback Michael Bishop of K-State and Drew Brees of Purdue were shot down — or picked off — by the opposing defenses in the 37-34 Boilermaker victory.

Bishop, the Davey O'Brien Award winner, threw for 182 yards on nine-for-24 passing and three touchdowns, but was intercepted four times. In the Wildcats' previous 12 games he averaged 237 yards per game passing and had thrown only four interceptions.

The interceptions thrown against the Boilermakers came from trying too hard to set the tone, Bishop said.

"I think some plays I wanted to get something going and get the crowd into it and get everybody in their right place," he said. "I may have pressed a little bit too hard and made some mental mistakes, and some of those mistakes hurt us."

Purdue safety Billy Gustin picked off two Bishop passes, while safety Adrian Beasley and linebacker John Reeves each added one. Reeves' interception came from a desperation throw on the final play of the game.

Bishop tried to build momentum for the sluggish Wildcats, who apparently hadn't recovered from their loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship game on Dec. 5 — a loss that might have kept the team from playing for the national championship in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

"I thought we were pretty lethargic. I think we are still reeling from three weeks ago," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I had hoped that wouldn't be the case, but I can't say I wasn't concerned about it."

"I think everybody tried not to let that have an impact on this ballgame," he said.

With the exception of the Boilermakers' final scoring drive, which Brees orchestrated, his play also was marked with a number of mistakes. He completed 25 of 53 passes for 230 yards with three touchdowns and three interceptions. The Big Ten offensive player of the year's production was well below his average of 312.8 yards per game.

Wildcat safety Jarrod Cooper and cornerback Dyshod Carter both intercepted Brees in the second quarter. Safety Lamar Chapman intercepted a pass in the third.

In the Boilermakers' final drive which started with 1:24 to play, Brees led the team 80 yards in six plays covering 54 seconds. The drive ended with a 24-yard strike to receiver Isaac Jones.

Brees said he redeemed himself in the game-winning drive. "I wasn't on today, but that last drive I guess kind of capped it," he said.



BISHOP

**"TONIGHT WAS A CULMINATION OF MAYBE THREE WEEKS OF DISAPPOINTMENT."**  
—BILL SNYDER, K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH





IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State president Jon Wefald speaks to the K-State crowd during the pep rally at the Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio. Wefald's speech focused on the Wildcats and what he called the "greatest turnaround in college football history."

# PURPLE PEOPLE DESCEND ON SAN ANTONIO



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior cornerback Keith Black leads the Wildcat football in dancing and cheering at Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio during the K-State pep rally. Coach Snyder gave the senior captains an opportunity to speak to the Wildcat fans at the pep rally.

K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald high-fives fans as he and the rest of the Wildcats exited the locker room tunnel just before the game started. McDonald set an Alamo Bowl record with an 88-yard touchdown reception.

JILL JARSULIC/ COLLEGIAN



## Pep rally, Riverwalk highlight trip for 30,000 of K-State's faithful fans

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SAN ANTONIO — Perhaps Chris Bush was right.

Bush, a K-State fan from Edwardsville, Kan., said on Dec. 27 that she was surprised more Wildcat supporters weren't in San Antonio. At a party that night, Purdue fans outnumbered Wildcats.

"But maybe the purple people are slow getting here," she said.

They arrived.

More than 10,000 purple-clad fans filled Freeman Coliseum on Dec. 28 for a pep rally before the Wildcats took the field in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl the next night.

Bowl officials said 30,000 K-State fans attended the actual game.

Coach Bill Snyder and members of the football team arrived an hour after the rally began, shortly after finishing their final practice before the game.

After a deafening welcome, Snyder addressed the crowd; senior members of the team surrounded him on a stage as their teammates and the coaching staff stood below.

"This is a very special time for me. I hope it's a very special time for these guys down there," Snyder said.

Snyder honored the team's seniors, saying they had brought pride, honor and tradition to the school's program. He thanked the Alamo Bowl committee for being host to K-State when other bowls wouldn't.

"We appreciate the fact that they were our allies. They gave us an opportunity when some other people didn't," Snyder said.

He said K-State's players will continue to represent Wildcat fans as best they can, regardless of where they're playing.

"I'd like to think our players understand what you mean to our program. And I'd like to think they understand that you also had a tremendous disappointment, just as each of us did, over the sequence of events that took place this last December 5 and 6," Snyder said. "But I'll tell you these young people are here to represent you the very best that they can."

"It's important for us to play this game with great pride, to play it with great courage and also to prove to you that you made the right decision by being here with us in San Antonio," he said.

Thousands of K-State supporters arrived in San Antonio on Dec. 28, boosting the number of Cat backers on city streets and at the afternoon pep rally. Though bowl officials worried that K-State fans wouldn't travel to Texas because they wanted a better bowl bid, Snyder said he knew that wouldn't happen.

"I was asked by representative of the Alamo Bowl, 'Would you please address your fans and ask and encourage your fans to attend the football game? We need to have them here,'" Snyder said.

He couldn't finish the story without stopping to choke back emotion.

"And I said, 'No, I'm not going to do that,'" he said. "These are K-State fans."

As Snyder stopped and moved back from the microphone, the arena fell silent. One second later, it roared.

"I said, 'These are K-State fans,'" Snyder said when the crowd stopped cheering. "These are our fans. And I assure you, they will do what is right."

"You have never let this program down, and I have always known that you wouldn't," he said.

Senior Travis Ochs was one of the team captains who spoke after Snyder. He thanked the team's fans for their support and gave them hope for a Dec. 29 victory. "I just want to thank everybody for all of the great memories over the years," Ochs said. "Let's go out tomorrow night and make another one."

When the captains had finished, the coliseum fell dark until indoor fireworks and sharp reports pierced the air as the K-State Marching Band played "Wildcat Victory."

Fans said the rally, with only a few empty seats in Freeman Coliseum, was one of the best they'd seen.

"This was fabulous. It was awesome," said Sandy Bradley, a former K-State employee from Topeka. "We wouldn't have missed it, because we just have such great pride and admiration for the program."

"It would have taken quite a bit for us to miss this," her husband, Don Bradley, said.

Before the team's arrival, Gov. Bill Graves, K-State president Jon Wefald and U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts spoke to the crowd. The band, cheerleaders and Classy Cats also performed as Willie the Wildcat led cheers and moved through the audience.

"I have a message here," Roberts said as he began his speech. "It's from the parking lot attendant."

"It's to the chairman of the BCS Bowl Committee and his Cadillac: Your lights are on, but your battery's dead," he said.

Roberts said K-State's large following, even as fans question whether the team should have played in a better bowl game, should send a clear message.

"The purple is here. The purple will always be here," Roberts said. "Fickle? Oh, no. Wake up, bowl America. Wake up, BCS. If the bowl were held in Timbuktu or Baghdad or Bosnia, we would be there."

Wefald touted the team's accomplishments since its dismal seasons in the 1980s and Snyder's 1989 arrival. He said this year's 11-win season demonstrated that K-State's football improvement is the "greatest turnaround in the history of American football."

The season was especially memorable, he said, when the team broke its 29-year losing streak against Nebraska on Nov. 14.

"As long as I live, I'll never forget 20,000 students coming out onto that field when we beat the University of Nebraska," Wefald said, drowned out by the cheering crowd. "We did it!"

"K-State never, ever gives up," he said later. "Never!"



# DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE  
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

15

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

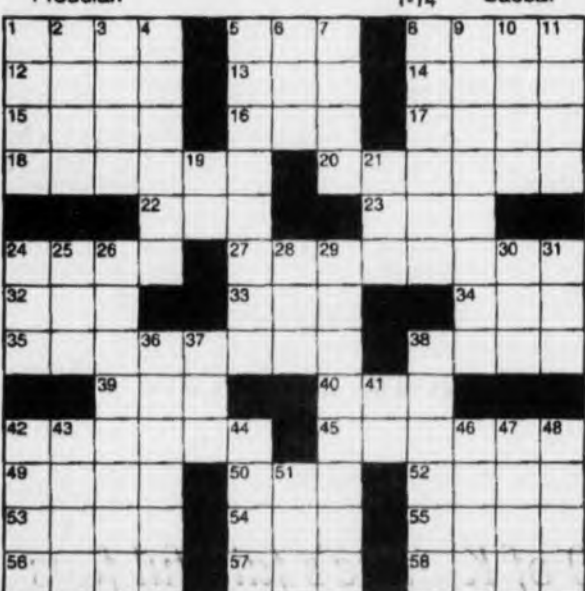
**ACROSS**  
1 Bum a bit  
5 Apprehend  
8 Normandy town  
12 Miss Daisy's driver  
13 Raw rock  
14 Biggers sleuth  
15 Grand-scale  
16 Cistern  
17 Discourteous  
18 Curtain-call precursor  
20 Oscar, Emmy, etc.  
22 Felon's flight  
23 Harvest goddess  
24 Turn on the waterworks  
27 Confirmed  
32 Bullring bravo  
33 Greek H  
34 Wanted-poster abbr.  
35 Ghostly  
38 Went blond  
39 One of the Maunas  
40 One Freudian

**DOWN**  
2 Kachina worshiper  
3 Related  
4 Auto-factory woe  
5 11th in a series  
6 Coach  
7 Ray type  
8 Predicament  
9 Fifth in a series  
10 "Shane" star  
11 Change for a five  
19 "Confidential"  
21 Moo goo gai pan  
22 "My Heart Will Go On" singer  
25 Heidi's height  
26 Time off, for many  
28 — glance  
29 Its days are numbered  
30 Guitar's kin  
31 Beatnik's apartment  
36 Puts an end to  
37 Lid for a lad  
38 Random drawing?  
41 Where to collect  
42 \$200  
43 Audition goal  
44 Spot along the bus route  
46 Campus VIP  
47 Hit bottom?  
48 Work units  
51 "Hail!" to Caesar

Solution time: 23 mins.

SWAB DOC BOZO  
LOSE ELL APEX  
AREACODE GERE  
GNASH OBERON  
TICK ALA  
BUDS HALL TIP  
ASI CORAL ODA  
TEA OPAL GRAY  
LAP TOGO  
TITHES ALARM  
ATOM TOLLFREE  
NANA AWE EGAD  
SLED RED ROPE

Yesterday's answer



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1-14 CRYPTOQUIP

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IQRTJOB OQYHH GJDTB.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF THE COST OF SUGAR SHOULD GET ANY HIGHER, YOU COULD DECIDE TO RAISE CANE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

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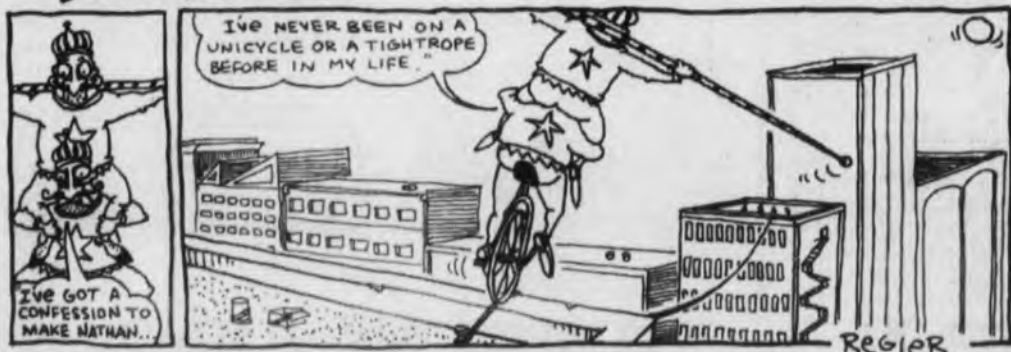
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## CONSPIRACY theory

BY TAYLOR GRIMES

For those who missed it the 1st time: The phone# to financial aid makes the sign of the cross. Believe in miracles.

## THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



## COFFEE & ART

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By CORBIN H. CRABLE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Be afraid. It was bad enough that I had my own column last semester. Now I have my own page. Truly a frightening thought. Allow me to outline some of the changes you'll see on this page for the coming semester.

The name of the page will be "Diversions." It has not bore that name since fall 1997, and I find it to be a much more appropriate name. This page is, basically, a "diversion" from the normal campus and national/international news you read about each day. It's a

fun section of sorts, one that can be a nice break from the news.

You will also see some top-notch cartoons from newcomers Vince Wade and Randy Regier, who are sure to provide you with a much-needed chuckle during that drab 7:30 a.m. physics lecture. Regier's cartoon, "The Gongfarmers," is a dark version of "The Far Side" and will run as a daily strip, while Wade's comic will run as a block comic every Tuesday and Thursday. Old favorites "Conspiracy Theory" and "Dilbert" once again will grace the page with their presence.

The crossword puzzle will stay. You can rest easy

about that.

Also of note is something that hasn't been done for quite some time, and something that I hope will be a welcome addition. Every Friday, the block cartoon will be replaced by the Friday movie times for both Westloop Theatre and Seth Child Cinema.

Your input will make or break these changes. Whether you like them, hate them with a passion or have any suggestions, please don't hesitate to let me know. Just drop me a line at the e-mail address at the top of this page. Believe it or not, I do care what you think. As long as the criticism is constructive, there are no holds barred.

In the meantime, enjoy the semester, and above all, enjoy the Diversions page.

## DiFranco's latest distinctive; lyrics have substance

By KRISTEN DYMACEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Ani DiFranco's distinctive yet familiar sound, blending punk and folk with a little blues, pop and jazz, can be heard on her latest release, "Up Up Up Up Up." The release is sure to be a hit with DiFranco's longtime listeners.

The use of few instruments on her 12th album, as in the songs "Virtue" and "Trickle Down," adds to the laid-back, acoustical sound that fans have grown to love in her previous releases, such as "Little

Plastic Castle" and "Living In Clip."

Even though the music takes on a lighter side, the lyrics show no lightness. "I've got a darkness that I have to feed/I've got a sadness that grows up around me like a weed," are a couple of darker lines from the track, "Jukebox."

DiFranco's poetic lyrics help her image as a serious singer who takes on serious topics.

The problem is DiFranco thinks her lyrics are serious enough to go on and on and on. The last track on the compact disc, "Hat Shaped Hat," continues for 13 minutes, and by the end of the song there is a chance the listener has

fallen asleep or forgotten what the song originally was about.

DiFranco's distinctive sound does begin to get a little repetitious in a couple of the tracks. Sometimes it's hard to tell where one song ends and the other begins.

After listening to "Up Up Up Up Up" a few times, I actually can say that I like it, just as long as I'm able to skip a song every now and then.

This album is not for people who like a CD with a good driving beat and simple lyrics. But for DiFranco fanatics, this is a must-have CD that you will enjoy just as much as her others.

"Up Up Up Up Up" will be released in stores Jan. 19.

## dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





# Senate to focus on Saferide

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will begin a week from today and its agenda for the spring semester is a busy one.

"We have a lot to do in the little bit of time we have left," Jake Worcester, senate vice chairman, said. "(Last semester) I felt like we passed things that pertained to students, and hopefully we can continue that this semester."



Senate Chairman Gabe Eckert said Senate had three main issues to concentrate on.

One goal is to have some kind of closure to the Saferide committee established last semester.

The committee was established to compare Saferide programs at other universities, to look at the costs and to see if there is an excessive need for a Saferide program at K-State. It will be turning in a report soon to Senate.

"I think it will be really good to sit down with the facts, and see if we need it. And, if so, how the service should be provided," Eckert said.

Eckert said the report will allow Senate to step forward and take action to either work towards the program or call an end to the discussion.

Apryl Mathes, chair of the Saferide

committee, said things are going well with the committee, but she said she doesn't think they've reached a conclusion. They're still gathering information.

"I would say from our committee's point, we would all like to see a Saferide program," she said. "We see the benefits of it."

But, Mathes said, the committee still doesn't know if the program is feasible for Manhattan.

Another issue Eckert said Senate plans on addressing this semester is additional library funding.

On State Education Day, Eckert said student senators, committee chairs and cabinet members will relate to Kansas legislators personal stories about how the shortage of library resources has affected them.

Eckert said he feels additional funding from the state is the long-term solution to the library problem. He said student privilege fees are only a short-term solution.

"It's kind of like applying a Band-Aid to the problem," he said.

Library funding is not something that can be solved in one year, Eckert said.

"I'm confident the issue will be solved in a few years," he said. "It's a challenge to look at what will effect us in the next 5 to 10 years."

Senate also is working on a revised plan for a fall break to present to Faculty Senate. Fall break was defeated by Faculty Senate last year, but Eckert said

they've taken some of the criticisms and ideas of Faculty Senate and tried to incorporate them into this year's plan.

Student senators are looking at how to maximize the educational benefits of

the total days students spend in school, Eckert said. He said a fall break wouldn't really be a break, but a chance for students to reassess where they're at and where they want to be. Then they can come back and really maximize their education.

Eckert said he hopes the spring semester will go as smoothly as last semester.

"Student government, and in particular Student Senate, was extra efficient last semester," he said. "As long as we keep the mind set that we're here to do what's best for students and to tackle these long-term issues, I think it's going to be a successful semester."



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# Market good for KSU grads

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the most agonizing chores for many graduating seniors is finding a job after their college days are done. However, things might be looking brighter for those graduating from K-State.

According to the Post-graduation Bachelor Degree Statistics, an annual report conducted by Career and Employment Services, 93 percent of 1998 graduates identified employment, position title, salaries or graduate school.

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said the report is done every year for two reasons. One is a summary of the job market for the respective class. This information is sent to central administration, deans and faculty. The second reason is basic information sent to the Kansas Board of Regents.

"K-State graduates demonstrate a higher caliber of competitive skills, strong analytical skills and a higher work ethic than some other graduates from universities," Fraser said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said this work ethic and the quality of faculty and academic programs are a few of the reasons why K-State graduates are in high demand.

"The reputation of the students' work ethic and the quality of academic programs

is well known in the region and across the nation," Bosco said.

When the study was conducted in 1997, only 88 percent of the graduates reported post-graduation employment. Fraser said the numbers are rising because of the good market for graduates and the stable economy.

Stephen Kiefer, head of the Department of Psychology, said most of his students have found jobs because they are broadly

## "K-STATE GRADUATES DEMONSTRATE A HIGHER CALIBER OF COMPETITIVE SKILLS, STRONG ANALYTICAL SKILLS AND A HIGHER WORK ETHIC THAN SOME OTHER GRADUATES FROM UNIVERSITIES."

— TRACEY FRASER,  
DIRECTOR OF CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

trained, adaptable and have a lot of options in positions.

"There are very few jobs for individuals that do not require having to interact with people," Kiefer said.

"Psychology students have to know human behavior and how to communicate, so they have many options," he said.

Fraser said the many opportunities students have at the university, such as leadership and service-learning opportunities, extracurricular activities and competitiveness in their course work, make K-State students more marketable in the work force.

"From the time students come to K-State, they want to get involved in the campus and community," Fraser said. "These are important factors that feed into the development of the equation."

Fraser said internships are another important factor in K-State graduates' attractiveness to companies because they give students an opportunity to apply what is learned in the classroom and gives a practical, hands-on experience.

"Internships are a two-way street," Bosco said. "It is an aggressive program that allows students to try-on a career and employers to become familiar with potential employees."

A new section of the study was to look at the placement of graduates six months after their graduation. Eighty-eight percent said their academic background was useful in their career, and that they liked what they learned in the classroom.

"Students are seeing the relationship of academics and their career plans as they graduate and get jobs," Fraser said.

Bosco said the trend in companies hiring K-State graduates should continue because of the quality of academic programs and the caliber of students who graduate from the university.

"K-Staters were in high demand 30 years ago when I was a student here, and it continues today and on into the future," Bosco said.

# U.S. attacks Iraqi air defenses

By ROBERT BURNS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the third-straight day, American warplanes attacked air defense sites in northern Iraq on Wednesday, and the Clinton administration said military pressure would continue as long as Iraq kept threatening U.S. pilots.

The string of confrontations, which began after a mid-December bombing campaign by British and American forces and has accelerated this week, is raising speculation that President Clinton might order a new bombing campaign to silence Iraq's air defenses.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told reporters the administration intended to continue its policy of applying economic and military pressure, but he said there were other options.

"There's a credible and robust threat of force in the region if we determine that that needs to be used," Lockhart said, referring to U.S. land- and sea-based air power in the Persian Gulf area.

The Pentagon said eight more F-16 attack planes and four KC-135 refueling planes will arrive in the area this week to beef up Operation Northern Watch, the no-fly zone enforcement.

At the State Department, spokesman James Rubin said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will visit Egypt and Saudi Arabia in late January to discuss humanitarian assistance to the Iraqi people. Rubin accused Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of withholding some foreign-aid donations meant to relieve the Iraqi people's suffering caused by U.N. economic sanctions.

"While complaining that the Iraqi people are suffering, Iraq has failed to order and distribute food and medicine that would alleviate problems in this area," Rubin said.

U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity said Albright, in her talks with Egyptian and Saudi leaders, also planned to discuss U.S. hopes for over-

throwing Hussein.

Lockhart indicated the administration believes that with his defiance Hussein is losing a battle of attrition.

"We've had a policy of containing Saddam Hussein since the end of the Gulf War, and that policy is based on crippling economic sanctions that have cost him \$120 billion, at least, since the end of the war, degrading his ability to threaten his neighbors and to reconstitute or deliver weapons of mass destruction," Lockhart said. "And that's the policy we're going to continue to pursue until we see some positive change and some indication that Saddam Hussein is willing to disarm."

In Wednesday's incident, Iraq fired at least one surface-to-air missile at a flight of four U.S. Air Force F-15E and other American planes patrolling the no-fly zone over northern Iraq, but missed, according to U.S. officials.

In the confrontation near the city of Mosul, F-15s fired two missiles at the air defense site, and U.S. officials said the missiles scored direct hits. Iraqi officials claimed four American missiles struck a house in a civilian area.

In addition, attack planes and Marine Corps EA-6B electronic warfare planes fired three HARM missiles, which travel at supersonic speed and are designed to destroy radars. U.S. officials did not say whether the HARM missiles reached their targets.

The American planes returned safely to their base in Turkey, U.S. officials said.

The incidents underscored an increasingly aggressive Iraqi challenge to the no-fly zones. Iraq nearly has doubled the number of surface-to-air missile batteries in the restricted flight zones and has been using them with increasing frequency, U.S. officials said.

Pentagon officials said two Iraqi aircraft violated the southern no-fly zone on Wednesday and two in the northern zone. There were no U.S. or allied planes nearby to respond, they said.

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

## 000 bulletin board

010

### Announcements

**\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL** processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

**SEVEN STUDY SKILLS** to make the college grade. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and \$1 to Study Skills, P.O. Box 413, Manhattan, KS 66505.

**START YOUR OWN FRATERNITY!** Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtational.org or call Mike Simon at (317)334-1898.

020

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BETWEEN Fairchild and Kedzie Hall, pair of light blue gloves. Claim in Kedzie Hall, room 103.

030

### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY KRISTIE, I hope you have a really excellent semester. You're a great R.A. and friend.

## 100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, or national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom plus rec. room near high school. Partially furnished, washer/dryer, no pets, now, \$400, 539-0455.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in

each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No apartment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**ABSOLUTELY THE BEST** Deal you're going to find. One, two, and four-bedroom near campus, central air, washers, dryers. 539-9345.

**AVAILABLE NOW!** Two-bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central heat/air, lots of storage space, \$375-400. 776-8455.

**AVAILABLE NOW,** some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

**ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM.** 1854 Clifton, \$350/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**PRE-LEASING TWO-BEDROOMS** for June. Close to campus. 539-1891.

**REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM** apartment in a sixplex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** available. 1005 Blumont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**WHY RENT?** Be your own landlord and build equity by owning your own home. 1989 two-bedroom mobile home for sale located in Manhattan's nicest park. New carpet, two pools and storage units. Price reduced to \$9950. Call Ward at 537-8804 or 587-4121 ext. 200.

120

### For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE NOW!** Four-bedroom, three bath, close to campus, lease flexible, \$800/month. Keith—(913)963-1498.

**THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM** house close to campus available now. Pets okay. 587-3213.

125

### For Sale-Houses

**THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM** house close to campus. Larry Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

135

### For Sale-Mobile Homes

**14X70 1976 two-bedroom,** two bath, washer/dryer, new interior. Quiet location. Ogden. Best offer. (913)390-8265.

**1989 TWO-BEDROOM** mobile home for sale. Located in Manhattan's nicest park. New carpet, two pools and storage units. Price reduced to \$9950. Call Ward 537-8804 or 587-4121 ext. 200.

145

### Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom, two bath mobile home in Riverchase Lot. New home, clean people. \$175/month plus utilities. 539-9314.

**HORSE AND PETS** possible, country setting. Close easy access. \$250/month, one-third utilities, negotiable. (785)494-2536.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** close to campus on Anderson. Call (785)238-8666.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom house. One block to campus, \$225 a month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150

### Sublease

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Sublease from mid-December-August. Duplex, across from campus, furnished. One-fourth bills, rent \$220/month. Call 565-9767.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE ROOM** in four-bedroom house. On-site laundry, close to campus. \$200/month plus one-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Jake at 537-7520. Sublease through May 31st.

**300 employment/opportunities**

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454. (\$20/HOUR, PART-TIME/FULL-TIME). Pro-

cessing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: sign-up@info.machine.com.

21ST CENTURY Dairy,

Linn, Ks, is currently taking applications for both full and part-time positions at their Linn Facility. Competitive wages and benefits offered on full-time as well as part-time positions. For further information and application call (785)494-2910 or (785)348-5576.

**AREATITLE Researcher.** Must have dependable transportation and good handwriting. Will train. No cost or obligation. Call (800)701-2273.

### BARTENDER AND KITCHEN HELP WANTED.

CALL AFTER 4:00P.M. 539-7370

**BUILD YOUR RESUME.** -Real World Experience -Be Your Own Boss -Interns Wanted Now -Determine Your Success. Visit [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com) Or 1-888-277-7962.

**CHILD CARE POSITIONS** available. Thursday mornings 8:30-noon. Positions begin January 21, 1999. Apply at First United Methodist Church, 121 N. 6th, or call Tracey at 776-2422.

**COMPUTING LAB Assistant:** The operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 15-30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the university computing labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential given preference. Must be available to work in early morning and/or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applications available in room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5p.m., 1/22/99. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**HELP WANTED.** Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

**OPPORTUNITY: MOBILE** home available to student willing to work part-time for rent on a livestock farm operation near Manhattan. Flexible schedule. Call for further information, 539-5176 or (785)468-3613.

**OUTSTANDING SENIOR** graduate student to be coordinator of InView, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker and AP style. Must be a self-starter. Work 16 hours per week, \$750 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline January 29.

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Fort

issant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 [interbarn@aol.com](mailto:interbarn@aol.com)

**STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN** in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at [applegarth@k-state.edu](mailto:applegarth@k-state.edu) or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** IN THE POCONO MTS. OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 4th, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or [staff@camptowanda.com](mailto:staff@camptowanda.com) to schedule appointment. Applications at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

**Spring Interns Wanted NOW!** Journalism Print, Adv. Or Public Relations Majors - Design and build promotional flyers, posters and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12-24 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Quark XPress and working knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Freshdesk, Photoshop, Quark XPress, and scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Earn college credit hours. Call Jeff in the Marketing & Promotions Dept., K-State Student Union 532-6604.

**THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer,** is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on January 13, 1999, and until 4p.m. on February 4, 1999. Salary is \$7.56 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or GED; must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law; must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at 537-6100 between 8-11:30a.m. or 1-4p.m., Monday through Friday.

**THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer,** will be accepting applications for the position of Part-Time cook beginning Wednesday, January 13, 1999 and closing on Thursday, February 4, 1999 at 4p.m. To obtain an application, see Avie Roblyer at Riley County Police Department, 115

N. 4th, third floor, between the hours of 8a.m. and 11:30a.m., and 1p.m. and 4:30p.m., Monday through Friday. The starting hourly salary is \$7.87. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the job description, and be available for weekends and some holidays.

330

### Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**400 open market**

410

### Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

300MHZ, 32MB RAM, 4.3Gig HD, 56K Modem, 36X CD-ROM, 8MB Video, lots of software; \$650, [gryus@ksu.edu](mailto:gryus@ksu.edu) or 537-2274.

**JBB COMPUTER SYSTEMS** - Complete systems. Build to suite your needs, very affordable. Give us a call on campus at 395-7447 and get into our Price Buster Club. Watch for future ads.

**SILVER-REED 223C** typewriter, Panasonic KX-E7000 typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter. Includes memory and lots of functions. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

**BANKING:** Capitol Federal Savings in Salina, is currently seeking a retail oriented individual for a part-time Teller position. The part-time teller hours are 11:30-5:30 M-TH, 11:30-6:00 F, 8:30-12:00 Sat. Adjustments to the daily start time will be considered for working around a college class schedule. Qualified applicants must have a previous cash handling, customer service and selling skills. Please submit resume to: Capitol Federal Savings, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 826, Salina, KS 67402-0826. BOE/MED

## Music Instruments

**WELCOME TO The Music Co.** Find out why two high-priced music stores have closed in Manhattan. Find out how hundreds have saved thousands. The Music Co., 20/20 Club, 523 S. 17th Street in The Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

**600 travel/trips**

630

### Spring Break

**SOUTH PADRE Island, Texas.** Spring Break - two-bedroom, two bath condo, pool, hot tub. \$600/week, \$300/separate. Call (512)892-3218 after 6p.m.

**SPRING BREAK '99** Last call for Mazatlan and Cancun. Don't miss out on this centuries final spring break blow out party! Great prices that include FREE meals and FREE drinks! Call FREE for brochures and information 1-800-395-4896. ([www.collegietours.com](http://www.collegietours.com)).

**SPRING BREAK '99 PANAMA CITY BEACH.** The Boardwalk Beach Resort. Spring Break headquarters. Packages from \$39.00 per person. Closest to Spinnaker and La Vela. Host of Sports Illustrated Beach Club. Call now! 1-800-224-GULF. [www.spring-breakhq.com](http://www.spring-breakhq.com)

445

### Classified RATES

**1 DAY**  
20 words or less  
\$7.15  
each word over 20 \$0.20 per word

**2 DAYS**  
20 words or less  
\$8.40  
each word over 20 \$0.25 per word

**3 DAYS**  
20 words or less  
\$9.55  
each word over 20 \$0.30 per word

**4 DAYS**  
20 words or less  
\$10.60  
each word over 20 \$0.35 per word

**5 DAYS**  
20 words or less \$11.55  
each word over 20 \$0.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

### HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

### FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

### CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

### HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

### CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

### TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



# Up to 40% Off New Textbooks



- Only \$4.95 shipping ... no matter how many books ordered
- Guaranteed 30-day, no-hassle return policy
- Fully secured transactions



**varsitybooks.com**

*your online college bookstore*





## THE BOWL BUNCH

Nine of K-State's football seniors earn berths in post-season all-star games.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



**FRIDAY**  
**JANUARY 15, 1999**  
 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
 VOLUME 103, NUMBER 77  
 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
 Kansas State Historical Society  
 Newspaper Section  
 PO Box 3585  
 Topeka KS 66601

**AN**



A backhoe operated by Duane Krohn empties a load of dirt while digging north of Anderson Avenue on Thursday afternoon. The hole is being dug in order to make room for an extra lane on Anderson Avenue.



Duane Krohn, an employee of Bayer Construction Co. Inc., walks along Anderson Avenue to make a measurement of the excavation he was shoveling Thursday afternoon.

STORY BY ANGELA KISTNER  
 PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

## Will it ever end?

Anderson Avenue expansion project enters primary construction phase

Anderson Avenue construction should be finished by Nov. 20, or Bayer Construction Co. Inc. will have to pay the city of Manhattan \$2,500 for each day the work is not complete.

However, if Bayer Construction, the contractors for the project, finish before the scheduled date, the city of Manhattan will pay an additional \$2,500 to Bayer Construction for every day it finishes before the deadline. Jerry Petty, Manhattan public works director, said this is the first time the City of Manhattan has added an incentive/disincentive clause to a public works project.

"If I have ever written a \$2,500 check on behalf of Manhattan, this is the one I want to write," Petty said. "I think it is important for the city that we get this finished."

Both the incentive and disincentive clause will be capped at \$150,000.

The only thing that won't be finished by Nov. 20 is landscaping and permanent pavement marking, said Kent Moorman, project manager from HWS Consulting Group Inc.

These two things are projected to be done by June 2000.

Bayer Construction Vice President Neil Horton said he and his company have several goals for the project. They want to make sure it's a safe project for both the public and the workers, minimize disruption to the public, produce a quality project that Bayer Construction and the city can be proud of and maintain open lines of communication.

Phase one of the project will begin on Feb. 1. The first step will be installing a precast concrete

storm box by Nichols Hall that eventually will connect with an existing storm drainage box along Memorial Stadium.

As part of this construction, a dangerous storm sewer opening by the Natatorium will be closed.

Part of phase one also includes tearing down K-State's stone retaining wall along Anderson Avenue. It will be replaced by a two-tiered retaining wall built further back from the road.

"It will be a nice-looking wall when it's done," Horton said.

The pillars at Mid Campus Drive and south of Thompson Hall will also be torn down, but will be relocated further north. They will be dismantled block by block and numbered so they can be rebuilt exactly as they were.

Horton said he hopes to begin phase two, which involves installing storm sewer boxes on the opposite side of Anderson Avenue, by early summer.

Phase three and four will include significant reconstruction on the intersection of Sunset and Anderson avenues, and the final phase will be the milling and overlaying for the entire width of Anderson.

Horton said driveways of houses and apartments will be disrupted at times, but they will try to minimize that disruption and find alternate parking close to the houses.

Apartments along Anderson will be another obstacle, but Horton said he hopes construction

■ See ANDERSON on PAGE 5

## Senate might invite Clinton for testimony

By DAVID ESPO  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Before a jury of 100 silent senators, House prosecutors on Thursday demanded President Clinton's removal from office, charging he had "piled perjury upon perjury" and obstructed justice. Senate Republican leaders said Clinton might be invited to testify at his impeachment trial.

"I think he should be invited, or at least I don't have a problem with him being invited," GOP Whip Don Nickles told reporters at the conclusion of the historic, 6-hour trial session. Majority Leader Trent Lott also had expressed at least passing interest in the idea, Republican sources said. Lott's office declined comment.

Inside the Senate chamber, where monumental issues of war and peace have been thrashed out for more than a century, the first presidential impeachment trial in 131 years unfolded in an atmosphere of uncommon gravity.

"Failure to bring President Clinton to account ... will cause a cancer to be present in our society for generations," said James Sensenbrenner, R-Wisc., standing in the well of the chamber to address the senators and a nationwide television audience counted in the millions.

The nation's 42nd president was in the White House, preparing for Tuesday's State of the Union address, when Chief Justice William Rehnquist rapped the gavel and announced that the Senate would convene as a court of impeachment.

Sergeant-at-Arms James Ziglar admonished all to remain silent on pain of imprisonment.

Silent they were, the senators at their seats; those spectators lucky — or influential — enough to have space in the galleries above; the president's lawyers and House prosecutors seated around separate custom-made curved tables at the base of the rostrum and Rehnquist, presiding in his judicial robe.

With the exception of two brief breaks, the trial remained in



CLINTON

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 5

## Library to announce million-dollar donor

By JOE HURLA  
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ongoing effort to fill Hale Library with books is like a jigsaw puzzle for Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock. He said he hopes to move closer to completing the funding puzzle by gathering some more pieces.

While a proposal is being prepared that would raise student privilege fees by about two dollars per credit hour, Hobrock continues to look elsewhere for funding.

One place he is looking is to donors. On Jan. 25, the name of the person who is making a donation of about \$1 million will be revealed.

"All of this is going to come to a head," Hobrock said. "We'll make a formal announcement with appropriate ceremonies and a dedication of the science library."

Hobrock said the forthcoming million dollars will not be the last that is heard of this particular donor. More will be coming, eventually, in a bequest.

Hobrock said he plans to divide this money between paying off the standing library debt, which remains from the renovations on the building, and the acquisitions endowment.

The endowment, which will receive the majority of the funds, is used to purchase books, journals and electronic databases. He said these were priorities because K-State has

■ See LIBRARY on PAGE 5

## King observance stresses community service

By KELLY EVENSON  
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day typically has been a break from school where students take a day to catch their breath before the semester begins in full gear.

The organizers of this year's observance, however, want people to think otherwise.

"A Day On, Not a Day Off" is the theme for the King observance Jan. 9-22. Keener Tippin, co-chair for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee, said the idea of the theme is to use the holiday as a time to help the community, not for relaxation.

"We want people to not use the holiday as time for rest and relaxation but a time to benefit the community," Tippin said.

The kickoff for K-State's observance was Wednesday with the Hoops for Hunger Knockout Challenge during halftime of the K-State vs. Nebraska women's basketball game. Celebrities from the local media played against

community leaders, and attendants at the game were requested to bring non-perishable food items for distribution at the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"This is a way to restock the Breadbasket after the holidays," Pat Hudgins, committee co-chair, said. "Even though it is a holiday, people should put their hands on and not take the day off."

Monday, the official observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, various community service projects are planned to help different service agencies in Manhattan, such as Habitat for Humanity, Manhattan Parks and Resources and the Manhattan Home Project. These projects are being done in cooperation with the K-State Community Service Program.

Dana Grant Catania, committee community service coordinator, said projects were coordinated in the Manhattan area and volunteers were asked to sign up in 2-hour time blocks to work with the various agencies. About 150 volunteers have agreed to set aside time on the holiday.

"This is a relatively easy way for them to make a difference and to go along with Martin Luther King's dream," Grant Catania said. "It may only be a small contribution, but it can make a difference."

John Leonard Harris will be giving a presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall, titled "What if Dr. King Were Alive Today?" The lecture is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

There will be a reception for Kathleen Greene and Leo Prieto, recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education, at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Union Cottonwood Room.

Hudgins said she hopes people will understand Martin Luther King Jr. Day isn't a black holiday, but it is a national holiday for everyone to realize who King was and what he stood for.

"It is unfortunate all children do not celebrate the holiday," Hudgins said. "It is a time to remember Dr. King's legacy

and to keep his dream alive."

Dick Gregory, comedian/social commentator and activist during the 1960s, will address the week's theme and discuss the civil-rights movement at noon Jan. 21 in the Main Ballroom in the K-State Student Union. Tippin said Gregory has been vocal in saying the CIA's involvement with drug cartels needs to be investigated.

"We feel fortunate to have someone of Mr. Gregory's caliber as a keynote speaker," Tippin said. "He has a keen insight into what the civil rights movement involved and to the work that was begun by Dr. King and others."

The most important message Hudgins said she hopes people will receive during the observance is the concept that although everyone might have differences, a difference can be made.

"Most people do not have a concept, or do not realize, that the way things are now isn't the way things have always been," Hudgins said. "We should set our differences aside not for a day but forever to make a difference."

"WE WANT PEOPLE TO USE THE HOLIDAY ... TO BENEFIT THE COMMUNITY."  
 — KEENER TIPPIN, MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR

## MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OBSERVANCE

**SUNDAY**  
 Martin Luther King Jr. Community Hymn Sing  
 3:30 p.m., 201 Knoxberry Drive  
 Reflections on the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr., with a focus on nonviolence.

Community celebration service featuring  
 Community Mass Choir  
 6:30 p.m., Manhattan High School east campus  
 Speaker: Wayne Franklin, secretary of the Kansas Department of Human Resources. Memorial walk to follow service.

**MONDAY**  
 "A Day On, Not a Day Off"  
 All day  
 The K-State MLK Observance Committee encourages everyone to observe this day as a day of action aimed at volunteer community service, interracial cooperation and youth anti-violence initiatives. To volunteer or inquire about volunteer opportunities, contact Carol Peak at 532-5701.

Wall of Oppression/Wall of Hope  
 All day, Ford Hall  
 Sponsored by the Ford Hall Governing Board and Ford Hall staff. Display continues all week.  
 Diversity trivia quiz  
 Haymaker Hall  
 Sponsored by Haymaker Hall staff. Quiz continues all week.

Community celebration  
 10:30 a.m., Manhattan Town Center  
 Essays, art, poetry, entertainment and vendors.

Memorial walk  
 6 p.m., All Faiths Chapel  
 Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Candlelight vigil will follow.

**TUESDAY**  
 Interfaith discussion  
 12:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre  
 "Christian, Hindu, Jewish, and Muslim: Our Personal Practices Today."

"What if Dr. King Were Alive Today?"  
 presentation by John Leonard Harris  
 7 p.m., Union Forum Hall  
 Sponsored by Union Program Council.

Diversity dialogue  
 9 p.m., 134A Derby Hall  
 Sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls.

Observance activities continue until Jan. 22. See Tuesday's Collegian for a schedule of additional activities.

SOURCE: Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee



# News *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	64/26
Dodge City	66/26
Garden City	66/31
Hays	61/22
Kansas City	51/20
Liberal	69/26
Salina	57/26
Topeka	56/25
Wichita	58/27

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA  
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

## CAMPUS *calendar*

*Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Intramural basketball, wallyball doubles, four-wall handball doubles, four-wall racquetball doubles and table tennis doubles entries accepted today through Jan. 21 in the Recreational Services office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Bruce Hibbard, from the University of Missouri, will give a presentation sponsored by the Department of Entomology at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will have a divine liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building auditorium.

## POLICE *reports*

*Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.*

### K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

■ At 12:03 a.m., Matthew Miltner, 1930 College Heights, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of Kansas ID and minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.

■ At 12:59 a.m., Lindsay Warrington, Overland Park, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Corey J. Heller, 1132 1/2 S. Jackson, Junction City, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:34 p.m., Michelle Drywater was arrested for theft. She was released on \$500 bond.

■ At 4:35 p.m., Paul H. Johnson, Alma, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7:13 p.m., Susie S. Deans, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:57 p.m., Dathryn Remondino, Crestview, Ky., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

## DAILY *rewind*

*Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.*

### Former principal charged with marijuana possession

EMPORIA, Kan. — A former elementary school principal who resigned after police found marijuana in his car was charged with possession of the drug and battery of a police officer Wednesday.

Keith Earl Entress, 44, was charged in Lyon County District Court with one felony count of marijuana possession and misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and battery of a law-enforcement officer, according to court records.

Entress resigned as principal of Americus Elementary School after police arrested him Monday.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 3 p.m. on Feb. 1.

Entress was convicted in 1974 of marijuana possession in Reno County District Court.

Police said the incident happened Monday afternoon following a two-vehicle, non-injury accident in Emporia.

Officer Lance Delgado testified in an affidavit that Entress could not locate his

proof of insurance. Delgado said the insurance might be in the glove box and then reached through the passenger window and opened it, the affidavit said.

"Before I could reach into the opened glove box, Entress, who was standing to my right, pushed me out of the way and frantically reached into the glove box and pulled out the paper contents of the glove box," the officer said in the affidavit.

The officer then searched the glove box and found a clear plastic bag of what he believed to be marijuana. The officer also found a brass pipe containing burnt residue laying inside the ashtray, the affidavit said.

Entress remains free on \$750 bond.

### Graves' transportation plan leaves legislators skeptical

TOPEKA — Members of the first legislative committee to review Gov. Bill Graves' proposed transportation program quickly zeroed in on his plan to more than double the state's debt.

Some legislators had doubts about whether the state even needs a new eight-year program after hearing from Department of Transportation officials Thursday.

Even without a new eight-year plan, the state would spend \$8.2 billion over the next eight years on highway, bridge, airport, railroad and public-transit improvements, transportation officials told members of the House Appropriations Committee.

Graves' proposal would bump that up to nearly \$10.7 billion and require \$2.1 billion in new bonds.

The state's total debt — highway, prison and university construction bonds included — is \$1.2 billion now. With Graves' program, Kansas would go from last among states in debt per resident to 35th.

While some legislators expressed concerns about the cost of Graves' plan, a group of transportation improvement backers said the plan wasn't ambitious enough.

Economic Lifelines, a coalition of groups led by highway construction companies and trucking firms, announced it would lobby for a \$12.4 billion plan that was drafted by a task force Graves appointed last summer.

The task force's 8-year plan would require more than \$4 billion in new rev-

enue.

Graves' plan would issue \$1.8 billion in new bonds and reissue \$368 million in retired bonds in addition to the \$900 million in bonds the state issued for its 1989 Comprehensive Highway Program.

### Nurse charged after camera captures assault on child

BERGENFIELD, N.J. — A couple who installed a video camera so they could watch over their disabled 3-year-old daughter from their bedroom captured a nurse smacking, pinching and manhandling the child, police said.

The child's parents watched the tape, then called police, who on Tuesday arrested Neonita Sabate, a 42-year-old registered nurse, on charges of assault and child endangerment.

"I'm traumatized," the girl's mother, whose name was not released, said in Thursday's Record of Hackensack. "I don't trust anyone anymore."

The child has a rare chromosome disorder, and her breathing and heartbeat have to be monitored around the clock. The parents bought the video system so they could watch her on a monitor in their bedroom.

The camera was mounted in a corner and wasn't hidden, police said, but the nurse apparently didn't see it.

"I didn't buy it to watch the nurses," the girl's mother said. "I trusted all of my nurses, especially this one, who had been with me more than a year."

The tape also showed the nurse pulling the girl's hair and placing her hand and a washcloth over the child's mouth to stop her from crying. At one point, the girl's mother said, the tape shows the nurse picking the girl up and dropping her in the crib "like a sack of potatoes."

Attempts to reach Sabate on Thursday were unsuccessful.

### Researchers' nasal spray speeds delivery of Viagra

LEXINGTON, Ky. — For men who just can't wait an hour for their Viagra to take effect, two researchers think they have the answer: a nasal spray delivery system.

Lewis Dittert and Anwar Hussein of the University of Kentucky's College of Pharmacy said they've created the first

soluble version of Viagra's active ingredient, sildenafil.

They said the spray could allow Viagra to be absorbed directly into the bloodstream, offering a quicker hit — 10 to 15 minutes — with a lower dose than the anti-impotency pills on the market now. Those pills, whose active ingredient is not very water-soluble, can take up to an hour or more to take effect.

There's one catch: Dittert and Hussein cannot market their idea without permission from Pfizer Inc., which owns all rights to Viagra and sildenafil.

"We're not trying to steal their compound," Dittert told the Lexington Herald-Leader in Thursday's editions. "We want to help them make a better product."

The researchers would like to collaborate with Pfizer in marketing the spray, but Pfizer said it isn't interested, according to the newspaper.

### Two wounded after shooting in Utah television station

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman carrying a grocery bag filled with bullets entered a television studio lobby Thursday afternoon and opened fire. At least two people were wounded, one critically, according to hospital personnel.

Police Sgt. Craig Gleason said people were injured when the shooting began at about 3:15 p.m. at the KSL television and radio studios.

Video West technical operator Dan Nestel said he saw a woman wearing a light-colored parka, a hat and shooting-range ear protection enter the KSL lobby and demand to speak to a reporter.

When her request was denied, Nestel said, she began firing random shots in the lobby. KSL radio employee Mary Karmmeyer entered the lobby after hearing shots and was confronted by the woman.

"She was saying, 'Newsroom, newsroom, where's the newsroom?'" Karmmeyer said.

The woman eventually made her way to the fourth floor, where Gleason said she was apprehended. Her condition wasn't immediately known.

LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said two victims were taken from the scene. One was transported to LDS and another to University Hospital.

"We received a 30-year-old female who is presently listed in extremely crit-

ical condition with a gunshot wound to the side of the head," Gomez said.

University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said a man admitted to his hospital was not seriously injured. He is under observation.

KSL is Salt Lake City's NBC affiliate and is owned by the Mormon Church.

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

*Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).*

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## POSTAL WOES



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lines formed at the U.S. Post Office at Fifth and Leavenworth streets Wednesday afternoon. Some customers were waiting to buy 1-cent stamps. The price of mailing a first-class letter raised to 33 cents on Sunday.

## Rush for stamps follows postal change

By GINNY WRIGHT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and citizens muttered under their breath in desperation as they waited in line for as long as 30 minutes at the Manhattan Post Office on Thursday.

Tellers, meanwhile, stood behind the counter looking tired after hours of lines that stretched all the way to the door.

The post office has been a nightmare for most of the week, Ken Olsen, superintendent of customer services, said.

The big fuss is over a penny. More precisely, it has been over a penny increase in first-class postal rates.

"I don't like it," Danielle Jones, sophomore in open-option, said. "I have to go and buy five one-cent stamps (because) they don't sell them separately in the machines."

The trouble started Monday,

when the price of first-class postage was raised from 32 cents to 33 cents. When the post offices opened Monday morning they were confronted by people wanting to buy one-cent stamps so they could use their old stamps.

"The Postal Service is trying to break even while holding its rates down," Olsen said. "The cost is still less than the rate of inflation."

When the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 was installed, it shifted the power to raise rates from Congress to the Postal Service Board of Governors and the Postal Rate Commission. Both of these organizations are presidentially appointed groups.

"Even though there has been a profit in the last two years, we have to make up for the 20-year deficit," Olsen said.

The Manhattan Post Office has gone through 100,000 one-cent stamps this week and is expecting a

**"THE POSTAL SERVICE IS TRYING TO BREAK EVEN WHILE HOLDING ITS RATES DOWN. THE COST IS STILL LESS THAN THE RATE OF INFLATION."**

— KEN OLSEN  
SUPERINTENDENT OF  
CUSTOMER SERVICES

shipment of 50,000 more today to fill the requests of those trying to use up their old stamps.

"It's a major inconvenience," Melynda Stein, sophomore in marketing, said.

Stein suggested that the postal services let people use their old stamps without supplemental one-cent stamps for a designated period of adjustment.

The reason for the small raise in rates was simple, Olsen said. "We do not get any tax dollars," he said.

Although the one-cent stamps are available in machines in the K-State Student Union, the Dykstra Hall post office and postal stations throughout Manhattan, most sell them only in books of fifty.

While this transition period is taking place to integrate the new stamps into our postal system fully, postal workers are asking for patience and understanding as tension builds on both sides of the line.

For more information on the stamp rate increase, contact your local post office or the United States Postal Service Web site at [www.usps.com](http://www.usps.com).

## Manhattan group focuses on future of city planning

*Sustainable Manhattan invites citizens to join discussion of community*

By MIKE WATSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meeting citizens' current needs while planning for their futures is the key to city planning, Manhattan leaders said in a roundtable discussion Thursday night.

The group Sustainable Manhattan invited citizens with mutual interests to its second panel discussion to discuss long- and short-term goals Thursday.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said the group's purpose is to serve as a catalyst in moving the Manhattan-area community toward adopting changes that foster long-term economic, social and environmental sustainability. Snead moderated Thursday's discussion.

The importance of sustainability is to keep the city going over the long haul, Snead said. A sustained community is an expansion of the Golden Rule, maintaining the needs of today while considering the needs for future generations.

Panel members examined the imbalanced ratio of economic, social and environmental aspects of the community.

Jan Garton, a member of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, said the problem is a three-legged stool with one leg longer than the other two.

While members of the community look into the economic stability in Manhattan, less priority is given to the social and environmental features.

"If you look at the community, we are a community of imports," she said. "Everything comes from somewhere else."

To keep the community healthy, she said it must look elsewhere. The common standpoint is that there is no time to work on the environment because it hurts the economy. Garton said this ratio should be balanced and work should be done to achieve environmental funding.

Concerned with Manhattan's social issues, Social Services Advisory Board

member and panelist Atina Hanna gave her idea for a better Manhattan.

"Manhattan should be a place to find a secure, full-time job that earns enough for me to provide my family with the basic human needs of food, shelter and health care," Hanna said.

She said to reduce poverty, jobs should be promoted that match skills with existing residents and address families that are moving off welfare. The community also should have affordable child care and transportation, she said.

"Because human resources are so valuable in the information age, education should be provided for all," Hanna said.

To acquire a sustainable community, Dan Colantone, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce,

said the community must strive to be better by improving education, offering a wide range of employment and using all levels of government efficiently.

"I don't believe any of us want to remain status quo," he said. "We're all community partners, and we're in this together."

Another question discussed was the topic of an optimum size of Manhattan.

"I don't think I want to think about this community by size," Peak said. "I've been in many small communities that I hope we never become. I think we get hung up on stereotypes that large size brings negative connotations. Stay away from stereotypes. They examine topics too quickly."

Although some residents said they're comfortable with their community, some still find growth and changes uncomfortable.

"I don't feel safe walking at night," Manhattan resident Stan Elsea said. "I think we should challenge Manhattan to grow inward and fix up areas that need work instead of covering up farm ground and the Flint Hills. I think sometimes the almighty dollar gets in the way."

**"MANHATTAN SHOULD BE A PLACE TO FIND A SECURE, FULL-TIME JOB THAT EARNS ENOUGH FOR ME TO PROVIDE MY FAMILY WITH THE BASIC HUMAN NEEDS OF FOOD, SHELTER, AND HEALTH CARE."**

— ATINA HANNA  
SOCIAL SERVICES ADVISORY  
BOARD MEMBER AND PANELIST

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### Aerobics & Step Aerobics

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### Chi Gong

An ancient Chinese health practice that consists of combining soft, gentle movements with slow, deep breathing. This class is for all ages, and a great stress reliever. The simple movements are an effective method of preventive as well as restorative healthcare. Tuesday at 11:15 am

### Gentle Yoga

Easy stretches and yoga postures plus breathing and relaxation techniques designed to reduce stress and improve flexibility—all fitness levels are welcome. Tuesday at 8:00 am, Thursday at 11:00 am, Men's group at 12:00 pm



### Moms in Motion

This class is for pregnant and postpartum women and consists of low-impact aerobics, resistance training and stretching—all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required. Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 pm

### Interval Training

A strength and endurance workout that combines sets of boxing, aerobics, jump rope, and step aerobics with sets of strength training using weights, bands, and tubes. Monday and Wednesday 5:30 pm

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An intense yoga class designed to strengthen and improve stamina—for advanced students only. Not recommended for those with back or joint problems. Monday at 6:30 pm, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 pm

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### Seniortise

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### Body Sculpting

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

# OPINION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0731 ■ [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu)

## Graves' budget policy helps, hurts education

In Gov. Bill Graves' State of the State address Tuesday, he made it clear to Kansans how important K-12 education was to him. "The education of our children continues to be the first priority of Kansans," he said. "Education opens the door to their future. For some it is where dreams are given a chance to become reality."

The frustrating aspect of the governor's proposed budget, however, is how little emphasis was paid to higher education — specifically faculty salaries. Faculty members will receive only a 4.7-percent increase in salaries — a far cry from the 7.6 percent increase that was requested.

For being such a priority, higher education in Kansas is truly getting snubbed. K-State is far behind peer institutions when it comes to faculty salaries, and with such a small increase, the university is unlikely to gain any ground. Higher salaries make it easier for universities to recruit and retain faculty members, and it also shows the nation just how high a priority education is in Kansas.

Sure, Graves proposed an \$86.7 million increase in K-12 spending, and while the state's excellent K-12 program should never be neglected, the proposed budget is putting emphasis on a healthy program while neglecting one that is in distress. A smaller increase in K-12 spending would do wonders for faculty salaries at the university level.

But there are other avenues to help pay for faculty salaries. Graves was quick to act on his campaign promise to eliminate vehicle property taxes, which would be eliminated over the next four years in his proposed budget. A more moderate elimination of vehicle taxes would make way for funding beleaguered faculty.

No one will deny that taxpayers spend plenty of money on higher education, but for each state dollar spent, the state gets more money back through job training and research. K-State is one of the most efficient cost centers in the state. In order to ensure that the state continues to benefit from higher education, faculty salaries must be increased to a reasonable level.

Obtaining adequate faculty salaries is not a dead issue, although it is visibly dying. There is a chance that the Kansas Legislature still can adjust the budget to make an increase in salaries. K-State administrators already are gearing up for such a campaign, and constituents should contact their legislators before it's too late.

## OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## PUNISHMENT FIT FOR A King

### Wins and losses in political game lead to sore tush

If there can be one important lesson to be taken home from this whole mess revolving around the Clinton scandal and all its participants, it's that you don't always want what you get when you get what you want.

First, take President Clinton. He got to live out nearly every 51-year-old male's fantasy by getting his "little Beavis" touched by a 22-year-old woman. What does Clinton have to show for it? Mounting legal bills, getting impeached, becoming nationally humiliated when his choice of humors became public knowledge, and the wrath of Hillary (although I suspect that the reason the first lady hasn't ditched the president is that she was into it, too. Maybe the president wasn't lying when he said there was always someone looking through the peephole into the Oval Office).

Monica Lewinsky got to live out every sexually active 22-year-old female's fantasy by getting to touch the "little Beavis" of the most powerful man in the world. Henry Kissinger once said that power is the greatest aphrodisiac. What does Lewinsky have to show for it? Mounting legal bills, getting backstabbed by her "best friend," being harassed by Kenneth Starr and the news media, and the knowledge that to now be with any other man of lesser power will be taking a step backward (unless she can somehow finagle an internship with Bill Gates). In addition, adding to the weight on her conscience (true Lewinsky quote), she feels badly "that so much attention was brought to (her apartment) building," the Watergate. (I don't know how Bob and Elizabeth Dole can stand to live there anymore.)

Linda Tripp, in her attempt to get the president in trouble and a million-dollar book deal, was successful in obtaining the original evidence that got Clinton in trouble. For all her efforts, primary among her troubles are her mounting legal bills. You see, it's illegal in the state of Maryland to tape another person secretly unless the person being taped secretly knows that they are, in fact, being taped secretly. (Her legal bills are so high that she now is soliciting money publicly for her defense fund. She said that if the president can solicit money for his legal defense, why can't she? What Tripp forgets is that the president's approval rating is 73 percent, and that everybody hates her.) Moreover, Tripp also receives the reputation of being the backstabbing shrew that she truly is. This just goes to show

you that ugly is sometimes more than skin deep; sometimes it goes clear to the bone. Raja Mishra (the national reporter at Knight-Ridder) pointed out that Tripp's unpopularity is so great that even the conservatives are distancing themselves from her. Tripp is so untouchable that she is not being considered as a possible witness for the Senate trial.

Kenneth Starr: After spending many, many years and scores of millions of dollars trying to find even the smallest infraction the president might have committed from Whitewater, to Travelgate, to illegal campaign contributions, to the Vince Foster suicide, Starr finally gets some evidence that Clinton probably committed perjury and might have obstructed justice in relation to a dismissed civil suit. What does Starr get for all his troubles? A reputation of being some sort of puritanical character worthy of a Nathaniel Hawthorne story.

The Republican Party: With the level of destructive partisan politics at an all-time high, the party of Lincoln tries with all its might to discredit, humiliate, and politically destroy Clinton by making public the Ken Starr Report (I, for one, am glad to have read all those naughty bits about the president), releasing Clinton's videotaped deposition (which gave America the new phrase "it depends on what 'is' is"), releasing the Tripp tapes, going for impeachment in the House of Representatives, not entertaining the idea of censure because it knew that it could get the impeachment, and finally getting Clinton impeached. For their efforts, the Republicans lose representation in Congress, Newt Gingrich loses his speakership, Gingrich's designated replacement Bob Livingston feels forced to resign for past indiscretions, and the country as a whole (or at least the few Americans that care) feels as if this whole mess is a GOP attempt at a coup d'état, thus resulting in the President's 73-percent approval rating.

So what is the logical outcome of all this? If the Republicans are successful in removing Clinton from office, Clinton's approval rating will shoot up to 120 or 130 percent, and most of America will completely hate the GOP, thus voting them all out of office in the 2000 elec-

tions. In addition, an even more liberal Al Gore will be our president, leading the United States into the new millennium with an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress (and don't think the Republicans in the Senate aren't aware of this). On the other hand, if Clinton is successful in fending off impeachment, he is left weak and beaten up, yet still our leader. A censure most surely will follow (i.e., a kind of national slap on the wrist), thus leaving everybody a bit unsatisfied, especially after all the preceding pomp.

Because neither presidential removal nor wrist-slapping is a satisfactory outcome to this situation, the one remaining path to follow is a national spanking. Clinton should be made to stand before a joint session of Congress, pull down his pants, bend over the knee of Chief Justice William Rehnquist and have every senator and representative go up in procession and give the president a swat upon his popo. (There is historical precedent for this: In 1174, King Henry II subjected himself to a flogging of more than 80 stripes as a form of penance for his association in the murder of Thomas Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury.)

Immediately following this disciplinary ceremony and in light of the fact that our other national representatives have wasted the last two years accomplishing absolutely nothing except for changing the name of the national airport from that of a great president, George Washington, to that of a lesser president, Ronald Reagan, all senators and representatives must drop their trousers and run through the Capitol giving each other spankings (freshman legislators are excluded, but are made to watch as a forewarning).

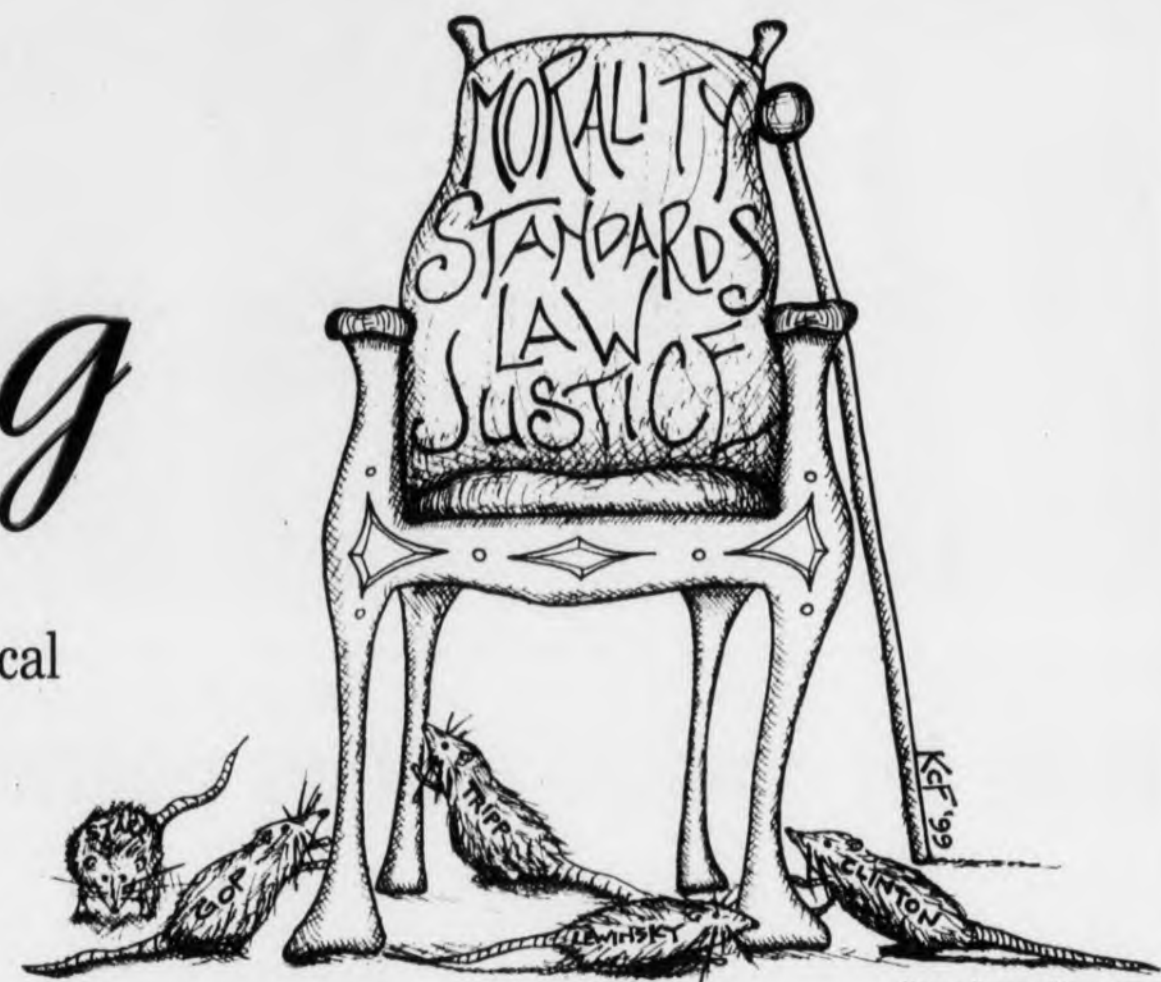
After an appropriate amount of time, all the national legislators must meet in the rotunda of the Capitol with their pants still around their ankles, and, in the spirit of bipartisan reconciliation, give each other a great big group hug while proclaiming, "I love you, man."

If nothing else, it will make for some interesting viewing on C-SPAN.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at [bugs@ksu.edu](mailto:bugs@ksu.edu).



DAVID LEVIN



KELLIE FARRELL/Collegian

## Communication key to prevent misunderstanding



JONATHAN KURCHE

"It's like 95 percent white, greek, rich kids." So said Tammy Goodson, president of the Native American Student Body, when asked what kind of environment K-State had for multicultural students.

There's no question that K-State faces some challenges to become more multicultural. Of the 20,885 students who attended K-State this fall, 18,218 are Caucasian. That means that the entire gamut of other races and cultures — from international students to blacks, from Asian-Americans to Native Americans, from Hispanic Americans to people who fit the "other" category — all of that diversity is squashed into a group of around 2,500 people.

Add the members of the bisexual, gay, and lesbian community, who come from all of the above-mentioned ethnic groups and still are not recognized by the university as being a unique, multicultural organization, and the picture you paint does seem rather monochromatic.

Naturally, not all K-State students are rich. Not all K-State students are greek, either, and being neither greek nor rich doesn't necessarily make you a bad person. However, the evidence of such stereotypes should be a warning light to our student body: It demonstrates clearly that our flaw isn't just about one ethnic group failing to understand another, it's about all groups failing to understand each other.

Believing that this problem might stem from a lack of communication and knowing that communication is the business of this newspaper, I sat down last semester with a few students to talk about multicultural issues.

It instantly was apparent that none of us felt as though our needs were being met.

"I just want, like, knowledge of us out there. We're here, there's nothing to be afraid of, we don't bite," said Emmilyn Sarsozo, member of the Asian American Student Union and a multicultural student ambassador. She travels to high schools across Kansas and talks about being an Asian-American student at K-State.

"I just want to be walking down the street one of these days and have somebody look up at me and go, 'OK,' and then, you know, just walk on. It's better than being stared, and stared, and stared at," Sarsozo said.

Katherine Young, who is a member of Immersion, a spinoff group from the American Ethnic Studies Student Association, said, "I've never been stared, and stared, and stared, and stared at."

With her distinct lineage, Young speaks with a multitude of ethnic voices.

"Only when I wear my do-rag, and the only reason I wear a do-rag is because I'm too lazy to fix my hair," she said. "I'm not in a gang ... that's the only time I probably get stared at."

But, she said she feels that K-State students have trouble understanding each other's differences.

"A lot of people were raised that we're all the same inside, and they don't realize that our different experiences have brought us up differently," she said. "Guess what, I'm not the same as everyone else. I'm not the same inside, and I think so many people that go to this school, that's what they were raised like, and when people say anything different, or anything that goes against that, you know, they just get scared, and then they back off."

The truth, however, is that our most prominent differences are on the outside — reflective of how we dress, or how we do our hair, or how we act, or what our skin color might be. We like to feel ostracized, isolated and alone, but at the heart of the matter, humans all have similar hopes, dreams and desires.

Sometimes, that can be frightening. It's easy to condemn someone or something before you know and understand them, but to see that Mr. Hyde is really Dr. Jekyll at heart forces you to confront your own monsters.

Goodson said she feels that if students are not committed to making themselves more multicultural, then we will not make any progress.

"They don't understand, then they're not going to try to learn because they don't want to," she said. "It's something that you in yourself have to want to learn about other people, and not just be so self-absorbed in your own little world there, that you don't know what's going on in the rest of the world."

We all need to challenge ourselves to expand our point of view until it covers the globe. This is college — we are supposed to learn about new things, think about new things and feel new emotions about the new things we think about. How can we do that if we never try anything new?

"We're here, we've always been here, and we're still going to be here, you know, we're not going anywhere," Goodson said. "If people don't wonder what the other cultures are doing, or try to learn what the other cultures are doing, then nothing's going to change."

We all need to take responsibility for improving the way we interact with each other. In order to do that, we need to take responsibility for our own multicultural education.

So the Collegian is going to try to do what's right — to report on stories that inform and challenge all of us to take a deeper look into ourselves. With luck and patience we will all be better for it, and as Young said, "You will just be better able to understand where people are coming from."

Managing Editor Jonathan Kurche is a sophomore in physics and biology. You can e-mail him at [jsk6609@ksu.edu](mailto:jsk6609@ksu.edu).

## Simplifying goals makes daily life more satisfying

Hey, you. Yeah, you, the one who always sets goals at the beginning of the semester with no hope of reaching them. You know who I'm talking to, Mr. "I'm not going to miss any classes" and Miss "I'm going to exercise every day." It's OK. I'm one too, but this semester it's going to be different.

You see, this is my last semester on the K-State campus (thank you, thank you very much — I am going to graduate), and I've decided that as

a reward for actually being able to graduate I'm going to treat myself to a dose of reality. No more idealistic goals that only make me feel like a complete bum at the end of every semester. No, I'm going to set goals that are so low that I'll feel like the queen that I am this May.

My goals in the past have looked something like this:

1. Don't miss any classes.
2. Go to bed before midnight.
3. Eat three healthy meals a day.
4. Act selflessly.
5. Don't procrastinate.
6. Stay abreast of local, national and international affairs.
7. Don't drink alcohol (All of you who know me, you can quit laughing now).
8. Study arduously for my exams and finals.
9. Exercise every day.
10. Find a boyfriend.

So let me repeat my parenthetical

comment in No. 7 — all of you who actually know me probably are laughing right now because you know how many of them I actually accomplish. Well, laugh no more, my friends, because today all of that changes. No more idealism. I'm facing reality, and I'm going to feel like I've accomplished something this semester. So here are my new and improved goals:

1. Miss fewer than five classes a course per month.
2. Go to bed before 3 a.m. at least twice a month.
3. Remember to eat breakfast, lunch OR dinner.
4. Don't get killed by the psycho-hose-beast-bicyclists on campus.
5. Go to my 8:30 class and stay awake through at least half of the lecture.
6. Don't lock myself out of my house or car for a whole week.
7. Drink fewer than five beers on Friday night and fewer than six on Saturday night.
8. Don't sleep through my exams and finals.
9. Celebrate the Roman holiday Saturnalia year-round. (For those of you who don't know what that is, look it up. I guarantee you'll want to celebrate with me.)
10. Find a date to parties.

These are my goals, simple and true. Join me, one and all, on my crusade to stop optimism by facing reality.

I guarantee you'll feel like a new person come May.

Becky Guthrie is a senior in secondary math education. You can e-mail her at [guthrie@ksu.edu](mailto:guthrie@ksu.edu)



## LIBRARY

■ continued from page 1

traditionally lagged behind other schools.

"We've always spent less on books and journals than our peers," Hobrock said. "It's always been a concern at K-State."

The situation is so extreme that K-State's recognized debate team travels to KU several times a semester to use their library facilities.

"It is true that the debate team goes to KU and checks out hundreds of books," he said. "They are tickled to death at KU about that."

Hobrock said both KU and K-State spend about the same amount of money on scholarly journals, but KU spends more on books, specifically on books that focus on the humanities.

Susan Stanfield, the debate team's coach, said that was the reason the team has to travel to Lawrence from time to time.

"It really hurts," Stanfield said. "Even on non-legal topics, the fact that there is no law library is a problem."

Hobrock said he plans to focus any new student fees on purchasing books that will be useful to the typical student, rather than scholarly journals that are used more by faculty members.

Another source of possible revenue Hobrock was hoping for was from the Kansas Legislature. The library was hoping to get 1 percent of the university's operating costs in the governor's

budget, but it received only the same 0.5 percent it received last year.

Hobrock said this was burdensome for other departments, because they are forced to cover the difference.

"The health of the university's budget is paramount," Hobrock said. "This places a real burden on other parts of campus."

The library could gain some additional funds by way of something called indirect overhead.

When someone receives a grant, they often receive additional funds to cover indirect overhead. At this time, the library does not receive any of this money, but that could change. Hobrock said some of it might be allocated to the library next year, which could amount to an additional \$250,000.

Should that happen, Hobrock said the vast majority of that money would be invested in scholarly journals, since grants are received to fund research, and research can't be done without these scholarly journals.

"We're trying to give everyone what they pay for," Hobrock said.

To do that, he said he plans to spend money on the people who provide the money.

The KSU Foundation also provides a large portion of Hale's funds, although no exact amount can be given, because it depends somewhat on the stock market.

Both Hobrock and Foundation Vice President of Investments David Weaver said they agree a fair projection is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250,000, although they both said it was

stantal and circumstantial," he said. "We look forward to presenting our defense based on the facts, the law and the Constitution."

Senators sat attentively at their desks throughout the day, but there was no indication that any of the evidence had shaken the support Clinton has among Democrats.

"Frankly, I don't think there was anything new from any of the House" speakers, said one, Sen. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota.

Clinton stands accused of perjury and obstruction of justice for attempting to conceal his affair with Lewinsky, the former White House intern.

He has admitted to an improper relationship, but he and his lawyers maintain that the charges, even if proven, do not rise to the level of impeachable offenses.

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The prosecutors repeatedly used the word "conspiracy" to describe Clinton's efforts to thwart court proceedings against him, making the argument that senators should hear from witnesses, Monica Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and Oval Office Secretary Betty Currie among them.

White House spokesman James Kennedy attacked the Republican case even as it continued. It is "both unsub-

impossible to know for sure.

Until he knows exactly how much money the library will receive from each of these sources, Hobrock said he will continue to try to make ends meet.

"Without the funding we want, we're reduced to our wits," Hobrock said. "We're forced to try to put together pieces that add up."

## ANDERSON

■ continued from page 1

near these apartments won't begin until summer when they can take advantage of the K-State parking behind the apartments.

Calvin Emig, owner of Anderson

Village, said he was concerned about the entrances to Anderson Village. At one time during construction, both entrances were blocked and it was impossible to get into the parking lot.

"I'm very concerned about that happening again," he said. "As the owner, I don't feel I can tolerate that for any per-

manent period of time."

Norton said both entrances would not be blocked simultaneously again.

Anderson will never be completely closed off to traffic. Moorman said there will be at least two lanes of traffic open throughout the construction process.

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## Manhattan Mennonite Church

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9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM  
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5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

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## Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)  
Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

## Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
BEGINNING JANUARY 24  
Sunday Evening Worship at Danforth Chapel  
NEW 7pm  
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451  
Open to All

## First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

## ECM Campus Center

1021 Denison 539-4281  
ecm@ksu.edu  
Wayfarer's Worship  
Sunday, Meet at 10:15 a.m.  
Food 'n' Fun Fellowship  
Sunday, 5:30 p.m.  
Economics & Ethics Class  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
Biblical Spirituality  
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.  
David Jones, Campus Pastor  
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## Zealand Community Church

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10:45 Worship  
539-3571

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Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

session until after dark as a string of House Republicans laid out their evidence.

They buttressed their presentation with numerous images of Clinton on videotape, many of them of his testimony before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury.

"It depends upon what the meaning of the word 'is' is," Clinton was seen to say in one snippet, a now-famous utterance that his critics have seized on as evidence of legal hairsplitting — or worse.

The prosecutors repeatedly used the word "conspiracy" to describe Clinton's efforts to thwart court proceedings against him, making the argument that senators should hear from witnesses, Monica Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and Oval Office Secretary Betty Currie among them.

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**Once In A Lifetime**  
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements  
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Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## Announcement Information

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_  
include information below for wedding announcements  
Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_



# SPORTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON  
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

6

## Wildcats look for leadership against Longhorns

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats will try to improve from Wednesday night's performance against Nebraska when they take on the Texas Longhorns on Saturday in Austin, Texas.

The Longhorns come into the matchup with an 8-8 overall record and an undefeated mark of 4-0 in Big 12 Conference play, while the Cats, who have struggled of late, bring in a 12-5 overall record and a 1-3 conference record.

After the 70-61 loss to the Huskers,

6-foot 11-inch senior post-man Shawn Rhodes showed signs of disapproval when it came to the leadership on the team, something the Cats will need to beat Texas.

"We just don't have people who are stepping up in tough situations," Rhodes said. "I don't know what it is, but we just have to get a lot tougher. The main thing is that we've been playing soft."

"We need to toughen up and go out there and act like we want to win," he said.

K-State's long-range shooting was at a season low Wednesday night when it made just three of 16 three-point attempts.

Head coach Tom Asbury echoed Rhodes' concerns along with the issue of the Cats' three-point woes when he said the Nebraska performance was the worst of the season thus far.

"We knew exactly what they were doing," Asbury said of the Nebraska game Wednesday night. "We just didn't execute. We didn't step in with any mental toughness at all."

The Longhorns dropped five of their first six games to non-conference opponents, but are on a roll now, winning six of their last seven and four-straight conference games against Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska and Baylor.

Three Longhorn players have been key to the Longhorn success, averaging in double figures for points scored.

Junior forward Nnabem Gabe Muoneke, who stands at 6 feet 7 inches, is averaging almost 17 points per game to lead Texas and just slightly over six rebounds per contest, which is third on the team.

Chris Clack, who led the Longhorns in scoring last season, returns for his senior year to help lead the Texas attack. Clack is averaging 15.6 points per game, while pulling down 7.1 rebounds per game.

The third of the Longhorn scoring

trio is 7-foot sophomore center Chris Mihm. His inside dominance is important to the Longhorns because he leads the team in rebounds, with 8.6 per game, and blocks, with 40 on the season. Mihm averages just under 12 points per game as well.

K-State owns the series between the Longhorns at 6-1, dating back to 1971, with the Cats taking last year's contest 81-77 in Manhattan.

While K-State students were on holiday break, the Cats were busy on the hardwood. They went 4-2 over break with a 1-3 record in conference action. K-State defeated its three non-confer-

ence opponents, Missouri of KC 67-39, Coppin State 62-39 and St. Louis 67-63.

K-State's lone conference win came against the Texas Tech Red Raiders 82-63 on Jan. 9.

The Cats opened the conference season in Stillwater, Okla., on Jan. 2 against the 21st-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys. The Cats eventually dropped it in overtime 75-69. Josh Reid poured in 21 points in the losing effort to lead K-State.

Missouri traveled to Manhattan on Jan. 6 to take on the Cats and was successful in defeating K-State 78-73, despite a second-half comeback attempt.

## Texas to block Cats' ascension

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team has the opportunity to jump into the upper level of the Big 12 Conference this weekend.

The Wildcats take on 8-6 Texas on Saturday. Both teams are tied 2-2 in Big 12 play and are nestled within the Big 12 race at third place.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said she is looking for her team to play hard for a full 40 minutes, something she said she didn't see in the last game.

"For the other 33 minutes of the game against Nebraska I was satisfied," Patterson said. "But those last seven stand out as not particularly good."

This weekend's game will be the only meeting between Texas and K-State this season, and the Cats will be looking for their second-straight conference victory.

The Cats are 9-5 on the season and are looking to continue their play from Wednesday night against Nebraska. The Cats shot the ball well during the game and held a traditionally strong rebounding team to only eight offensive rebounds.

K-State also shot 71 percent from the free-throw line and 60 percent from beyond the three-point line. Freshman guard Kristin Rethman was a big reason for the team's success from long range. Rethman was 5-6 Wednesday night and scored a season-high 22 points.

Rethman is beginning to get respect from players and coaches around the league.

"We knew coming in that she was a great shooter," Nicole Kubik, a Nebraska forward, said. "I was guarding her, and I left her open. You can't leave a shooter like that open."

The Longhorns have had trouble replacing its leading scorer from last year, Angela Jackson. Jackson averaged 17.6 points per game last season and also chipped in 6.8 rebounds per game.

Without Jackson's force in the middle, the Longhorns are led by forward Edwina Brown. Brown, a 5-foot 10-inch forward, is averaging 20 points per game in conference play.

Traditionally, the series has shown evidence of a bit of a home-court advantage. Since the two teams began playing each other in Big 12 play during the 1997 season, the home team has won every game. Last year the Longhorns defeated K-State 73-57 in Austin, Texas.

Texas leads the all-time series 5-1, and the game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

## Johnson stays put; he'll spend more time with family

By STEVEN WINE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson's voice cracked and his eyes welled with tears Thursday as he explained his flirtation with retirement by describing the worst loss of his life.

"When I went to mother's funeral, they had the viewing the day before, and I wasn't able to do that," Johnson said, pausing to compose himself.

The Dec. 20 death of his mother, his father's fight with cancer and his impending marriage had Johnson ready to quit as coach of the Miami Dolphins.

After a meeting with owner Wayne Huizenga, Johnson decided to delegate some of his duties by hiring former Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt as assistant head coach.

"There are times when you pull back and say, be with the people you care about and don't shortchange them," Johnson said.

Johnson will return for a fourth season with Miami in 1999.

"My commitment is going to be the same as far as getting us to a championship," he told a hastily called news conference. "But I will try to spend a few more hours with my family."

The sequence of events began late Wednesday, when the news surfaced that Johnson planned to retire. Dolphins officials were braced for his departure when he arrived at work Thursday morning.

"I was not looking forward to being on the streets looking for a coach," team president Eddie Jones said.



K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald stretches for the ball during the K-State vs. Oklahoma State football game at KSU Stadium. McDonald, who failed to pull the ball in, had one catch for 14 yards during the game.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## ONE LAST hurrah

Wildcat standouts return to post-season gridiron to cement themselves as all-stars

For most of the K-State football team, it's time to shift gears.

With the season completed, the time has arrived to focus on classes, nurse injuries and begin training for next season. A few K-State seniors aren't so lucky, however. For them, the final gun of the Builders Square Alamo Bowl was just the beginning of a whole new world of pressure.

Beginning Saturday, K-State standouts Michael Bishop, Martin Gramatica, Travis Ochs, Gerald Neasman, Justin Swift, Jeff Kelly, Eric Hickson, Darnell McDonald and Ryan Young will be among the droves of collegiate gridiron hopefuls to take part in some of college football's annual postseason all-star games.

A week of workouts and practices under the supervision of professional and college coaches and scouts culminates in the all-star games, said Kent Brown, director of sports information. These games, he said, afford fans and scouts alike a chance to see how the best of college football's best stack up against each other.

"I think you look at it as a chance to show your skills in a situation with a lot of scouts, and against players of a like talent level," Brown said. "It's just a great chance to try and improve your stock when it comes to moving to the next level."

When players take the field for these games, Brown said some of them hold their NFL futures in their hands and spend about three hours trying madly not to drop them.

"You're kind of on your own at these things," Brown said. "For many of our guys it's a great chance to make that impression that could possibly help them further their career."

One player who has much at stake is former Wildcat star Bishop. Early projections have the Heisman Trophy runner-up being picked anywhere between the first and fourth rounds of the draft. ESPN draft expert Mel Kiper Jr. has Bishop rated as a fourth-round pick and not among his top-10 quarterbacks.

In addition to giving the players a chance to strut their stuff, the all-star games have some benefits for the schools involved as well. K-State's impressive all-star contingent this year could yield hidden benefits for the school and the football program as a whole, Brown said.

"I think obviously it shows people around the country that if there are nine players playing in all-star games, then there are a lot of quality players at KSU," Brown said.

"It certainly never hurts to have the Powercat logo and helmet visible on television when it comes to recruiting," he said.

BY RICHARD SMITH

### WILDCAT ALL-STARS



Nine senior Wildcat football players will be participating in senior all-star games during the next two weekends.

**ALL-STAR GRIDIRON CLASSIC**  
noon, Saturday on ESPN 2  
Running back Eric Hickson, cornerback Gerald Neasman, linebacker Travis Ochs and tight end Justin Swift

**EAST-WEST SHRINE BOWL**  
3 p.m., Saturday on ESPN  
Quarterback Michael Bishop, kicker Martin Gramatica and wide receiver Darnell McDonald

**SENIOR BOWL**  
1:30 p.m., Jan. 23 on TBS  
Gramatica and linebacker Jeff Kelly

**HOOTERS HULA BOWL**  
3 p.m., Jan. 24 on ESPN  
Bishop and offensive tackle Ryan Young

TOP ROW: Bishop, Gramatica, Hickson. MIDDLE ROW: Kelly, McDonald, Neasman. BOTTOM ROW: Ochs, Swift, Young.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

## Winter sports advisory in effect for disappointed, dejected patrons of athletic teams

### VIEWPOINT



NEFF

If you are like me, the sporting events over winter break were fairly traumatizing. The bowl game, the end of the Chiefs' season, the NBA lockout, Jordan retiring, etc. Hey, buck up. A new semester is under way and there are a lot of exciting sporting events heading our way soon. If you are a betting man or woman, you might find this column to be rather helpful.

Now, gazing deep into the Neff Crystal Ball of Sporting Wonder, we'll take a look at how things will pan out.

The Super Bowl will pit the Atlanta Falcons against the Denver Broncos. Don't ask me how the Falcons will beat the Vikings, but a man can dream, can't he? Anyway, it will be a close game until the

Denver offensive line, following an increasingly popular professional wrestling trend, will turn on John Elway and help the Falcons.

This will turn the tide of the game until Jamal Anderson is knocked out when Bill Romanowski runs onto the field with a steel chair while the refs aren't looking. Final score: Broncos 21, Falcons 20.

The baseball season will begin with me once again devoting my undying admiration for the Royals in hopes that George Brett's recent induction into the Hall of Fame might somehow inspire them to once again play championship baseball.

So, simply to spite me, the Royals will be selecting their starting pitcher from a

raffle the day before the game. To purchase a raffle ticket, all you have to do is call the Royals hotline.

Staying on baseball, fans will grow weary of noncompetitive games, so the commissioner will pass a law stating that when a team with a payroll of more than two times that of their opposing team, its members must play with refrigerators strapped to their back.

Along the same lines, any player who gets paid more than the entire opposing team (Kevin Brown gets \$105 million over the next 7 years) will have to play blindfolded while being chased by rabid dogs. Where can I get tickets?

Mike Tyson makes his big comeback,

again, and will fight some guy named Francois Botha. Iron Mike better not lose to some guy named Francois. Guess what, though? Botha will be victorious, if Tyson trips over the ropes and breaks his neck.

The new rule passed regulating the size of professional volleyball uniforms (the maximum length on the sides is 2.5 inches) will create an incredible demand for season tickets. Strangely enough, all the ticket holders will be male. Then, following an NBA trend, the volleyball players will go on strike for more revenue sharing.

Roller derby is coming back. Any guesses to how long that will last?

Marty Schottenheimer will sign on to coach the Miami Dolphins, and Jimmy

Johnson will sign on to coach the Kansas City Chiefs. It will be all for naught because Elway will never retire as long as I live just to torment me. Oh, and the Broncos again will smack down my beloved Chiefs.

Thus begins the semester of Michael Neff, sports columnist. If I am right on any of these, I'm destined for greatness, huge lottery winnings, a marriage to Kathy Ireland, and a career with the Psychic Friends Network. Ahh, the life every man dreams of.

Michael Neff is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.



# DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE  
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1999

7

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

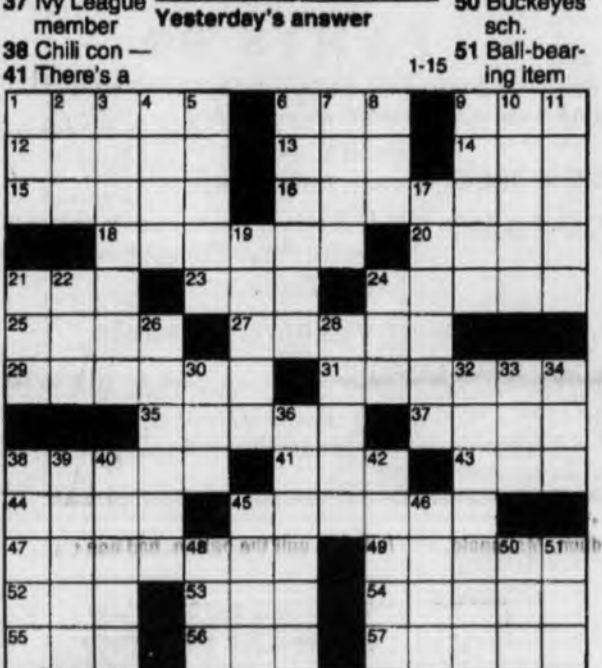
**ACROSS**  
1 Hampton's instrument, for short  
6 Pop  
9 Kids' card game  
12 Watchful  
13 Ostrich's cousin  
14 History chapter  
15 "I Fall to Pieces" singer  
16 Rectangular state  
18 Lapidary's supply  
20 Netman  
21 Roast-pig side dish  
23 Resort  
24 Looks lecherously  
25 Sigmund's daughter  
27 Daytime TV VIP  
29 In tatters  
31 Camelot honcho  
35 All individually  
37 Ivy League member  
38 Chili con —  
41 There's a

**DOWN**  
1 Cleaning machine, for short  
2 Not in the pink  
3 China's capital  
4 Sea eagle  
5 Worries a lot  
6 Wattle  
7 Grant and Irving  
8 Pair  
9 "Three-penny Opera" composer  
10 Larry Sanders'  
11 Carries on wildly  
17 Powerful lyric poem  
21 Standard number  
22 — budget  
24 One in a row?  
26 Bond et al.  
28 Semisynthetic fabric  
30 First lady?  
32 29th president  
33 Eskimo knife  
34 Sleep-stage acronym  
36 Perfect pitch?  
38 Pigment  
39 Correct  
40 Undergoes levitation  
42 Approaches  
45 Bygone Peruvian  
46 Pennsylvania port  
48 Cartesian conclusion  
50 Buckeyes' sch.

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**CHAR NAB STLO**  
**HOKE ORE CHAN**  
**EPIC VAT RUDE**  
**FINALE AWARDS**  
**LAM OPS**  
**BAWL BACKEDUP**  
**OLE ETA AKA**  
**SPECTRAL DYED**  
**KEA EGO**  
**DREAMS NOODLE**  
**IONS TAD DEAR**  
**OLDE OVA LANG**  
**NESS PER ENDS**

**Yesterday's answer**  
1-15 51 Ball-bearing item



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1-15 CRYPTOQUIP

U LFSRP QSBVV ECTE  
TW SWYHUWAU YRBP  
TY YRB QHFLBH UV  
HFEEBW EF ECB AFHB.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE IMPATIENT WEATHERMAN WAS APT TO PREDICT CROSS WINDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.  
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## FRIDAY'S movie times

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

**WESTLOOP THEATRES**  
"Mighty Joe Young"  
7:05 p.m.  
"Enemy of the State"  
9:40 p.m.  
"At First Sight"  
7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.  
"Virus"  
7:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
"Prince of Egypt"  
7:25 p.m.  
"The Waterboy"  
9:35 p.m.  
"In Dreams"  
7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
"A Bug's Life"  
7:20 p.m.  
"The Faculty"  
9:45 p.m.

**SETH CHILD THEATRES**  
"Stepmom"  
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
"You've Got Mail"  
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
"Patch Adams"  
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.  
"Varsity Blues"  
7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.  
"Civil Action"  
7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
"A Thin Red Line"  
8 p.m.



Jeremy Love, senior in history, looks at artwork in the K-State Student Union art gallery Wednesday morning. K-State faculty work is being displayed in the gallery through Jan. 29.

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

## Art at a Glance

Faculty members' work fills Union art gallery

By JUSTIN VANNEST  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty members from the Department of Art have displayed their works in various places on campus, for longer than most can remember.

"I have been here for 34 years," Renata Replegle, professor of art, said. "Every year since then, we have had an art show to showcase the art faculty."

This semester, the K-State Student Union art gallery is being used to bring attention to faculty members work.

"This is an opportunity to showcase the department and to raise the level of awareness of students about art," Replegle said.

"We do this every year," James Munce, professor of art, said. "The fac-

ulty are both artists and teachers, so we regularly show our work as a group and as individuals."

Almost every member of the art department is represented in the show. Faculty members are not required to submit works for the show.

"There is no demand that faculty show their art," Munce said, "but almost everybody does."

Each of the pieces represent the different styles in which the faculty members specialize.

Replegle's "Tail Spin" is a mixed-media work.

"This is the smallest in a series of works I have been working on over the past year," Replegle said.

The works range from about six inches in diameter to more than 1.5 feet.

"There is a lot of symbolic imagery in my work," Replegle said. "I have about 12 pieces now and others in progress."

On display by Anna Holcombe, head of the art department, is "Still Lifebox VIV."

"It is two vase forms on a box," Holcombe said. "The fact that it can open is very important to me."

"I do a lot of still-life imagery. There is a relationship with the items, and I try and personify them."

Munce's work, "Variations on a Theme," actually is a series of 11 different pieces. The pieces are intaglio prints which, Munce said, "is nothing more than a fancy word for etching."

"I usually do larger more complex works," Munce said. "In fact, I just finished a much larger work over the sum-

mer." This showing is not the only opportunity faculty members have to display their works. The show has alternated locations since the opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art in 1996.

"We alternate the show every other year at the Beach Museum," Munce said. "And every fall, we show work at the Colombian Theater in Wamego."

The department also arranges for swaps with other universities to display their pieces.

Ultimately, Replegle said, the main purpose of the art displays is to benefit the student body.

"We do this to provide art for the students," Replegle said.

The show will run until Jan. 29 in the Union art gallery.

## New season at McCain showcases variety, notoriety

■ "Schoolhouse Rock,"  
Sondheim's "Forum" part of  
diverse spring series.

By NAOMI MCHUGH  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This semester, McCain Auditorium has a lineup of 11 shows, beginning with the Russian National Ballet's performance of Tchaikovsky's century-old ballet "Swan Lake" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28.

One of the shows expected to be popular is "The Chieftains." This band brings Ireland's rich musical history to the 20th century. "The Chieftains" will perform at 7 p.m. April 25.

Kristin Brighton, communications director for McCain, said it was not easy to get this group to play at K-State.

"I've had people come up to me and ask, 'How in the world did you get 'The

Chieftains' to play in Manhattan?'" Brighton said.

The remainder of the McCain season includes a variety of plays, such as "Halley's Comet," which is written by and starring John Amos, of "Good Times," "Roots" and "Coming to America." It chronicles the life of an 87-year-old man who shares his tales of seeing the Halley's comet as a young boy. This show will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 5.

The well-known comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim which is based on a book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18. This show tells about the origin of theater and contains adult themes.

For music lovers, two days after "Swan Lake," Christoph Pregardien, tenor, will be performing a solo concert that will include songs by Schumann and Beethoven. Pregardien, who received a Grammy nomi-

nation in 1996 for his recording of "Don Giovanni," will be performing at McCain at 8 p.m. Jan. 30.

This season, Brighton said, McCain also features shows for audiences of all ages. At 3 p.m. on Feb. 7, the ludicrous and impossible acts of Tomás Kubinek will hit the stage at McCain. Kubinek is known for his ability to make people of all ages laugh.

McCain Performance Series  
For more information about shows this season, contact the McCain Box Office at 532-6428, weekdays from 12 to 6 p.m.  
Jan. 28: "Swan Lake," 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 30: Christoph Pregardien, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 5: "Halley's Comet," 8 p.m.  
Feb. 7: Tomás Kubinek, 3 p.m.  
Feb. 13: Vanguard Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Feb. 18: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 24: Louis Lortie, 7:30 p.m.  
March 5: Netherlands Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.  
April 1: "Brigadoon," 7:30 p.m.  
April 15: Takács Quartet, 7:30 p.m.

TODD STEWART/Collegian

## Shakespeare meets his match in new romantic comedy

By CORBIN H. CRABLE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The release of "Shakespeare in Love," a romantic comedy from director John Madden, is sure to spark a renewed interest in Shakespearean literature.

The movie, which opened Christmas Day, is set in London in 1593 with William Shakespeare (Joseph Fiennes) facing an author's greatest fear: writer's block.

Shakespeare is in the initial stages of penning his latest work, "Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter," when he meets Viola De

Lesseppe (Gwyneth Paltrow), a strikingly beautiful noblewoman with her heart set on becoming an actress. This dream has little chance of becoming a reality because Viola lives in a time in which women are forbidden to act onstage and young boys play the roles of females.

Viola goes incognito as a boy, Thomas Kent, and lands the lead role in Shakespeare's "Romeo." Inspired by Viola, Shakespeare breathes life into his production, which will become his best-known play, "Romeo and Juliet." A love affair with Viola ends on a surprising note.

With a colorful cast of supporting characters in lavish costumes, such as Ben Affleck's Ned Alleyn (a pompous actor and director) and Judi Dench's Queen Elizabeth I, the movie proves to be a treat for the eyes. The Shakespearean dialogue adds to the magic of this Renaissance treasure. Even Paltrow, surprisingly enough, sounds believable with her British accent,

and plays off Fiennes' Shakespeare quite well.

The most convincing acting comes from Dench, already a well-known Shakespearean actress from her roles in plays such as the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "The Twelfth Night." Dench brought an air of experience that helped this cast of fairly new actors.

One of the only negative aspects of this movie is that it is only people with art houses in their area will be able to enjoy the romance and wit that only William Shakespeare could provide.

## THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



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BY SCOTT ADAMS





# Higher education group submits plan to Graves

**■ Proposed structure would create two bodies to govern Kansas colleges.**

By LEW FERGUSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Governor's Task Force on Higher Education Structure for Excellence submitted its recommendations for Kansas Board of Regents restructuring to the governor today at his regular press conference.

Under the plan advanced by the task force, which has yet to be submitted in bill form to the Legislature, two new governing bodies would be created:

■ A seven-member higher education coordinating council for strategic planning, data collection and unified budget analysis for all public higher education.

■ A nine-member board of trustees to do planning, set policy and resolve problems for the state's 19 community colleges.

President Jon Wefald, one of two regents representatives to the task

force, said the task force recommendations are a step towards higher education reorganization in Kansas.

"As the report is now written it is a very good report, and one that would safeguard, and at the same time allow us to solve problems — let's say if there was a dispute between a community college and a regents school," Wefald said.

The regents were reluctant to support the plan, however, stating that they did not want to back it prematurely — it still has yet to be approved.

"I'm anxious to see what the governor and Legislature do with it," said Regent Ken Havner of Hays, who also served on the task force.

"There are a lot of good things for us to talk about in this proposal ... I am cautiously supportive of it," Havner said. "On the other hand, there are some downsides. But if we weigh the positive aspects ... we see some real positives coming out of this."

Wefald said he agreed with Havner, but with the caveat:

"If the Legislature makes substantive changes we might think differently about this proposal. There will be plenty of time to decide whether to support it," he said.

Adding the two boards could be the plan's biggest downside, Havner

said, because of the additional bureaucracy and cost.

"It could be an expensive venture," he said. "On the other hand, it could be done on a minimal number of dollars."

Regent Harry Craig of Topeka expressed concern about the new boards, saying they could cost too much and burden the universities with another layer of bureaucracy.

"This sucker is not something I could favor on a good day," Craig said.

"We need to increase the financial support of our faculty, and if this is going to cost a lot of money, I can't support it. In concept, I think it's got some good positives," he said.

Regents Chairman Bill Docking of Arkansas City said he thought the board should "hold our powder dry" until specifics of the plan are known and what changes develop during the legislative process.

"There will be ample opportunity for us to make comment as the process moves along," he said.

Wefald, however, was optimistic, stating that 17 of the 19 task force members had approved of the plan, and that the early buzz about the recommendations seemed optimistic.

"Right now as it's written, we would say it's a very good proposition," he said.

# U.S. counters French proposal

By NICOLE WINFIELD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States countered French calls to lift the oil embargo on Iraq with a proposal Thursday to let Baghdad sell unlimited amounts of oil — but only if the proceeds go to buy food and other humanitarian supplies for Iraqis.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Peter Burleigh outlined the proposal before the Security Council, expressing concern that the 8-year-old embargo has caused immense suffering in Iraq but stressing that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's regime itself was mostly to blame.

As evidence, Burleigh pointed to Iraq's failure to submit contracts for humanitarian goods, to reports that Iraq actually was exporting grain rather than selling it domestically and to Iraq's own acknowledgments that it cannot effectively distribute some imported medicines.

"The basic problem continues to be the government of Iraq's unwillingness to manage this oil-for-food program in an efficient and timely manner," Burleigh said, referring to the U.N. program that lets Iraq sell limited amounts of oil to buy humanitarian goods.

The U.S. proposal would remove those limits on exports and would streamline the bulky U.N. bureaucracy, allowing contracts to bring food and medicine into Iraq to be approved automatically.

It would allow Baghdad to borrow against a U.N. escrow fund to buy such goods, encourage humanitarian contri-

butions to Iraq, and strengthen UNICEF and other U.N. programs already on the ground.

The proposal came a day after France put forth a plan for lifting the embargo.

The United States and Britain welcomed some aspects of the French proposal but pointed out that U.N. resolutions require Iraq to be rid of its banned weapons before the embargo can be lifted.

**"THE BASIC PROBLEM CONTINUES TO BE THE GOVERNMENT OF IRAQ'S UNWILLINGNESS TO MANAGE THIS OIL-FOR-FOOD PROGRAM IN AN EFFICIENT AND TIMELY MANNER."**

— PETER BURLEIGH  
DEPUTY U.S. AMBASSADOR

U.N. weapons inspectors have maintained that Iraq still has such weapons, despite Baghdad's claims it has been disarmed.

Both proposals were intended to jump-start council discussions on the Iraqi question in the aftermath of the December airstrikes by U.S. and British forces. The attacks were motivated by U.N. claims that Iraq wasn't cooperat-

ing with U.N. weapons inspections.

The proposals also point to the mounting concern that the oil embargo has failed to achieve the U.N. goal of disarming Iraq and is now only hurting the Iraqi people.

Baghdad responded by demanding that sanctions against Iraq in all their facets should be lifted immediately, in a statement carried Thursday by the official Iraqi News Agency.

The Security Council barred Iraq from freely exporting oil after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, depriving it of its most valuable commodity.

Concerned that the sanctions were creating devastating hardships for Iraq's 22 million people, the council agreed in 1995 to let Iraq sell limited amounts of oil for humanitarian relief — \$5.26 billion over six months.

Sagging oil prices and production limits, however, have prevented Iraq from reaching that ceiling.

Meanwhile, there were two more confrontations in the no-fly zone over northern Iraq early Thursday. An Air Force F-16 fighter fired a high-speed anti-radiation missile at a surface-to-air missile site that had an anti-aircraft artillery system.

An F-15 launched a precision-guided missile at another surface-to-air missile site. In both cases, U.S. officials said Iraqi defenses had posed a threat to U.S. and British forces in the region.

The American planes returned safely to base.

It was the fourth-straight day Iraqi forces challenged the no-fly edict enforced by the United States and Britain.

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# ACLU could file commandment lawsuit against city

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A meeting Saturday will determine whether the American Civil Liberties Union will join in a dispute that has brought the issue of separation of church and state and free speech to City Hall's doorstep, literally.

The meeting will be the chance for the regional board of the ACLU to decide if it wants to accept the suit against the city of Manhattan for posting a granite monolith featuring a modified version of the Ten Commandments on city property.

Lyman Baker, English instructor at K-State and ACLU member, said it was an earlier city commission meeting that prompted him to become a plaintiff for the suit, collecting at least six other plaintiffs so far.

At a Nov. 3 city commission meeting that shocked and angered many in attendance, Mayor Steve Hall bypassed pub-

lic comment on the question of moving the monolith from a position next to the City Hall entrance at 1101 Poyntz Ave. Citing more than 1,000 citizen comments on the issue via phone calls, letters, e-mails and petitions, Hall said city staff could say the same thing only so many times.

In a 3-2 vote, commissioners voted not to move the monolith from the position it had occupied since the building's 1998 renovation but rotate it 90 degrees so the words do not face people approaching the entrance.

Baker said not getting a chance to voice his opinion at the commission meeting was one factor that convinced him to take action. The city's legal advice was another factor.

At the meeting, City Attorney William Frost made a short presentation, concluding that the city could retain the monolith with little worry of violating the constitution. To support his conclusion, Frost cited the

## Legal group will meet in Manhattan Saturday to examine case.

1973 ruling in the Anderson vs. Salt Lake City Corp. case that said the Ten Commandments had a non-religious purpose, as well as a Colorado Supreme Court ruling that also said an identical monument was not put up to endorse religion.

"That's the perception that everybody who attended was left with," Baker said. "This is the law. This is what they can do."

However, Baker said he and others, such as the non-profit group American United for the Separation of Church and State, have identified cases that might undermine the two Frost cited.

In Stone vs. Graham, the Supreme Court ruled in 1980 that the Ten Commandments are religious in nature.

Such a ruling might mean that the law no longer stands as it did in 1973, Baker said.

"Going to court is a way of finding out if it really has changed," Baker said. "The orderly way to deal with it is you put your arguments in front of the judges and see what you get."

Another case might cause difficulties for the city even if it does retain the monument, said John Fliter, assistant professor of political science. In the 1997 ruling for Summum vs. Callaghan, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals said a courthouse could keep a Ten Commandments monolith on the front lawn but, if it did so, could not deny a local church the chance to place a monument of its own religious tenets on the

same lawn.

"The city is really opening itself up to some potential problems," Fliter said. "You cannot discriminate on the basis of religious beliefs."

In this case, the issue becomes more of a free speech one than religious one, he said. By keeping the monument, the lawn could become a forum available to any group that calls itself a church, including Fred Phelps' Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka or possibly even the Ku Klux Klan, he said.

Frost said he feels the same way about the city's legal standing as when he made the November presentation, despite being presented with the other rulings. If a suit did arise, Frost said it almost certainly would go before a judge instead of a jury, since no hard facts about the monolith's history are in dispute.

Any previous rulings would be for the judge to consider in that event, he said. Frost said he has made no plans for

a suit, as none have been filed at present.

"Until it's filed, it's really hard to predict who the plaintiff is, where it will be held and how long it will take," he said.

Forrest Benney, temporary secretary for the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie and Auxiliary No. 2468, said many members of the group have been watching with a level of amusement.

The local Eagle aerie presented the monolith to the city of Manhattan as a gift in 1958, when it was accepted by the commission's unanimous vote. Before being moved in the 1997 City Hall renovation, the monolith sat for nearly 40 years on the city auditorium lawn.

"It's not the monument that's changed, it's the peoples' attitudes," Benney said.

If removed, Benney said the aerie likely would pay to have the monolith placed near its own building at the corner of Fourth and Colorado streets. Other sites could be considered, however, if interest was shown, he said.

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# Marshall winners named

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State can add two more names to its growing list of scholarship winners.

Tim Riemann and Sam Halabi, in December, won the Marshall Scholarship which awarded with them two years of graduate study at any school in Great Britain. Riemann and Halabi both chose to study at Oxford University next fall. The award is worth \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Beth Powers, academic adviser for pre-law and scholarship candidates, said the British government started awarding the Marshall to 40 U.S. students a year during Truman's presidency. It was meant to be a thank-you for the United States' help after World War II through the Marshall Plan as well as part of an effort to promote strong ties between the United States and Great Britain.

K-State has developed a long history of national and international scholarship winners since the mid-1980s. Powers said students benefit from knowing about previous winners.

"History really gives students a boost," Powers said. "When they see the success former K-State students have had, suddenly the scholarships seem more attainable and students are more willing to apply for them."

Marshall applicants can be from any major. Most have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher and have significant involvement in their campus or community, Powers said.

The official Marshall application isn't due until October, but students apply to be the K-State nominations in late spring, Powers said.

"We usually have 10 to 15 applicants

for two or three slots, but I'd like to see more," Powers said.

K-State sent three applications last year to compete with 132 others from the 11-state Midwest region. Riemann and Halabi were selected for two of the 20 interview slots. Eventually, 40 winners are chosen by the interviewers from the six national regions.

"It was an honor for two K-state students to be included in a group of only 40 winners," Riemann said. "It says a lot about our university."

Riemann, a December graduate, was the 1997-1998 student body president and had been involved with the Student Alumni Board, Blue Key, Interfraternity Council and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

**"IT WAS AN HONOR FOR TWO K-STATE STUDENTS TO BE INCLUDED IN A GROUP OF ONLY 40 WINNERS."**

—TIM RIEMANN

K-STATE MARSHALL SCHOLAR

Riemann graduated with degrees in agricultural economics and pre-law and a minor in political science. He said he is interested in African development, one of Oxford's strong areas of study.

"I applied for the Marshall specifically because I wanted to get this education at Oxford," Riemann said. "Because of England's colonization and involvement in Africa, it is a great place to study what I'm interested in."

When he finishes his two years in England, Riemann said he plans to go to law school but is unsure of his specific career plans.

"I want to end up in a position where

I can help formulate international policies. I am especially interested in economics and the development of countries," Riemann said.

Halabi, a senior in political science and physical sciences, is also interested in international studies as well as the environment.

"My dad came to America from Lebanon, and I think that influenced my interests from a young age," Halabi said.

Halabi spent two summers studying in the Middle East and is interested in using water as a tool for peace. He also said Oxford will help him in his studies.

"I am really excited to go, because Oxford is one of the great centers for Middle Eastern studies," Halabi said.

"But I am equally excited because of the people I'll meet there. The cultural exchange will be a big part of my time in England."

Halabi has been involved in student government, Student Alumni Board, Blue Key, Undergraduate Grievance Council and Theta Xi fraternity.

Both Riemann and Halabi applied for the Truman scholarship also. Powers said application experience was helpful, but not necessary to win the Marshall.

"The more interviews and experience you have, the more relaxed you are," Powers said. "We provide plenty of practice interviews and other resources through the university to help our applicants be well prepared."

Students interested in applying for the Marshall or another scholarship can contact Powers in the Arts and Sciences offices at 532-6900. Information about the Marshall scholarship can also be obtained through the Internet at [www.britishcouncil-usa.org/usabms.htm](http://www.britishcouncil-usa.org/usabms.htm).

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January 26, 1999

Holtz Hall

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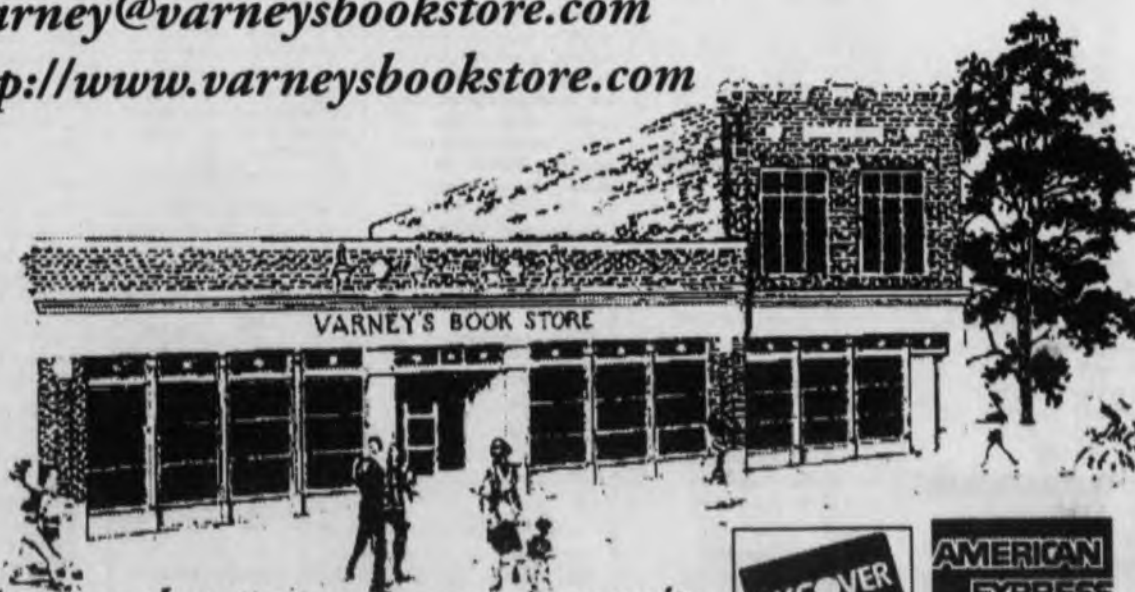
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■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



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# TUESDAY

## JANUARY 19, 1999

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Witnesses could slow Senate trial

By LARRY MARGASAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate's Democratic leader conceded on Monday that witnesses "may be inevitable" in President Clinton's impeachment trial but said that once live testimony starts the Senate could lose much of its control over the proceedings.

A Republican victory on calling Monica Lewinsky and others could extend the trial indefinitely, said Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota. And he speculated that it also could lead to a Senate-floor spectacle of 100 senators watching her "point to where the president touched her."

Republican Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona dismissed the warning as "all-or-nothing" scare tactics — "just not true."

As Daschle commented, White House lawyers honed the defense presentation they will begin today. It will focus on conflicts in testimony — a strategy that would be aimed at undercutting House charges of perjury and obstruction of justice but that also could open the way to Republican demands for witnesses to help resolve the disputes. The White House has been fighting that demand, but it now expects witnesses, officials said.

White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff will spend several hours presenting opening defense arguments before the trial recesses for Clinton's State of the Union address in the House chamber where the president was impeached.

The Clinton lawyers have expressed interest in some Democrats from the House Judiciary Committee becoming part of the defense team, officials familiar with the White House discussions said. However, there was no indication the White House would adopt the proposal or that the House Democrats would agree to take part.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said GOP leaders would prefer that senators adopt the demeanor of Supreme Court justices in the audience and not express themselves during the State of the Union address.

The lead prosecutor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has said he will not attend the speech, but his absence won't be related to the trial. The lawmaker said he prefers to avoid the crowds and has missed the address in previous years.

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 12



CLINTON

■ THE SPEECH  
Clinton's State of the Union address will air at 8 p.m. tonight on major networks.

## Residents fear store's effect on west side

■ The proposed supercenter plan will go before a planning commission next month.

By CRISTINA JANNEY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City planners still are reviewing plans for a proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter to be built on a 24-acre site at the corner of Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard, but Manhattan residents are already up in arms over the proposed development.

A Wal-Mart Supercenter is a combination of a discount store, full-service grocery store and specialty shops. The company plans to have the store open 24 hours.

The Manhattan Planning Commission is scheduled to hear the case Feb. 1.

The proposed Wal-Mart site is only blocks away from a residential area. The nearby residents are upset over the addition because they said they fear the new store will cause increased noise levels, distracting lighting, and increased litter and traffic.

Petitions have been circulated among neighbors who have formed a neighborhood association. A general petition also is circulating among Manhattan residents, Pat Johannes, 3116 Arbor Dr., said. She said representatives of the neighborhood association will attend the planning meeting on Feb. 1.

Johannes said she fears cars will travel at high rates of speed down the neighborhood streets.

Perhaps her bigger concern, she said, was what would happen to Manhattan's downtown if the Wal-Mart was built away from Manhattan's traditional shopping center.

"I don't want it to end up a dead place," she said.

She cited the changes that had happened to downtowns in cities like Topeka and Salina when the discount centers moved in away from downtowns. The downtowns changed from being main shopping centers to concentrations of specialty shops and offices.

A plan for a smaller store was approved in 1989, but the time ran out on the previous planned development district, Steve Zilkie, city planner, said. The new project is larger and would include an area of single family housing.

Zilkie said the decision to allow Wal-Mart to build on the site is strictly a zoning and not a commercial decision.

"If it is zoned commercial, we can't say one business can go in there over another," Zilkie said.

Wal-Mart has requested planned development zoning, which will give the city more control over aspects of Wal-Mart's plans such as landscaping, signs and lighting.

If the Wal-Mart development is approved, it will move to the City Commission for approval.

If landowners representing 20 percent of the surrounding property file a protest petition against the development, four instead of three commissioners would have to approve Wal-Mart's plans.



With their arms linked and their voices singing in unison, K-State students and Manhattan residents were led by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members in a memorial walk for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday celebration.

The singing quieted as the crowd approached All Faiths Chapel and sat down for the 45-minute memorial service. Audience members were of different backgrounds, but all were there for one purpose.

"It shouldn't be a day off," Debbie Johnson, K-State alumna, said. "We have this day for a reason. For us just to sit home on the couch seems to belittle his efforts."

Billy Williams, Alpha Phi Alpha president and senior in graphic design, started the service by reading a poem he wrote.

"This is what the celebration is all about. I was thinking of unity when I wrote this poem," Williams said.

The Rev. Daryl Martin then delivered the keynote address and said active, non-violent resistance was the way to fight against oppression.

"It is not a method for cowards," Martin said. "Who will be the next to carry the baton? ... We are not there yet."

Martin's energy brought the crowd to its feet, and his words were appreciated by the audience.

"I liked him the best. He said that it was a struggle for everyone, not just African-Americans," Guy Cognet, senior in social science, said.

The closing candle light ceremony was led by the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State. Candles were distributed to audience members as they lit them one by one.

■ See KING on PAGE 5

"WE HAVE THIS DAY FOR A REASON. FOR US JUST TO SIT HOME ON THE COUCH SEEMS TO BELITTLE HIS EFFORTS."

## MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OBSERVANCE

Observance activities continue until Jan. 22. Every day this week the Collegian will publish that day and the following day's activities.

### TODAY

Interfaith discussion  
12:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre  
"Christian, Hindu, Jewish, and Muslim: Our Personal Practices Today."

"What If Dr. King Were Alive Today?"  
presentation by John Leonard Harris  
7 p.m., Union Forum Hall  
Sponsored by Union Program Council.

Diversity dialogue  
9 p.m., 134A Derby Hall  
Sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls.

### WEDNESDAY

Reception  
3:30 p.m., Union Cottonwood Room  
Reception for Kathleen Greene, director of Educational Supportive Services/McKail Scholars Program and Leo Prieto, HALO president, recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education.

Interactive program  
"A Day On, Not a Day Off: Putting the Dream into Action"

8 p.m., 134A Derby Hall  
Sponsored by the Housing Multicultural Assistants.

SOURCE: Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

## REMEMBERING A KING



TOP: Veryl Switzer (left), Manhattan resident; Billy Williams, senior in graphic design; and the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, walk with their arms linked singing "We Shall Overcome" as they walk to All Faiths Chapel on Monday night. BOTTOM: The hands of Ramon Guilford, Manhattan resident, and Dahomey Abanishie, sophomore in psychology, join in prayer during the candlelight vigil Monday night in All Faiths Chapel.

STORY BY DANICA COTO  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER

## Alamo Bowl hurt K-State pride, not pocketbook

By MIKE WATSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's lower berth to the Builders Square Alamo Bowl didn't cause K-State any revenue, said Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director for business operations.

The Cats were allotted \$1.1 million for the Alamo Bowl. They received \$1.4 million for last year's Tostitos Fiesta Bowl appearance.

However, K-State did not suffer due to the lower money allotment, Cavello said. The money earned goes to the Big 12 Conference. It doesn't matter which team goes to the Bowl Championship Series bowl from the Big 12 Championship; all 12 schools share an equal piece of the pie, he said. The money allotted to a team for its bowl appearance is just the right amount to support the team.

Although the Big 12 Conference received the same amount for a BCS bowl

when Texas A&M went to the Nokia Sugar Bowl, K-State lost \$300,000 — the difference between the Alamo Bowl, a Tier II bowl, and the Sugar Bowl or the Fiesta Bowl, both Tier I bowls.

The difference in money received comes from Tier I bowls, being more expensive and is accounted for in the new equation for bowl spending, Cavello said.

The new equation to control bowl-game spending was developed two years ago because of a dilemma that arose after the Big 12 Championship game between the University of Texas and the University of Nebraska. A Longhorn win sent Texas to the Sugar Bowl and Nebraska to the Orange

Bowl. Both schools failed to abide by their contract and overspent their allotment.

After their bowl games, both Texas and Nebraska went to the conference and asked them to pick up the rest of the tab, Cavello said. After seeing the conference make up the difference spent for the two teams, the University of Colorado also asked for reimbursement. The conference voted to help make up the difference but called for a new bowl allocations system.

Cavello said the new equation was developed by Athletic Director Max Urick and the Texas A&M Athletic Director Wally Groff.

"The equation is the accumulated amount between a preset base, travel reimbursement for air mileage and a percentage of ticket sales," Cavello said. "With the new equation, a school can't come back for underselling."

The amount the conference gives the team is just the right amount to support the

team, he said. There is rarely any money left after the game, but if there is any, it goes to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Even though K-State didn't lose any revenue, the lower bowl bid did have some effect on the fan support.

This year's Alamo appearance drew a crowd in excess of 30,000, said Mike O'Brien, associate athletic director for development. Two years ago there were 45,000 fans attending the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl, and last year 40,000 fans attended the Fiesta Bowl.

With the expensive price tags that come with bowl packages or driving down and renting a hotel room, some found the game wasn't worth the cash.

"If I had known the game was going to be so lethargic, I would not have spent all my money to go," Zach Allen, junior in history, said. "The crowd was not as enthused

■ See ALAMO on PAGE 12



CAVELLO



# NEWS *digest*

TODAY  
HIGH 56  
LOW 35

FRIDAY  
HIGH 52  
LOW 39

SATURDAY  
HIGH 51  
LOW 39

City High/Low  
Colby 58/28  
Dodge City 60/35  
Garden City 60/30  
Hays 58/31  
Kansas City 53/34  
Liberal 66/36  
Salina 57/36  
Topeka 53/32  
Wichita 59/37

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA  
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

## CAMPUS *calendar*

*Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Alan Whittemore, from the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, will give his speech, "The Importance of Hybridization in the Systematics and Evolution of Oaks," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ Robert Harris, from the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, University of Miami, will present a seminar, "Linking Geothermal and Meteorological Records of Surface Warming," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters will meet to help students improve public speaking skills at 4:30 p.m. today in Durland 129.

■ KSDB 91.9 FM will have an informational meeting for those interested in being a disc jockey, sports announcer or on management staff at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in McCain 324.

## POLICE *reports*

*Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.*

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

■ At 12:15 a.m., James A. Dorr, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for making false writing and passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$3500.

■ At 1:47 a.m., Ralph E. Stacey,

Dallas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:17 a.m., Robert M. Glasscock was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 10 a.m., John W. Clark Jr., Junction City, was arrested for theft.

■ At 1:10 p.m., Sean Livingston, 1220 Vattier St., was issued a notice to appear.

■ At 9:21 p.m., Keegan S. Spangenberg, 923 Vattier St., Apt. 12, was arrested for passing a worthless check.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

■ At 12:55 a.m., Thomas D. Goldsmith, 1114 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:26 a.m., Mitchell C. Henry, 1912 Tulip Terrace, was arrested for civil contempt. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:42 a.m., Damon L. Morris, Building 7224, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Jason A. Fox, El Dorado, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:13 a.m., James Mullens was issued a notice to appear.

■ At 1 p.m., John Haley Jr., 1114 Vattier St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:03 p.m., Christopher L. Clark, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$565.

■ At 5:18 p.m., Lucas A. Trotta, 2021 College View, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 6:01 p.m., Steven C. Siemsen, 2431 Woodway St., was arrested for reckless driving.

■ At 11:46 p.m., Donald R. Ince, 408 Sherry Place, was arrested for probation violation and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,500.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 16

■ At 12:55 a.m., Carrie L. Clasen was cited for minor in possession.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Jenni L. Kohls, 1854 Claflin Road, Apt. 16, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:10 a.m., Ryan M. Winter, 210 S. 10th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:21 p.m., Kenneth E. Lee was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 11:58 p.m., Derry L. Beck, 860 Tabor Valley Road, was arrested for

DUI, obstructing the legal process and attempting to elude police.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

■ At 12:26 a.m., Jacob L. Lowry, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 12:43 a.m., Greg L. Buchheit, Goodnow 427, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12:57 a.m., Darren J. Bindel, 1421 Cambridge Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Alyssa L. Pauly, 1835 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:49 a.m., Michelle E. Carter-Strawn, 1525 Pipher Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Andre E. Barton, 210 S. 10th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:02 a.m., Kelly V. Seevers was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:52 a.m., Christopher A. Jordan was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 10:10 p.m., David A. Steger, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1000.

### K-STATE POLICE THURSDAY, JAN. 14

■ No reports of note were made.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 15

■ No reports of note were made.

## DAILY *rewind*

*Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.*

### 'X-Files' episode didn't use K-State, Manhattan items

The "X-Files," a Fox Network program, recently set an episode in Kansas, but the episode didn't include a scene in Manhattan as was originally expected.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas Film Commission sent the network Manhattan paraphernalia such as K-State football posters, Manhattan phone books, coffee mugs, brochures

and postcards.

Becky Blake, executive vice president and director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the items were to be used as props in a scene with a hotel desk.

"We get requests several times throughout the year for props and general information about Manhattan," Blake said.

The Kansas Film Commission also was contacted by "The X-Files" for information about the state.

"For that particular show, we sent them information from Kansas to dress the set out in L.A.," said Mary McCaffrey, assistant manager of the commission.

McCaffrey said "The X-Files" had no intention of actually coming to Kansas to film.

—Jennifer Ryan

### Southern Kansas residents advised to prepare for dust

WICHITA — The wind kicks up, sucking dust from farm fields and unpaved roads into the air and darkening the sky.

A scene from the Dust Bowl of the 1930s? No, a snapshot of two days in early 1996, when dust clouds swept over Wichita and made conditions miserable for everyone and dangerous for infants and people with heart and lung conditions.

Now, health officials are advising the parents of young children and people with respiratory and heart disease to stock up on five-day supplies of medicine in case Kansas suddenly should be hit by a dust storm.

Mid-January marks the start of the "blow season," the three-month period when winds typically surpass 20 mph across parts of Kansas.

To alert residents to the problems associated with dusty air, health departments are publishing legal notices in Wichita and in Morton County in the state's southwestern corner.

The notification is part of an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which became concerned about air pollution in Wichita after dusty conditions hit the city on Jan. 28 and March 4, 1996. The city's air quality monitors recorded unhealthy air conditions on those days, residents reported clogged sinuses and inflamed

lungs, and allergists' waiting rooms were full of patients.

### Pope's visit helps city win grant to combat terrorism

ST. LOUIS — Recent terrorist acts across the country have shown that no place is safe, but officials said they'll be ready if chemical or biological weapons are unleashed while Pope John Paul II is in town.

The U.S. Department of Justice has awarded the city \$400,000 to prepare police and firefighters, who would be the first to respond to any emergency during the pope's stay. Thousands of people are expected to travel to St. Louis to see John Paul on Jan. 26-27.

"The sky's the limit of what could happen," Police Chief Ronald Henderson said.

Terrorist acts during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and a year earlier at the federal building in Oklahoma City have shown the need for such planning, he said.

On Sunday, firefighters showed off equipment paid for with the federal grant. Among the items: 40 chemical protection suits, two inflatable decontamination tents and a \$60,000 computer that can analyze vapors and instantly identify 130,000 different chemical compounds.

Mos. of the gear will be housed in a fire station in the city's Central West End. City crews will use it to supplement hazardous materials teams from the Marines and the U.S. Department of Health on call at Lambert Airport in the event of an attack during the pope's visit.

### City continues use of photo radar system for speeders

BOULDER, Colo. — The city's photo radar, under fire from speeders and a legislator who claims it is illegal, likely will be extended for four months.

City officials have said they won't decide until March 30 whether to make photo radar and photo at red lights permanent. Several Colorado cities, including Denver, are using photo radar in hopes it will slow drivers down.

Denver's photo-radar program caught an estimated 13,579 drivers speeding in its first four weeks of operation.

Asked about the costs, the acting

manager of the transportation division who oversees the demonstration said that through the end of November the city had paid \$215,390 to the vendor that provides the equipment and processing of violations.

"Based upon our initial estimate, it is running at a deficit of about \$25,000 a month," said the manager, Mike Gardner-Sweeney.

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

*Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).*

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## Town Center hires permanent manager

### Supervisor plans to fill empty spaces, bring in new business

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After three general managers in the past year and a half, Manhattan Town Center has found one to fill the position permanently.

Allen Raynor, who will oversee the daily operations of the mall, said a couple of unusual situations caused the general manager position to turn over frequently in the last year and a half, but he said he plans to stay for awhile.

"This is my home. I don't plan on going anywhere," Raynor said.

Raynor took over the position after retiring from the Riley County Police Department on Dec. 31. He had been a part-time director of security for the mall the past 11 years and said he had planned to

take over as full-time director after his retirement. Raynor said taking over the position of general manager was unexpected.

"I was only on the job a day and a half when this came up," he said. "It didn't take me long to recognize it was a good opportunity. It wasn't like I had to sever one relationship and start over. It was kind of a promotion."

Raynor said his familiarity with the mall and the community will help him be successful in the position. He said he doesn't have any new ideas or plans for the mall — he just wants to get a grasp of what is going on.

"And hopefully continue the excellent service and the opportunity for people to come

to Manhattan Town Center and have a safe and enjoyable shopping experience," he said.

Raynor did say he was going to start working with the corporate leasing division to try to fill the empty spaces in the mall.

As of now, though, there are no definite stores making Manhattan Town Center their new home, he said.

"We have several prospects," Raynor said. "There's a lot of things in the works. It's an ongoing situation."

One recent addition to the mall is enjoying success.

Cathy Hill, manager of Eddie Bauer Sportswear, which opened Oct. 1 of last year, said the store is getting a lot of business.

"I would say the main people are the male college students ver-

sus female," she said. "But, our demographic is a little bit older than college students."

Hill, who has worked at two other Eddie Bauer stores, said she liked the atmosphere of the Town Center and that she thought the store would continue to be successful.

"I think right now it looks as if everything is going to go really well, and we'll be here for a long time," she said.

While Eddie Bauer is doing well, another store in the mall is about ready to close its doors.

Co-manager Shelley Neumann said The Limited officially will close Jan. 25.

She said there only were 13 racks of clothing left, and everything in the store has been reduced in price.

**"I THINK RIGHT NOW IT LOOKS AS IF EVERYTHING IS GOING TO GO REALLY WELL, AND WE'LL BE HERE FOR A LONG TIME."**  
**CATHY HILL, MANAGER, EDDIE BAUER**



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourteen-month-old Chase Carey of Manhattan goes down the slide at City Park on Thursday afternoon. Chase was playing with his 3-year-old brother Mashall while their dad watched.

## Woolworth's building purchased by local business

By JENNIFER RYAN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The former Woolworth's building in downtown Manhattan will be revitalized this year.

Frank and Barbara Tillman recently purchased the former Woolworth's building on the corner of Fourth and Houston streets. Frank Tillman, owner of the local software development business IBX, already is working on remodeling plans for the 30,000 square foot building.

Tillman said he has many changes in mind, including adding a hallway and raising ceilings for subdivisions. These subdivi-

sions would create room for retail and office space, some of which would be used for the expansion of his own business. About 60 to 70 percent of the building would be used for office space.

Tillman said he also would like to remove some of the awning and hang more of it on the side of the building facing Houston Street. The 12,000-square-foot basement probably will be used for document storage.

"We're definitely going to add more windows and a skylight. The building has good structure, but there's a lot of touching up to do," he said.

Scott Morrill, project manager of the

Manhattan Main Street Project, said he sees this purchase as a sign of expansion for the downtown area.

"This was what we call a white-elephant building," Morrill said.

"Most of the previous owners lived out of town and maybe haven't paid enough attention to the building. We're really excited about Dr. Tillman's ownership," Morrill said.

Morrill said the Manhattan Main Street Project is ready to assist Tillman in any way he would like. The project is exploring some areas that might recall the previous building on the site, the Gillett Hotel.

The Gillett Hotel closed in 1965, and the

current building was opened in 1966. Woolworth's Department Store closed in 1982. In the early 1980s, the building was divided into five retail spaces. Morrill said the building has had problems in the past with too much depth.

"The space along the street is about 20 feet wide and 100 feet deep. Most retail businesses would like the dimensions to be opposite in order to have more window space," Morrill said.

"This is a good opportunity for retail businesses, especially some just starting up, to contact Dr. Tillman now and have the space constructed to suit their needs," he said.

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# OPINION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0731 ■ [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu)

## Opportunities abound for King observance

**M**artin Luther King Jr. is one of the greatest Americans ever to have lived. It is therefore appropriate that the man be honored with a day of observance to remember what he did for this country.

But most people just think it's a holiday. Most people think it's an extra-long weekend. Most people only think about King the night before, when they turn off their alarms.

Those people are wrong. This month's observance of King, appropriately named "A Day On, Not a Day Off," provides the entire Manhattan community with plenty of chances to show how much it appreciates King's efforts. People can participate in marches or go hear a speaker. There are also opportunities to participate in community service activities.

The university's MLK Observance Committee, led by Keener Tiffin and Pat Huggins, has done a tremendous job this year by stressing service in addition to education. The committee also does not target the observance only to black people, but to all people. The activities stress the tolerance of all people, just as King did.

Admittedly, K-State is not very diverse. This observance is not only to remember a great man, but also to educate students and make the campus more inviting to and more tolerant of minorities.

The least a person can do during the observance is simply take time to think about what King's message means today. Although it is unlikely to happen, it would be amazing to see just how much progress could be made if everyone made such minimal effort.

## OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



KELLIE FARRELL/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## If she's qualified, a woman should win Oval Office

Well, men of America, take a deep breath.

Most likely, if you're reading this, you're sitting down. If you aren't, I suggest you take a seat now. The news I bear is a blow to our ever-shrinking throne of dominance.

If you haven't heard by now, there is a possibility that (gasp) a woman will be running for president.

That's right. On Jan. 4, Elizabeth Dole, wife of former Kansas senator and presidential candidate Bob Dole, resigned her position as the president of the American Red Cross. She resigned and said, "At this most important time in our national life, I believe there may be another way for me to serve our country." She's been dropping hints on CNN's "Late Edition" and NBC's "Today Show," claiming Bob thinks he would make a good first spouse.

A woman running for president is nothing new. It has happened before. In 1872, Victoria Claflin Woodhull was the first, running for the Equal Rights Party's platform.

However, never before has a female candidate been such a serious contender. According to a Jan. 12 CNN poll — you know, one of those political polls that have the +/- 4 percent margin of error and pop up on CNN every five minutes — Dole led Texas governor George W. Bush 31 percent

to 30 percent in the New Hampshire primary. If Dole does decide to run, there is no doubt she will be one of frontrunners for the Republican nomination for president.

She has served as Secretary of the Department of Transportation, the Secretary of Labor and as the president of the American Red Cross. She was an excellent campaigner, (most would say even better than old Bob) during her husband's presidential run.

Frustration with the scandals and lies in Washington, D.C., leave Americans wanting someone different. In comes the perfect solution — someone who has never ran for, much less held, an elected office.

OK, politics aren't my specialty, nor do I believe they ever will be. I do have one question. Is America really ready for a woman president?

In the past, other countries like Great Britain, Israel, India and Turkey all have had a woman as a head of state. It's not like those countries immediately changed their flag to include pink and white, observed national shopping holidays or anything along those lines. That isn't a big worry.

The woman's place has been viewed as the homemaker for a long time. The cavewoman would kill a saber-toothed tiger while the cavewoman was at home gathering and

cleaning. After the kill, the cavewoman would prepare dinner and a couple of cold ones. Now, times have changed. That same cavewoman probably would be shipping the little cavechildren off to cave school and hurrying back to the cave to get supper ready for his executive cavewoman.

The knock on having a woman president always has been that it is a man's job. Women can't handle it. Would a woman be able to order airstrikes and send troops to action? What about those countries that still see women as second-class citizens and don't let them show their faces in public? How would they look at the United States if we had a woman as our commander in chief? These questions are enough to keep women in the homes.

With all the progress our country has made in women's rights, that thinking is out the window. Or is it? I don't think it is entirely. There are still those who follow the philosophy of Norm from "Cheers": "Women: Can't live with them, pass the beer nuts." There are guys who always are going to believe a woman has no place anywhere near Washington, D.C. These people will always exist. I just wonder how many of them are still out there.

I consider myself a regular guy. Hopefully my friends out there will say I watch football, rub sticks together to start a fire, check out Sports Illustrated swimsuit issues and do other typical guy stuff (picture a bunch of grunts like Tim Allen's on

"Home Improvement" here) just as much as the next guy. I have to admit I see nothing wrong with having a woman president.

There, I said it. I honestly don't. Just like I don't see anything wrong with having a president who is black, Hispanic, American Indian, Jewish, green, purple or even a University of Kansas graduate. (OK, that was a step too far; sorry about that.)

To me, it is more about what a person stands for rather than who they are. If Dole is going to run for president, and I feel she is the best candidate for the job, then she will get my vote in 2000.

It would be more than a shame if people voted for her just because she is a woman. Even Dole herself, at the 1984 Republican convention, said she hoped for the day a woman would be nominated for president because she was the best candidate, not just because it was time to nominate a woman. I couldn't agree more.

This is not the time in our history to elect a token president, no matter what the reason.

With all that is going on in Washington, we need someone this country can trust and believe and a person who will follow through on their promises of action. Where is John Wayne when we need him?

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail at [fj1961@ksu.edu](mailto:fj1961@ksu.edu).



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I wonder what the football program's excuse for poor graduation rates is. Maybe they were still reeling from the Texas A&M loss.

## READERS write

### K-State athletes' graduation rates not as awful as columnist suggested

Editor,

In his attempt to excoriate several Division I universities for the lack of graduation success of their black football players, Boston Globe columnist Derrick Z. Jackson relied solely on figures from the 1998 annual NCAA report on the graduation rates of student athletes. He did not visit the schools. He did not visit with student athletes or coaches at the schools. He did not consult a journal like The Chronicle of Higher Education to gain even a cursory understanding of what has taken place in the academic setting of the student athlete in the past 10 years.

Jackson quoted the report as being "... based on the percentage of athletes who entered school between the 1988-89 year and the 1991-92 year and graduated within six years." What he failed to quote is that the NCAA study also stated:

"Only student athletes who enroll as freshmen, receive athletics-related financial aid and who graduate from that institution within six years of initial enrollment are tracked. Student athletes who transfer in good academic standing and graduate elsewhere count against their original institution as not graduating and are not counted in the freshman cohort rate for their second institution."

Caution about interpretation:

Care should be taken in applying graduation-rate data to individual institutions. Also, when comparing percentages from sport to sport, some of the sets being measured are quite small. It is not uncommon for a basketball team to have only one senior, which means the graduation rate for that team for that year would be 100 percent or 0 percent, depending on whether the athlete graduated. Neither percentage would be especially significant in such a case.

The numbers from this report seem to merit the "plantation status" Jackson assigns to K-State, as well as Tennessee, Ohio State and Florida:

"Kansas State graduates only seven percent of African-American players ... it was the worst rate among the 46 teams that are either among the AP's Top 25 ranked major college teams or that played in this season's bowl games."

What is apparent from these particular NCAA numbers is that few black student athletes who entered K-State between 1986 and 1992 graduated within six years, and it could be assumed that there was little attention paid to the academic needs of these student athletes. What is not apparent is Jackson's implication that the same conditions exist for black student athletes at K-State today.

Every time he described K-State, Jackson used the present tense, e.g., "Caring, support and sincerity at K-State seems to apply only to what happens on the football field."

Jackson obviously is unaware of the academic counselors and tutors who now provide support to all student athletes at K-State, the University Experience course that is required of all first-year student athletes, library and research workshops that football players attended prior to the completion of an academic center that is now available to all student athletes.

Had the columnist spent a little more time in preparation he would have also been aware that 1) schools with small athletic department budgets were ill-prepared to provide the academic support required for the influx of Proposition 48 student athletes that began in 1984 2) the unique needs of student athletes have only garnered special attention at most universities in the past 10 years 3) there is ample documentation that football and basketball players in more successfully competitive programs are less likely to graduate than players in less successfully competitive programs.

Wildcat football fans can take comfort in the fact that most of the players tracked in the last three NCAA studies were not recruited by Bill Snyder; he inherited them. This in no way exonerates the university, or Snyder, from the academic assistance that these student athletes failed to receive.

By 1993, an academic adviser was in place to work exclusively with members of the football team who struggled academically; no mention ever was made of a player's race. The adviser was instrumental in laying the ground work for the current assistance program that takes advantage of many tutors and counselors. In 1993, I worked to create a library orientation and research workshop for first-year football players. I learned that the academic success of Wildcat football players was a priority of Snyder's from visiting with him on the subject, by seeing what was in place and because he insisted that my first workshop be attended by all football players. I also learned that Snyder had plans for an academic center long before the money was ever realized.

Jackson erred in implying that the football program at K-State continues to neglect the academic needs of student athletes. The academic assistance available to Wildcat football players is equal, if not superior, to any school in the country, and all of the players are encouraged to take advantage of it or risk the wrath of Snyder. Jackson simply was preaching to his own choir at the expense of anyone who cares about K-State.

The fact that the Collegian chose to reprint

Jackson's column suggests that all students at your university could benefit from library research instruction. With the benefits of this instruction the Collegian would be more able to distinguish between what informs its readers and what misleads them.

— Terry Ratliff  
Wamego

### Percentage of indirect overhead funds should go to support library

Editor,

A disturbing situation came to light during an interview with the dean of libraries, as reported in the Jan. 15 Collegian. The dean indicated that, in fact, the library does not receive any of the "indirect overhead funds" derived from grants that faculty win through their research efforts. These are funds awarded by such external granting agencies as the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation and NASA. They are given to universities (in addition to the direct funds to support the research) to cover a variety of expenses that arise from having research occur here, such as support for business office staff and for the library, especially journal subscriptions. Thus, the administrative exclusion of the K-State library from receiving indirect overhead funds clearly violates the purpose for which they were given.

This is not a trivial amount of money. As an example, my own research over the last 28 years has brought in a total of \$3,155,521 of direct cost funds for supplies and salaries for many undergraduate student assistants. In addition, a total of \$1,121,028 of indirect overhead funds, some definite percentage of which should have gone directly to the library for journal subscriptions in support of the research.

I hesitate to think of what would happen were someone to do an audit to determine how the indirect overhead funds actually were spent. Such lack of administrative support for journal subscriptions, when faculty have done their part to pay for them, makes a mockery of scholarly efforts by faculty to raise the quality and reputation of K-State in making personal sacrifices in family and holiday time to write grant proposals.

We therefore ask: Why were those indirect overhead funds, that faculty efforts brought in, not used for our library and the journal subscriptions that both faculty and "typical students" could use if they were available?

— Gary W. Conrad  
professor of biology

## Spokespeople promote unfair generalizations

Monica Lewinsky. The name sounded vaguely familiar when it was mentioned in conversation the other day. And yet, it was a name I couldn't quite place. Was she that sassy, new designer for Christian Dior? Or maybe Brad Pitt's new girlfriend?

No, I am not a bimbo. I know who Lewinsky is. I read the Starr Report. Because I am 22 years old, I might be perceived as a bimbo. Especially if Lisa G., an entertainment reporter, has an opinion. Lisa appeared as a guest on Fox News Channel's "O'Reilly Factor" to discuss what Generation X thinks about Lewinsky and President Clinton's trial.

Lisa said people in their 20s are just too busy shopping and dating to worry about what is happening in our nation's capitol. Those few in our generation paying attention (or too ugly to find a date), care more about how many bagels Lewinsky can eat in one sitting than any effects the trial might have on future generations.

I don't remember voting for Lisa to represent my generation, but maybe I was shopping on election day. Come to think of it, I am not even registered to vote in that election.

Lisa isn't alone in trying to speak for me. Because Jesse Jackson is the leader of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, he often is viewed as the unofficial spokesperson for black America. Patricia Ireland, the president of the National Organization for Women has been perceived as the spokesperson for women. I know a lot of women, and none of them belong to her organization.

I must have had a date the day Jackson and Ireland were selected as

spokespeople. My vote would have gone to Judd Nelson's character in the

movie "The Breakfast Club." Nelson's character doesn't look like me, but his character was thinking like me when he said, "Speak for you? I don't even know your language." I only wish Ireland, Jackson, Lisa G. and every other representative felt the same.

Everyone knows stereotypes are bad. No one, however, raises an eyebrow when these representatives speak for an entire race, generation or sex. The only way to escape being lumped together with a Lisa G. or a Ireland is to be born a white, baby-boomer male.

White, baby-boomer males are wild cards. Harrison Ford will never be asked to describe the thoughts of white males from his generation. They escape stereotypes. Apparently, each baby-boomer white male has his own opinion. So do I but because of my race, sex, minority status or age, no one asks what I think. Everyone thinks they already know. They heard my opinion from Lisa G., Ireland, Jackson or from one of my many other spokespeople.

That's about to change. Now I speak for myself. I can't tell you what biracial women think, or what 22-year-old female K-State students think or what graduates of Gardner-Edgerton High School think about the world around them. I will tell you what Danedri Thompson, the K-State student, 22-year-old female graduate of Gardner-Edgerton High School thinks.

That's it.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at [danedri@ksu.edu](mailto:danedri@ksu.edu).

## VIEWPOINT



DANEDRI THOMPSON



# King's birthday marked throughout Kansas

■ **Former student body president addresses Hutchinson celebration.**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Hundreds of Wichitans gathered Monday in a local church to remember the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and hear the call to unite against the racism he had devoted his life to fighting.

The celebration at Tabernacle Baptist Church, one of the many across Kansas, brought out old and young alike in a litany of songs and prayers that filled the sanctuary. The recurring theme was the need to put religion at the lead of the civil-rights movement.

"The reason racism and injustice still exist is because the church is divided," said the Rev. Kevin Graham, who delivered the sermon at the King celebration sponsored by the local ministerial alliance.

Graham told his congregation it was God who gave King the dream that all of his people be set free and that King spent his life trying to get the church to unite so it might erase racism. But churches remain divided — denominationally, racially, socially and economically.

"We can't expect unity in the Statehouse, we can't expect unity in the White House, we can't expect unity in our house, if the church house is divided," he said.

Again and again at gatherings around the state, the sermon was much the same.

Bernard Franklin, vice president of the National Center for Fathering and a former K-State student body president, spoke about the need for adults to spend time with their children during a celebration at Hutchinson Community

College.

"This is your day. You represent the vision that Dr. King had," he told the children in the audience. "I apologize that we don't do something more than this to make you understand that someone lived and died so we can be here today."

King "left a great legacy, much of which is not being kept or being passed on," the Rev. Earl Abel told another audience Sunday at the Orpheum Theater in Wichita.

The black community, he said, "is going nowhere fast," a condition he blamed on people foregoing their faith and failing to practice Christian values.

The social ills that plague black America — crime, drugs and poverty — are a reflection of a people who have abdicated their faith in God and forsaken growth and values for the pursuit of material goals, Abel said.

During the worst times of slavery, economic hardship and turmoil, blacks have turned to religious faith. That means educating young people and passing on the virtues of work, Abel said.

Hutchinson NAACP President Darrell Pope said affirmative action programs are being dismantled with no solutions to level the playing field for minorities.

"I feel a sense of regret and concern about the direction and condition that our country and society in general has moved toward," Pope said.

"Am I saying that all is doom and gloom? No. What I am saying is that there is no way we can accomplish the idea Dr. King's dream left us until we decide as a people to judge our fellow man by the content of his character and not by the color of his skin," he said.

## KING

■ continued from page 1

Fallon said the light being passed was the symbol of the presence and love of God.

"This is the day that I think we live up the life and dream of Dr. King. Having met Martin Luther King when he was here at K-State, he's had a great impact on my life," Fallon said.

"Non-violent action and the emphasis on love are important themes in my way of thinking to bring about social change," he said.

King had spoken at Ahearn Field House, and there was a service for him in 1968 at the All Faiths Chapel to honor his death.

Fallon said King's message needed to be shared because at the time there was violence in Kansas, both in cities and between students.

Brandon Clark, Alpha Phi Alpha historian and junior in elementary education, was the coordinator for this year's celebration, along with K-State's American Ethnic Studies Program.

Clark said he wanted to go with the traditional way of celebrating King's birthday.

"I wanted to keep it in tone with what Dr. King always wanted, to walk together in union, if only for one day," Clark said.

More than 80 people attended the memorial service, and among those was K-State President Jon Wefald. He said he was impressed by the turnout, which he said was the biggest ever.

"I think that Dr. King's celebration is a reminder of how we have to continue the struggle," Wefald said.

"It reminds us that there are people who are willing to give up their life for freedom and justice," he said.



The Rev. Daryl Martin delivers the keynote address during the memorial service. Martin said active, non-violent resistance was the way to fight against oppression.

JEFF COOPER/ COLLEGIAN

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## Turnovers hurt 'Cats in weekend UT loss

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Breakdowns by K-State are coming from areas where they are least expected.

Expected senior leadership has not materialized, and all of a sudden, the Wildcats find themselves in trouble in the Big 12 Conference race.

K-State made a season-high 25 turnovers in a 65-59 loss to Texas on Saturday — 18 of them coming from a senior quartet of Shawn Rhodes, Manny Dies, Chris Griffin and Ayome May.

"It's extremely frustrating for me," said Rhodes, who led the way with seven turnovers. "We can't accept that from the older guys. We have to be able to recognize things and not take a half to make adjustments."

Dies came off a 19-point performance Wednesday against Nebraska to score two points and get three rebounds while committing four fouls against Texas. He had four turnovers.

"You can't have one guy step up one night and step down another," Coach Tom Asbury said. "That's a problem. We can't plan on guys playing. And it's seniors as much as anyone else. You can't have a guy step down all the way."

Asbury tried to shake up his team by starting freshmen Josh Kimm and Travis Reynolds along with May, Rhodes and Tony Kitt.

That group made just three shots and had five turnovers in the first four minutes of the game.

The Wildcats also shot poorly, finishing at 37 percent.

■ See CATS on PAGE 7

## Track and field kicks off strong season

By SARAH CRAIG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State kicked off the indoor track and field season with strong showings at the Wildcat Invitational this weekend. Competition included a men's heptathlon and women's pentathlon against Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

In the heptathlon, the Cats placed the top collegiate competitor, senior Jason Williams. Williams placed third in overall competition with a score of 5374, falling behind a former Olympian and a top-10 finalist in the U.S. nationals. Junior competitor Justin Robinson placed fifth overall in the heptathlon with a score of 4965.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said that while his men's multi-event competitors gave strong performances, he expects the team to improve with the addition of two competitors who did not compete in the heptathlon this weekend.

"This is awful early in the year for multi-event athletes," Rovelto said. "Typically you don't see really outstanding performances at this time of year. We had two compete in this event, but we have two others that are about as good as there is in collegiate track and field."

"With this group of four guys, it's definitely the strongest group of any team in the

**In team competition, the men's team placed second behind Nebraska. Nebraska scored 156, K-State 112 and Oklahoma State 64. The women's team placed first, scoring 138. Nebraska had 135 and Oklahoma State 55.**

Big 12 and may prove to be the best group in the entire country."

Sophomore Thomas Weiler and senior Attila Zsivoczky did not compete.

Weiler returns having placed fourth in the Big 12 Conference meet last year, while Zsivoczky holds the highest returning collegiate score in the country in the decathlon and K-State's highest score in any heptathlon.

Rovelto said he expects this combination of athletes to give an impressive showing at the conference championship at the end of February.

In women's competition, Carmen Wright, the only K-State multi-event competitor, placed first among the collegiate athletes and second overall.

Wright, a sophomore, earned a score of 3,955, one of the top-five scores in K-State history for women's pentathlon.

"She's in very lofty company, having had that kind of score. Again, this is early for the female athletes as well, and I would certainly anticipate that she would score higher later in the year. I think she's going to prove to be one of, if not the best, athletes maybe this year as a sophomore that we've ever had here," Rovelto said.

Wright has earned personal bests in each of her five events during her first month of competition. She achieved three of these in this weekend's meet in hurdles, high jump and 800-meter run. Rovelto said that with this kind of start on the season, Wright will continue to progress.

"I think when she gets involved in more heated competition and she's a little better rested and prepared, I think she's going to have a very big score," Rovelto said.

In team competition, the men's team placed second behind Nebraska. Nebraska scored 156, K-State 112 and Oklahoma State 64. The women's team placed first, scoring 138. Nebraska had 135 and Oklahoma State 55.

Three meet records were set in this weekend's competition. Junior Emily Diederich was first in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:53.61, sophomore Annie Wetterhus was first in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:43.93, and junior Erin Anderson was first in pole vault with a height of 12-1 1/2.

## ALL-STAR STATS

Of the seven K-State seniors who played in all-star games on Saturday, wide receiver Darnell McDonald was the Wildcat who grabbed the most headlines.



**McDonald**  
Receiving: 5 rec., 96 yards  
Leading receiver on West squad

**OTHERS OF NOTE**  
Quarterback Michael Bishop  
Passing: 6-12, 93 yards, 1 interception  
Rushing: 6 attempts, -14 yards

Kicker Martin Gramatica  
30-yard field goal, 1 extra point

Running back Eric Hickson  
Rushing: 9 attempts, 22 yards, 1 TD

Stats were unavailable for cornerback Gerald Neasman, linebacker Travis Ochs and tight end Justin Swift. Hickson, Neasman, Ochs and Swift played in the All-Star Gridiron Classic. Bishop, Gramatica and McDonald played in the East-West Shrine Bowl.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

# second half SURGE

S

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

saturday night's contest between K-State and Texas was quite a battle.

For 40 minutes the two teams scrambled for loose balls, slammed balls in frustration and had disputes between opposing benches. As an animated crowd of 4,215 fans looked on, K-State prevailed 75-68.

With the victory, the Cats moved to 10-5, including only two losses out of five games in the Big 12 Conference. Texas is now 8-7, 2-3 in Big 12 play.

In the first half, Longhorns' guard Kim Lummus hit three three-pointers in a three minute span. Her shooting gave Texas an early seven-point lead.

Entering intermission, the Cats trailed by five. Both K-State and Texas shot around 50 percent. The difference early was rebounding, as K-State found itself out-rebounded 17-9.

"They were dominating us on the boards," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "Going into halftime, Patterson said Texas and its style of play was dictating the game's pace."

"I didn't feel at all as though we were playing a punch, counter-punch game," Patterson said. "I felt as though Texas was dictating every punch of that first half in terms of intensity and execution."

With 16:54 left to play in the second half, K-State started to throw some punches of its own as it went on a 17-2 run.

The Cats' run helped them build a 14-point lead. It was the play of freshman Kristin Rethman that helped ignite the run. Rethman hit three three-pointers during the stretch, and she finished the game with 17 points.

Texas coach Jody Conradt said her team needed to play more consistently.

"In this league, you can't take plays off," Conradt said. "If we could replay that one stretch, we might still be playing."

With her shooting from the perimeter, K-State point guard Essence Perry was instrumental in leading the offense. Perry said she was playing despite battling a leg injury.

"It's been bothering me a lot lately," Perry said. "But I am not going to allow injuries to take away my ability to play the game."

Patterson said Perry's 39 minutes, playing in pain, gave K-State a chance to win.

"Essence stepped up in the second half and played the type of game that we had to have to beat Texas," Patterson said.

The Longhorns would battle back to within four points, but K-State, led by forward Nicky Ramage's key foul shots at the end of the game, clinched the victory.

"I just went out there and tried to relax and focus," Ramage said. "The last one is when you win."

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE 75**  
10-5 overall, 3-2 in Big 12

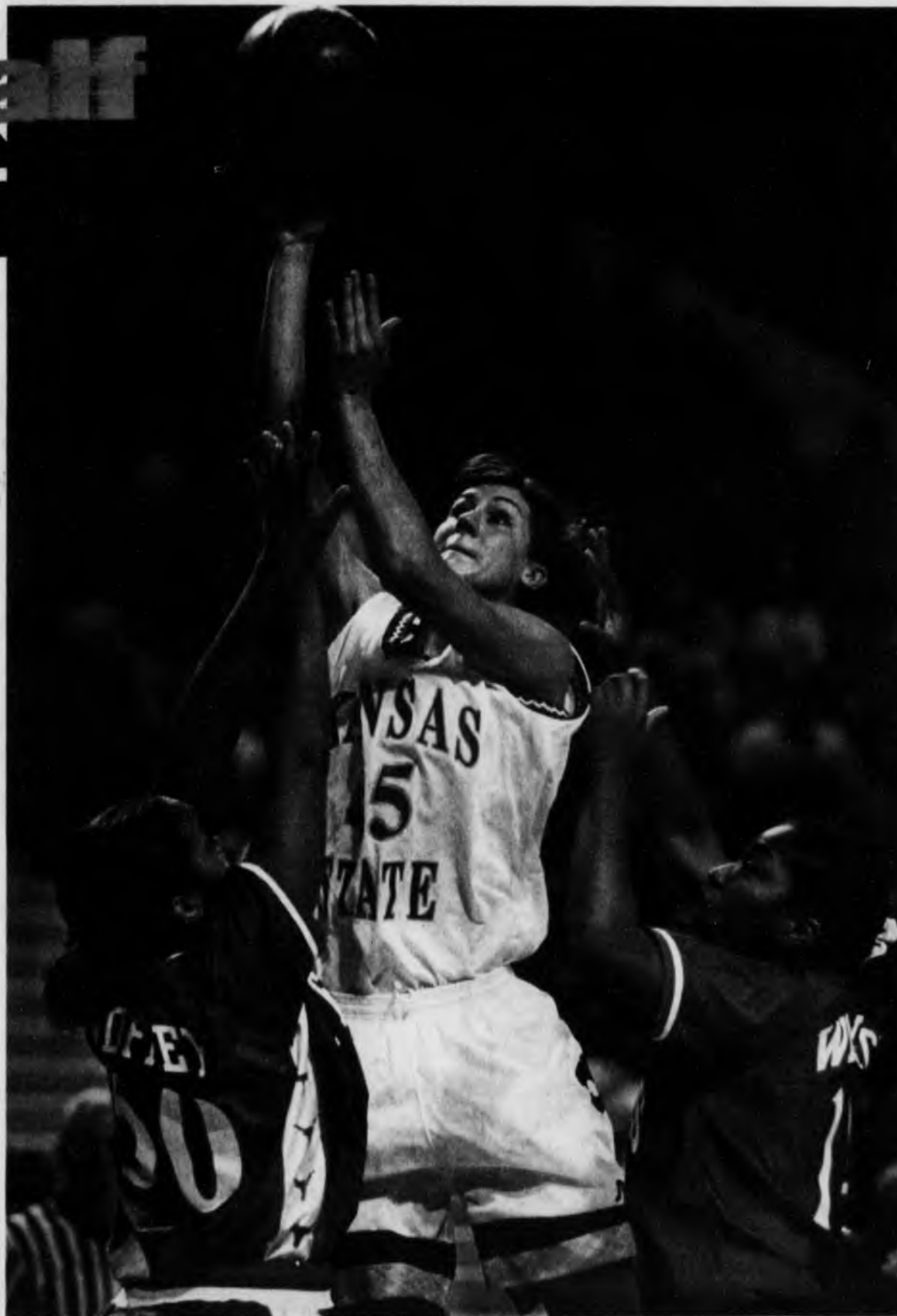
**TEXAS 68**  
8-7 overall, 2-3 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	SPT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	6-10	0-0	2-8	14	37
Ramage, Nicky	8-13	0-0	7-9	23	36
Finova, Olga	1-8	0-0	0-0	2	15
Rethman, Kristin	6-7	4-6	1-1	17	35
Perry, Essence	3-8	2-4	0-0	8	39
Woodlee, Kim	2-3	1-2	0-0	5	6
Finkes, Angie	3-5	0-0	0-0	6	30
TEAM	537	636	825		

TEXAS	FG	SPT	FT	TP	MIN
Cook, Tracy	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	12
Brown, Edina	7-13	0-0	4-4	18	36
Johnson, Rashunda	3-9	0-0	2-2	8	26
Woodie, Jo Ruth	1-8	0-0	0-0	2	28
Lummus, Kim	6-16	4-11	0-0	16	28
Wallace, Vanessa	0-2	0-0	0-2	0	14
Smith, Dee	0-2	0-0	0-2	0	11
Hill, Aisha	5-9	3-6	0-0	13	13
Brown, Taryn	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Godfrey, Dana	4-6	0-0	1-4	9	22

Halftime — Texas 26-31. Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — K-State 28 (Harris 6), Texas 40 (Brown 12). Assists — K-State 20 (Perry 6), Texas 12 (Woods, Wallace, Smith, Hill 2). Total fouls — K-State 13, Texas 14. Attendance — 4,215.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



**K-State forward Nicky Ramage drives past Texas defenders Dana Godfrey (left) and Vanessa Wallace. Ramage led the Cats with 23 points in their 75-68 victory over the Texas Longhorns on Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.**

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

## Jordan, other legends leave hoops; who will save professional basketball?

### VIEWPOINT



CRANE

I have many venues that are a possible "column-in-waiting" with all the recent events in the world of sports. The word to describe these developments is "hectic."

The biggest news to me has to be Michael Jordan hanging up his jersey for the last time.

It seems to be chic to quit something in the most-shining moments these days. Jordan followed Jerry Seinfeld's lead in retiring last week in the peak of his career. He led the "Un-beat-a-Bulls" to their third-straight title on his way to his seventh career title.

He left the game with six championship rings, 10 scoring titles, five most valuable player awards and six NBA Finals MVPs and had the highest career scoring average of all time at 31.5 points a game. As Seinfeld would say, "The list goes on, yada yada yada."

I hated to see Jordan go, as he was definitely at the top of his game. By the same token, however, he couldn't have picked a better time to quit. The NBA lockout, Phil

Jackson's retirement, Jerry Krause's horrible management and many other small conflicts and problems seemed to outweigh the chance at another championship in Jordan's eyes.

Jordan set the basketball world on its ear with his announcement. It was the last thing the NBA needed at this point. Talk about getting kicked while you are down.

Jordan is the greatest player of all time, and the league will be hard-pressed to find another professional of Jordan's caliber.

Regardless of your opinion of Michael Jordan, his stats speak for themselves. No one can dispute his accomplishments. "His Airness" is also a walking billboard off the court. Jordan is the most-recognizable man on the planet due to our capitalistic society's advertisers, who have Jordan hawking everything from long-distance service to hot dogs.

What it comes down to is this: I think this is the first step in the downfall of the NBA. Once the legends are gone and the salaries keep going up, the fans may not

come back. It took Mark McGwire to save baseball. Who's going to save the NBA? Tough call. I know this much: I don't see Karl Malone or Shaquille O'Neal doing it. Malone is a crybaby and getting up there in years, and as for O'Neal, he's too busy shooting rap videos and skipping free-throw practice.

My take is the NBA needs a new gimmick and it has to develop on the court through the teams and players. We've seen Wilt and Dr. J. The Celtics and Lakers had Bird and Magic. Jordan has reigned King of the Court in the '90s ... now what? (If it seems like I ask "what's next?" many times, well, that's how I come to conclusions these days. I ask myself what could possibly be next, think of the worst or most-ridiculous scenario and prepare myself for it.)

Jordan gave kids a lot of dreams and was a role model for millions. He deserves to hit the links with his buddies and smoke his cigars. We haven't heard the last of Jordan, and I hope we don't. He

defined professionalism and overcame a lot of things in his life, including being cut from his high school basketball team, to become the best. It provides another example of where hard work can get you.

This past weekend provided another travesty, the Mike Tyson vs. Francois Botha fight. Tyson was a great fighter, but I think he's been taking notes from MTV's "Celebrity Deathmatch." Tyson won the fight in the fifth round on a perfect punch, but he was losing the fight on all the cards.

After a lockup with the "White Buffalo" at the end of the first round, Tyson had locked arms with Botha and was pulling and twisting Botha's arm in an attempt to break it. Tyson needs some anger-control training or a leash. After all Tyson went through to try his license back, what's he doing trying to break arm in the ring?

Granted, boxing isn't a peaceful event for nuns to watch on a Saturday afternoon, but wasn't Tyson's munching on Evander

Holyfield's ear enough? What's next for this guy? Boxing's first attempted murder in the ring? Tyson needs a sport with no rules.

If Tyson does get kicked out of boxing again, I think Ultimate Fighting would be his forte. I have a better idea: ask President Clinton to pull our boys out of the Middle East and simply send Tyson after Saddam Hussein. I bet Hussein would hold hands with Iron Mike and give him a guided tour of exactly where he keeps all his toys out of fear for his life.

You know you can tell the millennium is nearing when Jordan is done, Marty Schottenheimer resigns and boxers are maiming each other in the ring. The final step will be when Charles Barkley becomes governor of Alabama. It will happen ... after all, I predicted Jesse "The Body" Ventura's win.

Eric is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications.



# Pippen to leave Bulls, boost Houston lineup

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Scottie Pippen will be traded from the Chicago Bulls to the Houston Rockets as soon as the lockout ends later this week, three NBA sources told The Associated Press on Monday.

The Bulls will sign Pippen to a deal worth \$67.2 million for five years before trading him and get forward Roy Rogers and a second-round draft pick in return, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Although the salaries for Pippen and Rogers do not match, the deal is allowable under NBA rules because Houston will have enough salary cap room to fit in Pippen's contract. His salary for this season will be \$10.6 million.

The deal will not be finalized until the lockout ends Wednesday or Thursday.

"We're not going to confirm anything," Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said. "The lockout is technically not over. We're still under lockout restrictions. No deal can officially be done until that cloak is lifted."

Pippen, a six-time champion with the Bulls, talked to the Rockets about signing with them as a free agent. It was not immediately clear why he agreed to a sign-and-trade deal, but other teams were also discussing similar deals involving Pippen with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause.

**The Bulls will sign Pippen to a deal worth \$67.2 million for five years before trading him, and get forward Roy Rogers and a second-round draft pick in return, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.**

The acquisition of Pippen should clear the way for Charles Barkley to re-sign with Houston, giving the Rockets a formidable front line of Barkley, Pippen and Hakeem Olajuwon.

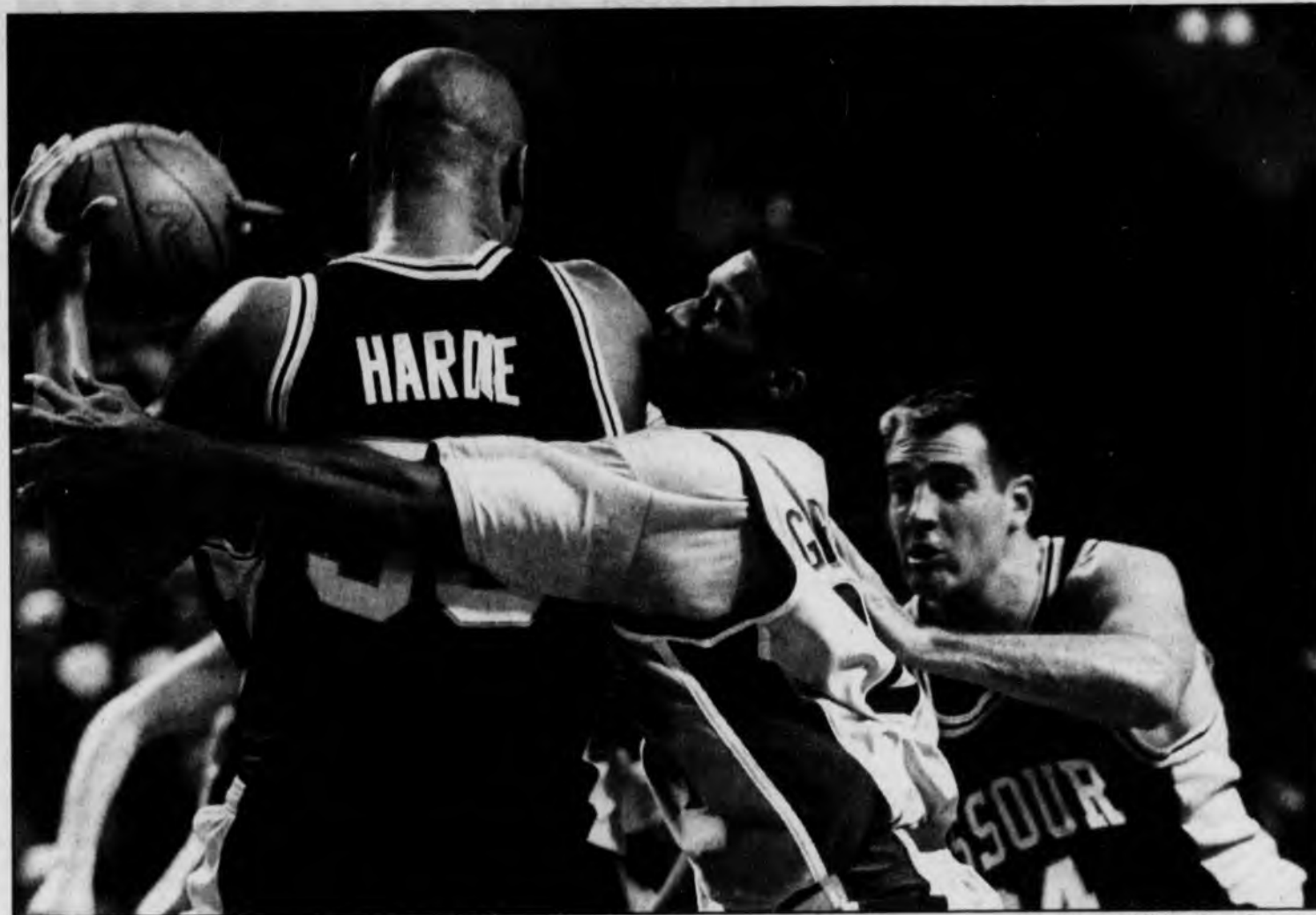
The 33-year-old Pippen has been with Chicago since the 1987-88 season when he was drafted out of Central Arkansas. Last year, he averaged 19.1 points and 5.2 rebounds per game.

The seven-time all-star forward is considered one of the top three free agents up for grabs as NBA teams prepare to open training camps delayed by the 6 1/2-month lockout.

Pippen should be in uniform for the Rockets when they play an exhibition game against San Antonio on Saturday.

The Rockets also were interested in the other top two free agents, Antonio McDyess and Tom Gugliotta.

But McDyess has ruled out Houston as a possibility, and Gugliotta appears likely to sign with Minnesota or Denver.



JILL JARSULIC / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State junior guard Cortez Groves fights Missouri center Monte Hardge (left) for the ball during conference play in Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 6. The Cats lost to Missouri, but went on to beat Texas Tech Jan. 9.

## Transfers breathe life into offense

**Tony Kitt and Cortez Groves have added power and points to the men's basketball team.**

By RICHARD SMITH  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Call them Yin and Yang. Or maybe Thunder and Lightning. Whatever the analogy, community college transfers Tony Kitt and Cortez Groves have combined to add a definite spark to the K-State attack this year.

The inside/outside combination of Groves, the Wildcats' shooting guard, and Kitt, power forward, has left opposing defenses with the difficult chore of deciding which one to zero in on.

"That's my man," Kitt said. "Cortez is good. By him being so good, it opens things up so much for me. It's that simple."

"I just have more confidence with shooting the ball, knowing he can get the rebound if I miss," Groves said. "Knowing that Tony's down there just makes me feel more comfortable."

Despite having only 17 games of Division I experience, Groves leads the team in scoring at 11.1 points per contest, while Kitt is nipping at his heels with a 10.9 average.

Coach Tom Asbury is among the many surprised by the duo's quick start.

"The majority of junior college players don't

come into a program at this high a level and have anywhere near that kind of success," Asbury said. "But, they're both really good players."

Though alike in success thus far, nearly everything else about the pair is different. Groves wears number 24, Kitt, number 42. Groves is reserved and soft-spoken, while Kitt quickly is making a name for himself as the most outgoing player on the squad. Even the paths that have led to their joint success in Manhattan are as different as night and day.

Groves, the 6-foot 5-inch junior, hails from Raytown, Mo., and grew up on the legends of KSU basketball. When his ACT scores came back lower than expected, Groves made a beeline to Moberly Community College — the same detour that Wildcat great Mitch Richmond took on his way to NBA stardom.

"I hardly knew anything about Moberly," Groves said. "I just signed because he went there."

As Groves was beginning to chase his purple-and-white dreams through America's heartland, a Charlotte, N.C., native named Tony Kitt was busy being named Elon College's most valuable player, following a season in which he led the team in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentage.

Despite putting up such productive numbers, Kitt was suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons that season.

After a year out of basketball, Kitt arrived at Colby Community College seeking a fresh start. He

found it, along with another team MVP award, by posting 20.7 points and 10.7 rebounds per game in his sophomore season.

Having found success halfway across the country, Kitt opted not to press his luck by moving again.

The 6-8 forward now pitches his tent in the lane at Bramlage Coliseum, averaging 9.4 rebounds a game, good enough to put him third in the Big 12 Conference.

"That's just natural," Kitt said. "I've got a knack for just going and grabbing the ball."

Though Groves and Kitt seem finally to have found their basketball niche, not all has been sunshine and light — or treys and offensive boards, for that matter.

Both players have struggled mightily since the beginning of Big 12 play, a stretch during which the Cats have stumbled to a 1-4 mark.

"In preseason I was great," Kitt said. "Since conference started, I've been playing like crap."

Asbury said this latest step in the transition from community college to Division I is just taking the pair a bit longer to master.

"All it takes is confidence, and they'll get it back," he said.

"Having one good game, that does it in this business," Asbury said.

Though frustrated by their recent difficulties, the players remain upbeat about the remainder of the season.

"I think I'm OK," Groves said. "I just need to step my game up."

"There's nothing that can prepare you for this level except this level," Kitt said. "This isn't juno anymore, and it's a lot harder."

"I need to turn it up a notch, and I know I can."

### CATS

■ continued from page 6

"Their scores didn't come in their set offense. The scores came in transition off steals. Thirty-one points off turnovers," Asbury said.

"In those situations, I saw no purpose, no reason. They are very athletic. They are in the passing lanes. That's going to cause a few of them, but we have an experienced enough team to be able to handle that situation."

Texas (9-8, 5-0 Big 12) had a 15-0 run in the first half that had Coach Rick Barnes wishing he could "bottle that first 11 minutes."

But the Wildcats (12-6, 1-4) had a 14-0 run, and the half ended with the Longhorns leading just 35-32.

The game stayed close throughout the second half until William Clay and Kris Clack each made two free throws in the final 30 seconds to preserve the victory.

Gabe Muoneke scored 20 points to lead Texas before leaving the game, with 1:39 remaining, with a hyper-extended left elbow.

Josh Reid scored 18 points to lead K-State.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE** 59  
12-6 overall, 1-4 in Big 12

**TEXAS** 65  
9-8 overall, 5-0 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reynolds, Travis	2-2	0-0	0-0	0	8
Kitt, Tony	2-2	0-0	4-5	8	15
Rhodes, Shawn	2-7	0-2	4-4	8	24
Kimm, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
May, Ayoma	1-7	0-2	1-2	3	22
Dies, Manny	1-3	0-1	0-0	2	19
Griffin, Chris	4-7	0-1	1-1	9	30
Reid, Josh	4-10	3-7	7-8	18	30
Groves, Cortez	3-10	0-3	0-0	6	25
Leonard, Joe	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	10
Sims, Ty	1-3	0-0	1-2	3	13
TEAM	.373	.188	.818		

TEXAS	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Muoneke, Gabe	6-13	2-2	6-9	20	29
Clack, Kris	3-9	1-5	2-2	9	34
Clay, Chris	4-13	0-0	5-9	13	32
Wagner, Ivan	3-7	2-4	0-2	8	38
Vazquez, Deluan	0-2	0-2	1-3	1	23
McColpin, Chris	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Carter, Wendell	3-5	0-0	1-2	7	14
Clay, William	2-10	1-5	2-2	7	27
TEAM	.399	.200	.688		

Halftime — Texas 35-32. Fouled out — Vazquez.  
Rebounds — K-State 39 (Field 7), Texas 42 (Reid 11). Assists — K-State 11 (Griffin 4), Texas 11 (Wagner 5). Total fouls — K-State 23, Texas 20.  
Attendance — 10,172.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

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# Serbs attack, turn back war crimes investigator

By MELISSA EDDY  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MALOPOLJE, Yugoslavia — Defying global outrage over the massacre of civilians, Serb forces pounded villages Monday with artillery. The government also ordered the American head of the Kosovo peace mission to leave the country and barred a U.N. investigator looking into the massacre.

Fighting spread Monday to northern Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels attacked a Serb vehicle, wounding five policemen in an ambush 25 miles northwest of the provincial capital, Pristina.

The defiant moves after last week's massacre of 45 ethnic Albanian civilians indicated President Slobodan Milosevic was willing to risk further international pressure in his campaign against rebels seeking independence from the main Yugoslav republic, Serbia.

NATO's supreme commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, and German Gen. Klaus Naumann, planned to fly to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade on Tuesday to warn Milosevic he faces military action unless he abides by the U.S.-negotiated Oct. 12 deal that ended seven months of fighting.

In comment broadcast on CNN, Clark said NATO could be prepared to act militarily within days or hours. "This is going to be a very clear and a very blunt message," the U.S. general said.

Kosovo's Serb minority and Milosevic's ultranationalist allies have been demanding the government crush the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army.

Tensions rose dramatically Saturday after international verifiers found the bodies of 45 ethnic Albanians, including three women and a 12-year-old boy, in a gully near the village of Racak (pronounced RAH-chak), 20 miles south of Pristina.

William Walker, the American head of the international peace verification mission, accused Serb police of the massacre, despite government claims the dead were guerrillas killed in combat.

Late Monday, the Yugoslav government, in a statement distributed by its Tanjug news agency, said Walker's comments were in flagrant violation of the agreement made with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which oversees the October agreement. The government ordered Walker to leave Yugoslavia within 48 hours.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the killings and called for an immediate investigation. The council also urged Yugoslavia to reverse its decision to expel Walker.

In Vienna, David Johnson, the U.S. ambassador to the OSCE, expressed outrage Monday over Yugoslav authorities' "scandalous attempt to present the cold-blooded

slaughter and mutilation of civilians as a military operation against terrorists."

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea called the expulsion order outrageous. He told BBC television he hoped Yugoslav authorities would "come to their senses and reconsider this unwise decision."

On Monday, Albania's parliament called on all Albanians to unite in support of the ethnic Albanian community in Kosovo. In Jerusalem, several Israeli lawmakers argued Monday that the Jewish state should break off relations with Yugoslavia over the latest massacre.

There was little sign, however, that the Yugoslav government was prepared to soften its hard-line stand. On Monday, Serb forces unleashed tank and artillery barrages on Racak and other nearby villages.

NATO threatened airstrikes last year to pressure Milosevic to call off his offensive against ethnic Albanian rebels. Ethnic Albanians form about 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people, and many want independence.

Milosevic agreed Oct. 12 to halt the offensive and begin talks with the ethnic Albanians on Kosovo's future.

Both sides, however, have rejected U.S. proposals for expanded self-rule for Kosovo. With diplomacy at a stalemate, prospects of a full-scale resumption of fighting have increased.

# Swing sweeps campus

By JODY JOHNSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The revival of swing dancing is sweeping the nation, from TV commercials to music videos. Manhattan residents now have the chance to learn the moves.

The K-State Ballroom Dance Club is offering Club Dance, a class that will teach several types of swing dancing.

The class, which begins Jan. 26, is available to anyone interested in learning about swing dance, said Josh Hernandez, instructor and graduate student in speech.

"Swing dancing has brought back a wonderful era with a lot of fun stuff like the zoot suits," Hernandez said.

The class will introduce swing-dance styles such as the West Coast Swing, the East Coast Swing, the Lindy Hop, the Shag and the Jitterbug.

"I look at all the styles of swing dancing," Hernandez said. "Every region of the country has its own style."

Throughout his life, Hernandez has traveled around the country to learn many different dance styles. He travels several times a year to do research and keep up with the latest dance trends.

"I keep in touch with the ballroom community around the country," he said. "I stay on top of the new steps that are out there so Manhattan can get the new information."

The class is open to beginners as well as more experienced dancers.

"Everybody can do it," said Sara Saunders, senior in elementary education and Hernandez's dance partner.

Saunders and Hernandez, who have won several dance competitions together, said the class is a good way to improve communication with others.

"Swing is a great way to be involved with other people socially," she said. "It doesn't have to be serious or boring, and it's a great date activity."

Saunders said a lot of people are intimidated by dancing because they don't have a lot of experience.

"A lot of people are scared to move," she said. "This is a great way to get started."

Class sizes are small so each student can receive the individual attention

els," he said.

Hernandez also focuses on giving students the opportunity to dance with different partners, which teaches them to be stronger and more confident with the moves.

Along with being a fun social activity, swing dancing is a great way to stay in shape, Saunders said.

"It's really exhausting," she said. "You have to have muscular strength to be quick and to react."

Hernandez said he is excited about bringing couples from his classes with him to competitions.

He said he'd like to see K-State's dance club enter competitions in the next few years.

"I'd like to see K-State winning trophies and bringing ballroom dancing into more popularity here," he said.

Hernandez also will be teaching swing dancing Tuesday evenings at Lucky Brewgrille.

"All the steps I'm teaching this semester will be perfect for Manhattan, because no one here knows them," he said.

Hernandez said he often relates communicating with a dance partner to his debate work in college.

"Dancing is like verbal communication," he said. "Sometimes we have to yell. Then eventually, as communication improves, we only have to whisper. That's when it becomes magic."

Hernandez's eight-week course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The class will cost \$60 for couples and \$35 for singles. The cost includes a syllabus, guest instructors, competitions and parties.

Sign-up sheets will be posted this week in the K-State Student Union. The first 50 couples to sign up will receive a free one-hour private lesson with Hernandez, he said.

**"DANCING IS LIKE VERBAL COMMUNICATION. SOMETIMES WE HAVE TO YELL. THEN EVENTUALLY, AS COMMUNICATION IMPROVES, WE ONLY HAVE TO WHISPER. THAT'S WHEN IT BECOMES MAGIC."**

—JOSH HERNANDEZ,  
INSTRUCTOR AND  
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SPEECH

needed to learn the dances. He said the attention allows students to understand the moves quicker.

"We want to make sure the couples know their steps well," he said.

Antonia Pigno, the club's faculty adviser and a student in the class, said it is a great activity.

"Anyone can join the classes," Pigno said. "It's a lot of fun and it's very aerobic."

The class involves teaching the dance steps several different ways to allow the students to perform the dances to fast and slow music. Hernandez said the goal is to allow students to perform the dances in a variety of settings and to give them options with different types of music.

"When you go to a club, you have a mixture of music, and you have dancers with different experience lev-

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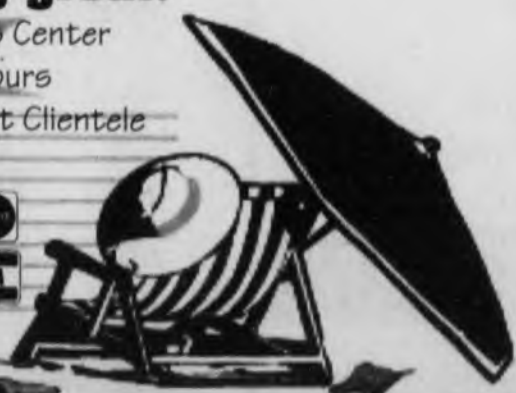
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# DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1999

9

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE  
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Lab rat's challenge  
5 Bribe  
8 Bear's hangout  
12 Biblical king  
13 "— seen enough"  
14 "Topaz" author  
15 Something suitable  
17 Unskilled laborer  
18 Undeniably  
19 A cont.  
20 Ahab's foe  
21 Brown-capped mushroom  
22 Story of a lifetime  
23 Br'er Fox's creator  
26 They wake people up  
30 On  
31 "And — the opposite shore..."  
32 Belafonte hit  
33 Gossips' activity  
35 Appor-  
36 Sea flyer

DOWN  
37 "Bel — Bist du Schon" marshal  
38 Man behind the wheel  
41 Petrol  
42 Chartres chum  
45 Winglike  
46 Baked goodies  
48 Be  
49 "2001" computer  
50 "Sesame Street" denizen  
51 Start for dust or gaze  
52 Dander  
53 Mayberry  
54 Lawyers' due  
55 Peruke  
56 Royal wine server  
57 Chignon  
58 Scott  
59 Joplin's style  
60 Timetable abbr.  
61 Throng  
62 Cranberry territory  
63 "Down"  
64 Catcher's place  
65 Turf  
66 Hostel  
67 Annoy  
68 Thickest file folder? (abbr.)  
69 Canadian emblem  
70 Succumbs to gravity  
71 Hit bottom  
72 Coffee  
73 Gum-yielding legume  
74 Related  
75 Fix  
76 Brit's expletive  
77 Greek X  
78 Khan title

Solution time: 27 mins.

SHU PIT IDOL  
KEPI ERR NINA  
IRON AMA VEIP  
PANDA AMBI  
ESP POSADA  
BELLHOP SIZED  
ALAI TUT BOLD  
BAMBI TWELVES  
ANALOG ORE  
ENID GIVEN  
JEDI LOB NERO  
AMEN DOE KNIT  
GUNK ARE TEE

Yesterday's answer  
46 Greek X  
47 Khan title

Andy Oyer, senior in history and business administration, performs with his band, Last Call, Saturday night at Rowdy Trouty's in Aggieville. Last Call plays cover songs of popular music and takes many requests from the audience.

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGEIAN



## nothing Original

Last Call doesn't write music. The group's success comes from doing just the opposite.

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Singers, songwriters and small-time musical acts around Manhattan spend a great deal of time in their quest to become the area's next hot new band. Then there's the cover band Last Call.

A familiar name in Aggieville for almost three years, Last Call is a bit different than other local bands, due to the fan base it has developed by playing anything but original music.

"That's our secret," said lead vocalist Andy Oyer, senior in history and business administration. "Most people are trying to make it with their music, but we just don't want to."

Erin Ferriter, junior in public relations and back-up vocalist, said Last Call was able to attract fans without much effort.

"I don't think we've put up a single poster on campus to promote ourselves," she said.

The members of the band said the idea behind their success is simple: no one wants to hear original music at the bar scene, so they don't play it.

"It's hard to get people to listen to original stuff," Ferriter said. "When people go to the bars, they just want to be able to relax and drink and sing along with the band."

This philosophy has earned the band notoriety beyond Manhattan. Last Call has had play dates in Lawrence, Pittsburg, Kan., and soon it will perform at Eskimo Joe's in Stillwater, Okla.

Last Call formed a few years ago when Oyer and a friend, guitarist Chris Hendrix, senior in business finance, came to K-State.

The band had a smooth start, as the two had been playing together since high school. Difficulties arose in Last Call's search for a female vocalist; Ferriter is Last Call's fourth female vocalist in the past three years.

"We had a few problems in the beginning, but then we met Erin through a mutual friend," Hendrix said.

Ferriter said she was more than happy to join the act. "Those guys are really talented. It takes them less than a day to learn to play a song they just heard on the radio," she said.

Over the years, Last Call has become a familiar name at local drinking establishments such as Bowinkle's Sports Bar, Rusty's Last Chance Bar & Saloon, 12th Street Pub and Rowdy Trouty's. The band's skill with giving someone else's song a completely different twist has fooled more than a few fans into thinking Last Call writes original material.

"We've been asked to record a few times, but we don't have any plans to do that," Oyer said.

While the band plays old favorites, such as "Brown-Eyed Girl" and "The Day the Music Died," there have been frequent requests for material from Pearl Jam, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls and even Adam Sandler.

Last Call's ability to play such a wide variety of music, from gloomy alternative rock to pop-country, gives lovers of different genres a chance to hear a little of what they want in every show.

While it might seem the band gets a lot of exposure around Aggieville, Last Call's shows have a certain element of fun that keeps audience members listening, which was apparent during its concert at Trouty's on Saturday evening.

"The Trouty's crowd can really get into their shows," said Bob Rein, bartender at Trouty's, as he watched an audience member stand on her bar stool and scream requests.

Another interesting aspect of Last Call's shows is the addition of guest musicians.

During Saturday's performance at Trouty's, an audience member requested the chance to sing along and a friend of the band's lent a hand in the instrumental department.

"We have friends that come and ask to play with us only once or twice a semester, but we love having them with us," Hendrix said.

After many semesters together, this semester will be the band's last. Oyer and Hendrix will graduate in May and move on to the business world. Ferriter might retire due to problems with her vocal cords. Oyer, however, said he is eager to pass on the torch to any other hopeful cover artists.

"I'd like to encourage other bands to do this," Oyer said. "It helped pay my way through college."

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only). A King Features service, NYC.

1-19 CRYPTOQUIP

F'J BHO MVA XSAMXPW  
HSFMVNAMFG MAHGVAS  
QSCCKHKWO VHJ HTO  
TPNKAS CX QSCKWANB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS BUTCHER WAS EXCEPTIONALLY DOWNBEAT: HE ALWAYS EXPECTED THE WURST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

2 weeks till the slackers stop coming to class and there is parking available.

## 'The Faculty' a decent flick

High schoolers fight alien teachers.

By M.A. LOROFF  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Most students have had a teacher whom they dubbed a little weird, but the students at Herrington High School in "The Faculty" truly have bloodsucking teachers.

In this sci-fi thriller written by Kevin Williamson ("Scream") and directed by Robert Rodriguez ("Desperado," "From Dusk Till Dawn"), six high school students must stop aliens from taking over their school and eventually the world.

The movie combines classic sci-fi tales such as "The Puppetmaster" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" to create an alien being capable of taking over the earth. The aliens are taking the world by surprise and are coming in quietly through the residents of a small town.

Someone, of course, has to

stop them. Enter the six stereotypical high school heroes: the dumb jock (Shawn Wayne Hatosy) who wants to be smart, his prissy cheerleader girlfriend (Jordanna Brewster), the streetwise genius (Josh Hartnett), the sugary sweet southern belle (Laura Harris), the outcast girl (Clea DuVall) and the high school geek (Elijah Wood).

The movie begins when the high school football coach (Robert Patrick) becomes possessed by aliens and starts converting the school employees into his minions. Soon the entire faculty is enslaved by the aliens, including the school nurse (Salma Hayek, who has made at least a cameo appearance in all of the Rodriguez movies I've seen).

By this time, the six students realize something is wrong at the school and start to piece things together. They find the aliens' weakness is

constantly needing to be rehydrated. This means the aliens drink water all the time; just watching the movie makes you thirsty. I suggest you buy a large drink at the concession stand before seeing this movie.

Once the aliens' weakness is found, the students know they can kill the aliens by dehydrating them. This can be done by using a caffeine substance that the streetwise kid sells to his schoolyard chums. The problem is the townspeople are controlled by one head alien, and the students have to find who the leader is before it's too late.

The movie will keep you on the edge of your seat and contains enough blood and gore to keep it interesting without being entirely too cheesy and disgusting. The ending is obvious and a little too exaggerated, but the movie is worth seeing even if you don't make it to the box office.

The soundtrack to the movie contains a lot of good songs, including a remake of Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall."

## Booksellers, other retailers enjoy high profits from Clinton scandal

By JUSTIN VANNETT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

While politicians are trying to wrap things up in the President Bill Clinton impeachment trial, online booksellers and other businesses are making money as a result of the scandal.

All one has to do is go to any online bookseller to find books about the trial. Local retailers carry anything from books to unique novelty items as well.

"We sold quite a few of the Starr reports when it first came out," said Cynthia McKee, book manager at Hastings Book, Music and Video. "We have also had a few people ask about Rehnquist's book, 'Grand Inquests: The Historical Impeachments of Justice Samuel Chase and President Andrew Johnson.'"

Online book sellers have books and videos covering the trial.

Amazon.com lists five books and two videos directly related to the trial. There are 82 listings for books covering impeachment, from Senator William Blount, who was the first member of the U.S. govern-

ment to be impeached; to President Andrew Johnson, the only other president ever impeached. Even those companies associated with the trial are seeing an increase in sales.

DKNY, Coke, Gap and Barnes and Noble all have received attention for their part in the trial. Monica Lewinsky wore a beret from DKNY and a dress from Gap, both of which have seen increases in sales since the Starr Report was released. According to its Web site, Gap saw an increase of 18 percent in comparable store sales in September, the month Lewinsky's semen-stained dress was released as evidence in the trial.

Sales of 19th-century poet Walt Whitman's book of poems "Leaves of Grass" are up, as are other books and compact discs mentioned in the report.

Many people involved are making money off the scandal, and that raises concerns for some.

"It's gotten too much attention anyway," said Amy Matlack, freshman in music education. "Selling stuff online is just another way to make money off what shouldn't have been a big deal anyway."

## THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



## dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS







## REFLECTIONS

Reflections off of the windows of Durland Hall send splashes of light across the nearby sidewalk.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Program offers job training, personal help

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three years ago, Karen Hughes was working as a housekeeper at the Holiday Inn Holidome. With the help of the Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program, however, she received office-skill training and is now a receptionist for Manhattan Family Physicians.

"This is like a spin-off from SRS (Social Rehabilitation Services)," Hughes said. "The community needs it because so many single parents and homemakers have had a job, and this is a way to better themselves."

The New Directions agency was established five years ago to help individuals get job training and help in their personal development after their education is complete.

The Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program runs through this

agency. Cynthia Shanley, executive director of New Directions, said the program enables those who have at least a high school diploma to receive help in résumé writing, interviewing and help with problems such as anger, time management and building self confidence.

Job training is also available through this program with classes at Manhattan Area Technical College, Cloud County Community College and Highland Community College. Single parents enrolled in the program are eligible to receive financial assistance from New Directions to pay for tuition and books.

"We work closely with SRS, Head Start and Even Start," Shanley said. "Anyone who they think needs help comes to us, and we teach them how to manage work, school or to get a better job."

The program operates through the Carl Perkins Education Grant, which helps the program pay for classes, child care for those attending class and mileage for those who transport other students. There are about 200 students enrolled in the program, and Shanley said 90 percent of these are female.

"I work individually with a person so they may achieve satisfaction in their personal and job life," Shanley said.

However, because of the restructuring of the grant by the federal government, the program is in jeopardy.

Shanley said the definition of a displaced homemaker is not as specific in 1998 legislation as it was in 1990. This means that although the same amount of money still exists, the state will control it. The program is slated to end June 30.

"Because of the new legislation, individuals will not have the services to assist

them in getting past barriers and obstacles as before," Shanley said.

Hughes, who is also the regional liaison for the Single Parents/Displaced Homemakers Program, said clients still can go to SRS for assistance, but they won't receive the job training and personal development they would from New Directions.

"SRS cannot provide for a client the development skills, whereas New Directions can," Hughes said. "I wish the legislators would change their minds and let the grant be continued."

Shanley is looking into new legislation or contracts with SRS or the Job Training Partnership to keep the program operating.

"Without this program, individuals won't obtain training, education or support services that New Directions gives to reach a happy result," Shanley said.

## Grant money buys laptops for police

Computers will allow officers more time in the field, less on paperwork

By KELLY FURNAS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Law-enforcement officers on campus will be spending more time in the field and less time in the office due to technology upgrades that allow them to do paperwork in their patrol cars.

The K-State Police have received grant money that is being used to install laptop computers into all four patrol cars. When the computers are operational, officers will not need to go to the department's headquarters, located in Edwards Hall, each time they need to fill out paperwork.

"It's to keep the officers on the street more," said Capt. Robert Mellgren, assistant director of K-State Police. "They will be able to do anything they would do in the office in the car."

The department received an initial \$13,125 grant in October from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

Last month, the department received an \$18,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Community Oriented Policing Services under the 1998 Making Officer Redeployment Effective program.

Six other communities in Kansas received COPS grants, which allow police departments to upgrade equipment or hire personnel to let officers spend more time for community policing.

The agencies are supposed to become more efficient, with officers spending more time on patrol. The other communities receiving grants are

Cherryvale, Emporia, Garden City, Lenexa, Ottawa and the University of Kansas.

Mellgren said he hoped the COPS grant would allow the laptop computers to become even more effective.

"This is the first step of a long objective," he said. "Hopefully, everything will be put in the office from the car."

The computers eventually could be able to retrieve vehicle and license information — information that traditionally has been gathered over the radio from police headquarters. If this information was uploaded instead of being broadcast, it would prevent people from using police scanners to eavesdrop.

"It allows the suspects a little more privacy," Mellgren said. "And the computer system is completely secure. There's no way it would go online without the security."

Further down the road, the computers might even be hooked up to the national crime database and be able to retrieve criminal information instantaneously.

Mellgren said the chief benefit of the upgrade is being able to keep officers in the field.

"Officers can respond a whole lot faster if they're in the car," he said. "We're basically just modernizing our department to catch up with the rest of the industry. It's for the betterment of the officers, staff and the entire university."

So far, campus police have one car configured for the computer, although it still needs to be installed. Mellgren said he hopes to have all patrol cars fully operational by July.

**"OFFICERS CAN RESPOND A WHOLE LOT FASTER IF THEY'RE IN THE CAR. WE'RE BASICALLY JUST MODERNIZING OUR DEPARTMENT TO CATCH UP WITH THE INDUSTRY."**

**CAPT. ROBERT MELLGREN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR K-STATE POLICE**



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**020**

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**115**

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**120**

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**145**

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**ONE MALE needed**, central air, cable TV, washer/dryer, own room. \$180/month plus one-third utilities. 532-4695 or 776-9841.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share four-bedroom house. One-fourth bills, close to campus, on-site laundry, pets considered, \$200/month. 537-9813.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**, close to campus on Anderson. Call (785)238-8666.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** \$225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house close to campus. 539-7059.

**150**

## Sublease

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Sublease from mid-December-August. Duplex, across from campus, furnished. One-fourth bills, rent \$220/month. Call 565-9767.

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**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.



**255**

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**310**

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**\$20/HOUR, PART-TIME/FULL-TIME.** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info.info-machine.com.

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**21ST CENTURY Dairy.** Linn, Ka. is currently taking applications for both full and part-time positions at their Linn Facility. Competitive wages and benefits offered on full-time as well as part-time positions. For further information and application call (785)494-2910 or (785)348-5676.

**ADVERTISING SALES:** Manhattan's leading radio stations, KMAN, K-ROCK, and 8-104.7 have an immediate opening for an account executive in our

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The part-time teller hours are 11:30-5:30 M-TH, 11:30-6:00 F, 8:30-12:00 Sat. Adjustments to the daily start time will be considered for working around a college class schedule. Qualified applicants must have a previous cash handling, customer service and selling skills. Please submit resume to: Capitol Federal Savings, Attn.: Human Resources, P.O. Box 826, Salina, KS 67402-0826. BOE/MFD

**sales department.** Candidates should be organized, enjoy problem solving and have excellent people skills, sales experience with at least one year radio advertising sales preferred but not required. Send resume with cover letter to: Jennifer Hardy, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an equal opportunity employer, EOE.

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**CITY OF MANAHTAN KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER.** Starting Salary: \$5,500/hr. Academy begins May 17, 1999. Experience Required: Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid drivers license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours under graduate or 6 hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 no later than Monday, January 25, 1999, with employment to begin May 17, 1999. EOE M/F/O/D.

**COMPUTING LAB Assistant:** The operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 15-30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the university computing labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential given preference. Must be available to work in early morning and/or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applications available in room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5p.m., 1/22/99. Call

**HUMAN SUBJECTS** needed for research project. One two-and-a-half hour session per subject for \$15. Sign up Tuesday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in 64 Seaton Hall, IER Main Office. No calls please.

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**LUNARTUNES** is looking for motivated people for disc jockey positions for spring. Contact Dan Schirer at 776-9140.

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**FOOD CART Assistant:** Hours are 10:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Mon-Fri. Responsibilities include delivery, replenishing food supplies and giving cart attendants meal breaks at three satellite carts within the K-State campus environments. Must have a valid Kansas drivers license. Apply in person only at Chartwells, 121 K-State Student Union. No calls accepted. EOE/AA.

**HELP WANTED.** Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

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**SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL: CITY OF MANAHTAN, KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION AND DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.** Starting salaries: various (temporary full and part-time opportunities). Position listing: Sports umpires, referees and instructors; arts/crafts; swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage, sound and lighting technicians. Special requirements: Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. Closing date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. EOE M/F/O/D

532-4941 for more information.

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**PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION** help needed, experience necessary, 587-7082.

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**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT** Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems office. Assist full-time programmer/analysts with various maintenance and modifications/enhancements to university administrative software applications. Sophomore standing in CIS or MIS curricula. Knowledge of COBOL and MVS/JCL helpful. Contact Shirley Unkeis at 532-7850, e-mail to [sau@ksu.edu](mailto:sau@ksu.edu) or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: January 29, 1999.

**STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN** in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at [applegaa@k-state.edu](mailto:applegaa@k-state.edu) or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

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## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

In an interview, Daschle acknowledged the Democrats apparently have lost their fight with majority Republicans to conclude the trial without live testimony from witnesses.

But the potential results were still being hotly disputed.

"Once we say we have to have witnesses, then it seems to me we've given up the ability to tell the House or White House how to present their case," Daschle said.

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said anew that the Clinton side is ready to argue its case without witnesses even though live testimony might bring "exculpatory information" to the Senate. "I'll repeat again, the one thing that bringing witnesses into this case will definitely do is extend and delay this process," he said.

Kyl, who said he believes other Senate Republicans would endorse his views, called Daschle's comments "totally inconsistent with the rules. ... He appears to say it's all or nothing — if witnesses are called, there's not much the Senate can do about controlling it. That's just not true."

The Arizona Republican said the Senate could reject witnesses and added, "There clearly were discussions in our conference about ways salacious material could be handled. The Senate has the ability to set limitations on that."

"I cannot believe the White House will engage in tactics that would deliberately and obviously delay the process. I think it's more of a bluff and bluster," Kyl said.

Meanwhile, fresh polling indicated most Americans are not impressed by any of the situation.

According to a survey released Monday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, a steady two-thirds of Americans want it all to end with Clinton still in office and less than one-third are paying close attention.

The only participant who got even a 50 percent approval rating for his handling of the impeachment process was Chief Justice William Rehnquist — and only 19 percent could identify him by name.

After the White House finishes its presentation Friday or Saturday, the

## Time magazine story spotlights Emporia's take on impeachment

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA, Kan. — President Clinton's defenders have often said his impeachment trial in Washington has forged a "disconnect" between politicians and everyday America.

"Disconnect?" asks Emporia City Manager Steve Commons in this week's edition of Time magazine, hitting newsstands Monday. "You make the assumption there was a connection in the first place. In the end we function on our own."

The east-central Kansas community of about 25,000 people is spotlighted in the national magazine, which sent reporters to the city to watch the impeachment debate from a distance

and gauge public response.

Time reporters spent last week talking with residents and interviewing local leaders.

The magazine also highlighted The Emporia Gazette, whose headlines last week were dominated not by Clinton's trial but by a local grade school principal who was arrested on suspicion of marijuana possession.

The principal resigned soon after his arrest, to which the Gazette editorialized that he had "actually set a better example for our children than a certain scandal-plagued president."

"What was probably his last act as an educator — his resignation — may carry the strongest lesson," the editorial said. "Actions have consequences."

**"THE ONE THING THAT BRINGING WITNESSES INTO THIS CASE WILL DEFINITELY DO IS EXTEND AND DELAY THIS PROCESS."**

— JOE LOCKHART

WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY

Senate will submit questions in writing to both sides, to be read by Rehnquist as presiding trial officer.

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Daschle have agreed on a format that would divide the time for questions — limited to 16 hours — equally between Republicans and Democrats, switching back and forth between the two sides every two hours, a Lott aide said.

The questions will be reviewed by each party to avoid at least some repetition. Before each question, Rehnquist is expected to name the senator who asked it.

The trial rules provide for a two-step process on witnesses. Each side would submit a proposed list of those to be questioned in depositions — and each list could be accepted or rejected in its entirety.

In the second step, there would be a

vote on each deposed witness to decide whether he or she should testify before the Senate.

Clinton's lawyers will use past testimony, federal laws and the Founding Fathers' own words to dispute the prosecutors' case that the president lied under oath or obstructed justice and should be removed for it, administration officials said.

## Tiahrt honored by pro-life group

■ March for Life banquet will feature Kansas congressman as speaker.

By LIBBY QUAID  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republican Rep. Todd Tiahrt will be honored Friday as an up-and-coming abortion foe during a Washington dinner following the annual march marking the anniversary of legalized abortion.

Tiahrt, a conservative elected to Congress in 1994 with support from Wichita, Kan., abortion opponents, will be the featured speaker and will receive an award from the March for Life Fund. More than 900 activists attended last year's Rose Dinner, held 25 years after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision.

The Kansas lawmaker "is one very prominent member of the upcoming generation of pro-life workers on Capitol Hill," said Nellie Gray, president of the March for Life Fund.

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Tiahrt in 1998 amended a major foreign aid bill to block U.S. aid to overseas governments that force women to be sterilized, have abortions or use contraceptives. Abortion foes and abortion rights advocates alike agreed on compromise language that didn't even contain the word "abortion," instead defining the word "voluntary."

The measure's opponents worried

that it might prevent a woman who opts to be sterilized from getting free medical checkups or meals afterward.

Tiahrt also urged federal officials to investigate reports of taxpayer-funded abortions in the District of Columbia, Gray noted.

The appropriations amendment is a prime example of the watchdog role Tiahrt is shaping for himself on abortion and other issues that spark discord, particularly among members of contentious Kansas Republican Party.

"I'm not afraid of the debate, but we are a government of consensus," Tiahrt said in an interview last week. "I like to find things we can move forward on, rather than the things which hold us back."

Tiahrt said he doesn't plan to initiate abortion-related legislation this year: "I watch to make sure they don't sneak something in."

"Basically, I've watched to see that our taxpayer dollars don't go to fund somebody else's abortion," he said. "I think that's pretty widely accepted across the nation."

Saying the state party is "98 percent friends, and sometimes we think we're 2 percent enemies," Tiahrt said disagreements over abortion can be worked out in legislation.

"I try to be in the 98 percent," he said.

The definition of "voluntary" for Planned Parenthood International, that's a 98 percent issue. That's what I've tried to focus on, what brings us together rather than pulls us apart," Tiahrt said.

David Gittrich, executive director of Kansans for Life, the state's largest anti-abortion group, put it this way: "Rather than argue on an ideological level, he's very much more practical in applying it."

"Todd is up there doing what he knows he can do; he's not trying to reverse all of Washington at one time," Gittrich said.

That approach would benefit Tiahrt should he decide in the future to seek statewide office — an option for which he is laying the groundwork with plans to set up his own fund-raising committee.

Tiahrt is aligned with religious conservatives, who in 1998 lost several battles with party moderates, from the gubernatorial primary to leadership of local precincts.

But he maintains good relationships with Gov. Bill Graves and other GOP moderates, both in Topeka and on Capitol Hill.

Meanwhile, debate over abortion is likely to flare up this year. The Kansas Supreme Court refused to review last year's confusing law to prohibit so-called partial-birth abortion, which set the stage for yet another legislative debate.

The first Rose Dinner, held 17 years ago, honored another conservative Republican, North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms.

Tiahrt said he was surprised at the honor.

"I didn't think they really knew who I was," he said.

## ALAMO

■ continued from page 1

at the game as usual. If we had gone to the Fiesta Bowl, we would have been a lot more rowdy."

Fans who have been to the other bowl games noticed a difference not only in San Antonio but also around Manhattan.

"It was unbelievable to participate in atmosphere as exciting as the Fiesta Bowl in 1997," Jeff Urban, sophomore in business, said.

Speak out.

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## CONFERENCE WIN?

The men's basketball team looks to break its Big 12 Conference losing streak against Colorado tonight.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



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**JANUARY 20, 1999**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 79  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Clinton speech highlights Social Security

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton, standing before a Congress torn over his fate, proposed Tuesday to protect Social Security with the budget surpluses that Republicans are eyeing for tax cuts. He also said the government will sue the tobacco industry for smokers' health costs.

On a day of high drama that shifted from his daytime trial in the Senate to his prime-time State of the Union address, Clinton made no mention of the sex-and-lies case that led to his impeachment and imperils his presidency.

With the economy booming and the budget balanced, Clinton said America's achievements are sometimes overlooked in the clash of controversy.

Several Republicans boycotted the 77-minute speech; Chief Justice William Rehnquist, presiding over Clinton's trial, also stayed away.

Republicans, in their response to the president's speech, said the nation's business would not be hurt regardless of the outcome of Clinton's trial.

"Our country is not in crisis," Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., said. "No matter what the outcome of the president's situation, life in America will go on."

Clinton opened his address by recalling the admonition of new House Speaker Dennis Hastert for Republicans and Democrats to work in a spirit of bipartisanship. "Mr. Speaker, let's do exactly that," the president said.

In the ornate House chamber where he was impeached one month ago on a party-line vote, the president was received with respect and interrupted by applause 95 times.

Democrats were most enthusiastic. Two of his harshest Republican critics — House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Texas — sat stonily side by side.

Demanding that Washington reserve \$4 trillion in expected budget surpluses to shore up Social Security and Medicare programs, Clinton said, "First things first."

In a new salvo against smoking, Clinton said the Justice Department will sue the tobacco industry. He also is seeking a 55-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes. "Our children are targets of a massive media campaign to hook them on cigarettes," Clinton said.

Clinton also urged spending billions of dollars for new programs in child care, education, crime-fighting, the environment and the Pentagon. He also called for raising the minimum wage by \$1 an hour over two years to \$6.15.

"With our budget surplus growing, our economy expanding, our confidence rising, now is the time for this generation to meet our historic responsibility to the 21st century," Clinton said. "Let's get to work."

Clinton's speech came eight hours after White House lawyers began defending the president in the Senate trial, arguing he was innocent of the charges against him and must not be removed from office.

On education, the president said he would send Congress a plan that for the first time holds states and school districts accountable for their progress and rewards them for results.

Schools that fail to comply could lose some of the \$15 billion the federal government spends on education.

In his remarks on foreign policy, Clinton said the United States will continue to contain Iraq's Saddam Hussein. "And we will work for the day when Iraq has a government worthy of its people," Clinton said. In the aftermath of the killing of more than 40 ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, Clinton said the United States and its NATO allies "are pressing the Serbian government to stop its brutal



CLINTON

### ■ On Social Security:

"I can tell you that one of the greatest concerns of our generation is our absolute determination

not to let our growing old place an intolerable burden on our children and their ability to raise our grandchildren.

"Our economic success and our fiscal discipline now give us the opportunity to lift that burden from their shoulders, and we should take it."

### ■ On the minimum wage:

"The most basic tool of all is a decent income. So let's raise the minimum wage by a dollar an hour over the next two years.

"And let's make sure that women and men get equal pay for equal work by strengthening enforcement of the equal-pay laws."

## Legislators want more details on Clinton plans

By **LIBBY QUAID**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kansas GOP lawmakers heard President Clinton's ambitious new agenda on Tuesday and said: The devil is in the details.

"It is, to put it mildly, all-encompassing," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. "Sen. Kassebaum used to say you shouldn't promise more than you can deliver. We're going to have to sift all of the promises from the budget realities."

Clinton proposed to protect Social Security with the budget surpluses that Republicans are eyeing for tax cuts, and he urged spending billions of dollars for new programs in child care, education, crime-fighting, the environment and the Pentagon.

"Last session, he said the era of big government was over, and he listed 16 new programs," Roberts said. "This time I counted 24 new programs."

The lone Kansas Democrat, newly elected Rep. Dennis Moore of suburban Kansas City, said Clinton made a good-faith effort to get a dialogue going on Social Security.

"If they have good-faith problems with his proposals, they should come back with counter-proposals and not just take shots at it," Moore said. "I hope that's what will happen. Both sides have to come together with a little give-and-take and try to move toward

■ See REACTION on PAGE 12

## Task force proposal would add 2 boards

By **KELLY FURNAS**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly a week has passed since a statewide task force presented its proposal for restructuring the state's higher education system to Gov. Bill Graves, but members of the Kansas Board of Regents have yet to support or reject the group's idea.

The Governor's Task Force on Higher Education Structure for Excellence, created last spring by the Kansas Legislature, recommended the creation of two new boards to govern Kansas colleges in addition to the regents.

The proposal would create two additional bodies, including a board of trustees to oversee the state's technical and community colleges, and a higher education coordinating council that among other things would provide conflict resolution between the board of trustees and the Kansas Board of Regents.

While the regents would retain control of the state's six public universities, the state Board of Education, which currently oversees the state's community colleges, would be removed from higher education governance and only oversee K-12 education.

"The proposal is not the end of debate on higher education — it starts the beginning of the debate," said Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, who led the task force.

Among the topics still up for debate is the plan for funding the additional bodies. The task force proposal didn't specify how the new boards would be funded.

"At this time, the emphasis is on structure, not on financing," said Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, a task force member. "We still need to address those concerns."

The absence of a funding plan is one of the reasons the proposal has failed to gain support from the regents, who have not declared an official stance.

"I believe they were cautiously optimistic about the proposal," said Barbara Conant, director of communications for the regents. "They're still waiting to take a position."

Conant said the regents were concerned that the addition of two more boards might cause administrative confusion.

"There is some concern among the regents that if we create two more boards, they need to be able to solve problems and not add levels of bureaucracy," she said. "Bureaucracy and the budget are the two most talked about things."

■ See HIGHER ED on PAGE 12

## Wildcat 91.9 FM debuts with new format, name

By **LYNETTE ABITZ**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might be surprised when they tune into KSDB-FM 91.9 this semester. Not only will it have a different sound, but it will have a new name.

The station has changed its name to Wildcat 91.9 FM and will feature a mix of modern rock, urban and local music.

Program director Jeremy Claeys, junior in electronic journalism and political science, credits Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, for pushing to have the station student-run and putting an advisory board in motion.

"We wanted to move the station forward as an educational experience for someone," Claeys said. "Students now run the station from top to bottom."

Claeys said the new organization and format of the station allows students to have a laboratory experience that will help them get jobs in the future.

The specialty shows are gone from the station because it segregated listenership, Claeys said. With the old format, people were listening to the station only when the music they liked was on, he said. The new format will play a variety of music, and talk shows will run from 4 to 5 p.m. The station will be live 24 hours a day except for breaks when there isn't a disc jockey working.

Claeys said he will be meeting with campus organizations for the next three weeks to get the word out about the station and hand out applications.

The changes at KSDB include more than the format. The current location for the station is being renovated. Claeys said

■ See STATION on PAGE 12

## 'RACISM IS REAL.'



John Leonard Harris, of Harris Consulting Services, presented a lecture "If Dr. King Were Alive Today?" Tuesday evening in Union Forum Hall. Harris spoke about King's philosophy and how the world and individuals are handling civil rights today.

### Speaker says race relations are as relevant now as they were in 1960

John Leonard Harris said he believes people should make contributions to improve racial awareness.

Harris, in his presentation "If Dr. King Were Alive Today?" spoke about the civil-rights agenda, the present state of race relations and peoples' responsibility in the struggle for social and moral justice. He talked about the philosophies and life of Martin Luther King Jr., and he brought the gravity of the race situation in the United States to the audience Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall.

"Racism is real. It is not a fabrication," Harris said. "It is as much a part of this land as the soil on which we live."

Harris challenged listeners to think of another issue of the country that was more pressing or relevant than race

relations. "King wanted to expose the moral injustice of segregation in the 1960s," Harris said. "He knew it was against everything America said they stood for."

Harris said that more than 30 years after King's death, the country still is concerned with many of the same race issues. He said King would be troubled, but his hope and faith would never waiver.

"We have men being tied to trucks and dragged to their deaths because of their color," Harris said. "We have men in police custody who never quite make it to the police station. This is the 1990s, not the 1960s."

When presented with such issues,

■ See KING on PAGE 12

## MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OBSERVANCE

Observance activities continue until Jan. 22. Every day this week the Collegian will publish that day and the following day's activities.

### TODAY

Reception 3:30 p.m., Union Cottonwood Room  
Reception for Kathleen Greene, director of Educational Supportive Services/Miller Scholars Program and Leo Prieto, HALO president, recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education.

Interactive program "A Day On, Not a Day Off: Putting the Dream Into Action" 8 p.m., Derby Hall 134A  
Sponsored by the Housing Multicultural Alliance.

SOURCE: Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee

### THURSDAY

University Distinguished Lecture Series presents Dick Gregory 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium  
Gregory is a renowned human rights activist/social commentator/comedian.

MLK Luncheon Noon, Union Main Ballroom  
Gregory featured at luncheon. Price per plate is \$9.95. Call Dawnielle Robinson at 532-6436 for reservations.

Illustrated lecture 2:30 p.m., Union Little Theater  
Featuring Walter J. Hood Jr., professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning at the University of California-Berkeley. Sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Campus media forum 7 p.m., Union Little Theater  
Campus media representatives will make brief presentations about their functions and take questions about coverage of minority issues and events. Sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

STORY BY SARAH BAHARI ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER



## CAMPUS *calendar*

*Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Entry deadline for intramural basketball and individual sports is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a World Wide Web Résumé Registration and Career Services Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé-Building Workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ Ari Jumpponen, from the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences in Umea, Sweden, will deliver his speech "Dark-Septate Endophytes — Who are they and what do they do?" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ KSDB-FM 91.9 will have an informational meeting for those interested in being a disc jockey, sports announcer or on management staff at 7 tonight in McCain 324.

■ Truth Campus Ministries will conduct a Bible study at 7:30 tonight at the Manhattan Pentecostal Church, 700 Vattier St.

## POLICE *reports*

*Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.*

### K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, JAN. 18

■ No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JAN. 18

■ At 11 a.m., Eric A. Hutchinson, 1010 Kearney St., Apt. 7, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:45 p.m., Lorie A. Webber, St. George, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check.

## DAILY *rewind*

*Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.*

### Biology professor presents exhibits from sabbatical

Walter Dodds, K-State associate professor of biology, has traveled far and wide, but he said his ability to keep a fresh outlook is because of the time he spends with students.

"Interacting with young people helps to keep a viewpoint fresh," said Dodds, whose main field of study is aquatic biology.

Dodds will present "Habitats of New Zealand and Australia" at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1014. The slide show will feature various ecological habitats Dodds observed during his six-month sabbatical.

As an undergraduate researching in a biochemistry laboratory, Dodds became interested in ecology during a college trip to Costa Rica. He said aquatic ecology helps manage water quality, and through his research he said he hopes to help clean water supplies.

Dodds, who has been at K-State since 1990, is working on a national comparative study of stream nitrogen cycling, with the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area being one of nine research sites from Puerto Rico to Alaska.

Dodds is also involved in helping the Environmental Protection Agency establish limits on polluting nutrients in streams.

Dodds said that when there is excessive nutrient input, nuisance species and overabundant amounts of algae can develop. Therefore, it is important that algae is understood, along with the func-

tions of aquatic ecosystems and how human presence alters those systems.

Dodds said the research he performed while in New Zealand focused on helping regulate the amount of nutrient pollution entering streams.

"I hope to have a positive influence on the future by passing knowledge about organisms and their environments to students," Dodds said.

"Some of my students have elected to make aquatic ecology their career, and that is very gratifying," he said.

—Gigi McCall

### Judge approves agreement on proposed Indian casino

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A judge approved an agreement between federal officials and an Oklahoma American Indian tribe, clearing the way for construction to begin on an American Indian gambling parlor in Miami County.

However, the state of Kansas is expected to challenge the decision involving the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and Butler National Corp. of Olathe, Kan.

Mike Matson, Gov. Bill Graves' communications director, said Tuesday that no lawsuit had been filed by the state, but added that such action was likely.

"The governor is very concerned about the precedent it would set," Matson said.

At issue is 35 acres of mostly undeveloped farmland near La Cygne Lake, about 20 miles south of the Johnson County line.

The American Indian tribe and Butler National have sought for years to use the site for a \$15 million high-stakes bingo hall that also would offer electronic pull-tab games that operate much like slot machines.

Butler would provide part of the financing for the facility and also build and manage it.

Graves consistently has opposed tribal gambling except by the state's four indigenous tribes, which each have signed compacts with the state to operate reservation casinos in northeast Kansas.

Virtually the entire site, once tribal land, has been owned privately since 1840 by dozens of tribal descendants and others.

In 1996, the Oklahoma-based tribe

allowed those land owners to become tribal members. The tribe sued to have its new status recognized by the government and the site certified as tribal reservation land for gambling purposes.

The matter had been stalled in court for years over the status of the land and whether it qualifies under the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

### Governor discloses support for new Kansas GOP chair

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves said Tuesday it's imperative that Kansas Republicans have a new state chairman, and he confirmed that his choice for the post is former state Sen. Mark Parkinson.

Graves' spokesman, Mike Matson, said the governor said he felt that the present chairman, Steve Abrams of Arkansas City, must be replaced.

Matson said Abrams will be replaced when the GOP State Committee meets Jan. 30 during the annual Kansas Day weekend.

Abrams, a member of the state Board of Education, was elected state chairman last spring when former Chairman David Miller resigned.

Graves' endorsement gives Parkinson a strong edge over Richard Friedman of Great Bend, the former 1st District GOP chairman.

The endorsement came in the form of a letter the governor sent late last week to the four new Republican district chairmen.

The letter also endorsed Margie Canfield of Topeka for vice chairwoman, Wanda Morrison of Hutchinson, for secretary and Steve Martens of Wichita for treasurer. Morrison is a former member of the state Board of Education.

"It is important we all work together toward ensuring a strong Republican Party," Graves wrote.

"I would like your assistance in sharing this endorsement with interested delegates to the state committee," he said.

The letter went to Gary Schmidt of Pratt, 1st District chairman; Trent LeDoux of Holton, 2nd District; Shane Jones of Overland Park, 3rd District; and Ray LaBoeuf of Wichita, 4th District.

Moderate Republicans gained control of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Districts in the November election, which gives

them three-fourths of the membership of the state committee. The 4th District remains in conservatives' control.

Parkinson could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but he said last month, "I am interested in being state party chair and have spoken to the governor, and he is supportive."

Parkinson, 41, is an attorney who owns and operates two assisted living centers in the Johnson County suburb of Mission. He served one term in the Kansas House, 1991-93, and one term in the state Senate, 1993-97. He did not seek re-election in 1996. His family is from Scott City, but he grew up in Wichita.

### Scientists might drop Pluto from 'planet' classification

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Pluto's days as one of our solar system's nine planets might be numbered.

Two groups within the International Astronomical Union said they are thinking about reclassifying the relatively puny planet — either calling it a "minor planet" or lumping it in with an entirely new class of objects.

"For at least 20 years, it's been obvious that Pluto doesn't fit," said University of Maryland astronomer Mike A'Hearn, head of the Planetary Systems Sciences Division of the International Astronomical Union.

With a diameter of only 1,440 miles, Pluto, the planet farthest from the sun, is smaller than the moon. And while other planets have roughly circular orbits, Pluto carves out a sweeping ellipse that frequently takes it closer than Neptune, planet No. 8, to the sun.

A'Hearn said he wants to create a new class of objects for ice balls that orbit beyond Neptune and call them Trans-Neptunian Objects. Pluto would be Trans-Neptunian Object No. 1.

Brian Marsden of the International Astronomical Union's Minor Planet Center said he has a better idea: reclassify Pluto as a "minor planet," of which there are thousands, then make it take a number.

The prized number 10,000 will probably come up next month.

"It's not a demotion," for Pluto to be referred to as the 10,000th minor planet, Marsden said. "It's an honor."

New Mexico astronomer Alan Hale,

co-discoverer of Comet Hale-Bopp, said the debate is somewhat silly since there's really no clear definition of what a planet is. Besides, "a hypothetical resident of Jupiter would probably laugh at our calling Earth a 'major planet.'"

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

*Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).*

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**"If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it."** Christy Haubegger

crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer after all."

As President of her class at law school, Christy already possessed the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need.

Her publishing experience, however, was limited to editing the Stanford

women's magazine aimed at African-Americans.

Christy convinced the magazine's president to meet with her, and his company agreed to help fund her start-up. Christy launched *Latina* magazine in 1996, and it was an immediate hit. Today, it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000, but it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being a young entrepreneur is simply the fact that you are young.

Potential business partners often assume you are inexperienced. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they were looking at a magazine publisher. But I persevered. You have to be prepared

to get over your pride and fake your confidence when you need to."

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of underdog. "Each milestone means so much more when you're a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a larger publication, it wouldn't be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then," she laughs, "we ate ice cream."

As an owner of a growing company and Publisher of *Latina*, Christy has continued to nurture her dream magazine into a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just like herself. She says that she hopes to inspire other young women to pursue their dreams as well.

**Secret**

"Strong enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman."



**Name:** Christy Haubegger  
**Age:** 30  
**Career:** Entrepreneur-Founder & Publisher *Latina Magazine*

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine magnate Christy Haubegger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms.

Foundation (also given to Oprah Winfrey and Madeleine Albright), and Tom Brokaw named her one of the "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

So how did she end up in company like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question. "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors, and they always talked about the search for that mythical big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, I'd always wondered why no one had ever produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1989 with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But as law school graduation approached, she couldn't shake the magazine idea from her head, so she decided to devote a year to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was

**The Secret Success Series**  
*brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. Watch for the rest of this series in future issues of your school newspaper.*

Law Review. Still, she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data I needed was in the public library. Census data, information about the magazine industry, books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the meantime, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco's Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "192 people told me no. I counted," she says. "But most of them didn't slam the door in my face, and I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business pitch."

Eventually, some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe that stuff about using all of your contacts, you should," she says. Turns out that Christy's classmate's aunt's neighbor (follow that?) knew the editor of *Essence*, a



# Award recognizes minority leadership

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The desire to work toward the goals of Martin Luther King Jr. is what recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education said the award inspired in them. One student and one faculty member are chosen annually to receive the award.

Kathleen Greene, director of Educational Supportive Services/McNair Scholars Program, and Leo Prieto, senior in pre-law and Spanish, the 1998-99 Commerce Bank award recipients.

"This award is about promoting and recognizing people who work for equal opportunity for minority students in getting equal access to higher education," Greene said.

The faculty award was established in 1978 to recognize outstanding individual contributions to the development of quality education for minorities at K-State.

The student award was established in spring 1997 to recognize individual contributions to diversity enhancement among students.

Reggie McGowan, award selection committee chairman, said K-State always has been a diverse community where students can succeed.

"Martin Luther King advocated social justice and educational programs," McGowan said. "This came out of his main themes."

In order to receive the award, faculty and students

must fill out an application in early October. A committee then screens the information, and the most qualified faculty member receives the award. The top-three students are interviewed after the initial application.

"This is a good learning experience to go through because students are interviewed as if they were in the job market," McGowan said.

Prieto, last year's Hispanic American Leadership Organization president, said professors and friends urged him to apply for the award.

After being a member of HALO, Student Senate and Sigma Lambda Beta, a traditional Latino fraternity, Prieto said the experiences have helped him serve as a representative for multicultural students on campus.

"This is a way to let people know what I have done," Prieto said.

"I never expected to be recognized for what I normally or always have done."

Prieto said the award ties into King's ideas of working together and making a difference.

He said the award is a step in the right direction, but the issue of multicultural education is still overlooked on the predominantly white campus of K-State.

"We have the ability to increase the diversity at K-State through outreach programs and resources already on campus," Prieto said. "It is one thing to get the students here but another to retain them."

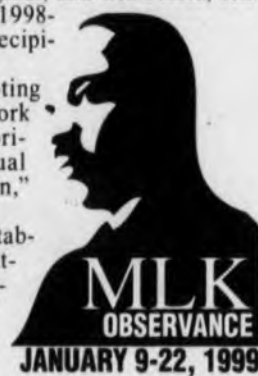
Greene said she hopes to continue serving students and increase the visibility of services available on campus for minority students.

"I hope people will think about how to continue to make America a better place for all citizens," Greene said. "This is what Martin Luther King fought for and was his vision for America."

Prieto said receiving the award and being mentioned in the same sentence as King was a big honor.

He said he hopes students and faculty will realize everyone has differences and similarities.

"I want people to realize what an impact Dr. King has had on the nation and the society," Prieto said. "Everyone can make a difference, little or small."



#### RECEPTION TODAY

A reception for the recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Cottonwood Room.

**"THIS AWARD IS ABOUT PROMOTING AND RECOGNIZING PEOPLE WHO WORK FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MINORITY STUDENTS IN GETTING EQUAL ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION."**

— KATHLEEN GREENE,

RECIPIENT OF COMMERCE BANK PRESIDENTIAL AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO MINORITY EDUCATION

Kathleen Greene, director of Educational Supportive Services/McNair Scholars Program, receives the 1998-99 Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Greene and Leo Prieto (below), senior in pre-law and Spanish, both received the award, established in 1978 to recognize outstanding individual contributions to minority education at K-State.

JILL JARSULIC/  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mercy Health Center ■ Beginning January 4

## Exercise Classes



### Gentle Exercise

Slow, gentle stretching and range of motion exercises to help participants stay active and independent. Ideal for people with balance problems, or for those who have difficulty walking. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:00 am

### Sit & Be Fit

Cardiovascular aerobic movements all done in a seated position. Lessen the impact on your joints as you condition your cardiovascular system. Resistance training and stretching conclude this energetic class. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:00 am

### Aerobics & Step Aerobics

A combination of low-impact aerobics and step aerobics. Learn the basics of aerobics, as our instructors teach modifications for beginners, as well as advanced exercisers. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 pm, Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 am and 4:00 pm

### Chi Gong

An ancient Chinese health practice that consists of combining soft, gentle movements with slow, deep breathing. This class is for all ages, and a great stress reliever. The simple movements are an effective method of preventive as well as restorative healthcare. Tuesday at 11:15 am

### Gentle Yoga

Easy stretches and yoga postures plus breathing and relaxation techniques designed to reduce stress and improve flexibility—all fitness levels are welcome. Tuesday at 8:00 am, Thursday at 11:00 am, Men's group at 12:00 pm



### Moms in Motion

This class is for pregnant and postpartum women and consists of low-impact aerobics, resistance training and stretching—all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required. Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 pm

### Interval Training

A strength and endurance workout that combines sets of boxing, aerobics, jump rope, and step aerobics with sets of strength training using weights, bands, and tubes. Monday and Wednesday 5:30 pm

### The Yoga Workout

An intense yoga class designed to strengthen and improve stamina—for advanced students only. Not recommended for those with back or joint problems. Monday at 6:30 pm, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 pm

### Cardio Express

A 45-minute class of just aerobic conditioning. Low-impact and step aerobics are mixed to give you maximum calorie-burning activity. A short workout with BIG results! Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 pm



### Seniorcise

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

# OPINION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0731 ■ [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu)

## Facelift crucial for downtown's survival

Allen Raynor, who has accepted the general manager position at Manhattan Town Center, said he is going to depend on his familiarity with the mall and the community to be successful in his position.

Similarly, Manhattan residents Frank and Barbara Tillman have purchased the former Woolworth's building on the northwest corner of Fourth and Houston streets. Among other things, they said they plan to use the space for the expansion of their local software development business, IBX.

Despite these strong moves by locals, downtown Manhattan is still in trouble.

The corner of Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard might be the home to a new Wal-Mart Supercenter. The plans, which still are being reviewed by city planners, would do much more than just add a new store to west Manhattan. It would make that part of town the center of attraction for new businesses, as well as customers.

Of course, the development of west Manhattan has benefits for the city. There would be new jobs created, and it would add convenience for residents on that side of town.

The development also could come at a high cost. Emphasizing west-side development could erode downtown revitalization efforts. It also could eventually affect other business districts, such as Aggieville. For students, the commute to shop would be longer. It also would make it impossible to survive in Manhattan without a car.

There are solutions to the problem, though. The city and chamber of commerce must continue to make local businesses as attractive as possible and make revitalizing the downtown area a priority. There must be an effort to solve parking problems, both downtown and in Aggieville, if those districts hope to attract prominent businesses.

The recent leadership changes in downtown and at Manhattan Town Center are a good step. There will need to be a strong commitment from local officials if Manhattan is going to remain economically stable — on all sides of town.

## OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner  
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City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

## No need for a Referee

### Siblings give up arm wrestling for civil conversations

The holidays are over. Yea. My holidays this year were fun. I spent them in Southern California hanging out with my brother, Caleb, and his new wife, Sophie.

She's British; he's from western Kansas. Between the two of them the humor (and the accents) can be a little weird.

I had the strange and wonderful pleasure of watching my younger brother morph into an adult. Granted, it didn't happen all in one fell swoop, but the change is definitely there. He's a hard worker.

He's always been a hard worker, but now he's responsible. Caleb is in charge of stuff, and people trust him to get it right. He sees things through from beginning to end. He is someone I would trust to water my plants while I'm out of town. He has changed from being my twerpy little brother into a

genuinely nice guy. A little conservative — but no one's perfect.

Sophie has had an awful lot to do with this, but it's still a little odd to see Caleb being a grown-up.

I'm not sure at what point siblings stop treating each other like invading hordes and start acting like grown-ups. I only have one brother, so all of this is new to me.

I think I noticed it first at dinner one night when we were discussing politics. We didn't agree (typical) and rather than arm-wrestle each other to the ground, we chose politely to bite our tongues.

One small step for mankind, one giant leap for my parents' children.

It's amazing, really, this adult thing. One day you're pounding on each other in the backseat of the car while on a forced road trip to Denver. The next day, or



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

ten years later, you're discussing fixed interest rates and whether or not McCain has a shot in 2000.

Weird. I like it.

I think I would recommend this to others: Go home and make friends with your siblings.

When you think about it, there's really no reason why you shouldn't. You both know how neurotic your folks can be. You both know how old that ribbon candy is on your grandma's coffee table.

Use this knowledge to build a real relationship based on mutual respect, admiration and the fact that you both have dirt on each other.

If they have spouses, so much the better. Sophie told me some stuff about Caleb that definitely will be good blackmail material when they have kids.

Think about how freaked out your parents will be when the children they used to referee now present a united front. There is no battle at home you will not be

able to win. If you are an only child, pick your own siblings.

I love my brother but it was always in an I-have-to-because-he's-my-brother kind of way. Now it's more because he's a pretty nice guy who I like knowing. Let's hear it for maturity.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can send her e-mail at [grey@ksu.edu](mailto:grey@ksu.edu).



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Being from California and having been here for four years, I found "The X Files" interpretation of Kansas to be quite accurate.

## 'A day on' should be practiced throughout year

"A day on, not a day off" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration in Manhattan. Many of us grew up with Sesame Street teaching us what "on" and

### VIEWPOINT

HOUSTON

"off" means, but what do those words have to do with commemorating the life of the Rev. King? Everything. It was King who taught our nation that freedom has earned a judicious day on, and he defined for generations to come the tragic lessons of a day off.

A day off to most people simply means they don't have to go to work, but people who are judged by the color of their skin rather

than by the content of their character sometimes experience an endless day off in the form of unemployment.

My grandfather always said racism never has a day off. It goes to the bank when you are looking for a loan. It is in the eyes of judges presiding over a simple jaywalking ticket. It is the voice of store clerks in the mall. It is part of the street justice that comes from a police bullet.

The bombing of a Federal building in Oklahoma serves as a haunting testimony of a day off in America. So does the specter of life seeping from Matthew Shepard's battered body tied to a fence post along a rural road in Wyoming. Clearly, if we do not choose to have a day on, we will all suffer from a day off.

A day on demands so much more from us and holds so much promise for us. King gave us inspiration to turn our day on when he said, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where

"A day on, not a day off" reminds us that a Rodney King beating can happen to any of us, and it is our duty to demand that the eyes of justice come from more than a video cameras.

A day on is knowing that AIDS is a disease and not a lifestyle. A day on is refusing to believe that an American Indian team logo has something to do with honoring dignity. A day on is knowing that it is not the B-2 bomber and the stealth fighter that will defend the rights of the poor, gay, lesbian, bisexual or senior citizens. A day on is being a voice of conscience, an advocate for everyone's "life,

he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

liberty, and ... pursuit of happiness."

This year's commitment to commemorate King's life by turning his birthday into "a day on, not a day off," is a step toward protecting our constitution's pledge that all men are created equal. "A day on, not a day off" reminds us that a Rodney King beating can happen to any of us, and it is our duty to demand that the eyes of justice come from more than a video camera.

It is my hope that "a day on, not a day off" turns into "a week on, not a week off," and that weeks turn into years, and years into eternity. Then all of us will be able to sing with pilgrim's pride, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing."

Polica is a junior in pre-professional elementary education. You can e-mail him at [pjh2785@ksu.edu](mailto:pjh2785@ksu.edu).

## 'Dog' on city hall's lawn threatens public civil liberties, must go

### VIEWPOINT

SACKETT

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter requesting that the city remove a sign I saw posted on the lawn of city hall. The sign bore the image of a dog. This dog appeared to be wearing a trench coat. Tan or beige, maybe khaki. I'm not for sure. I think he was wearing an investigator's hat, too.

I can't remember seeing this dog's name, so I'll refer to him in this letter as Dog.

I remember seeing Dog on stickers and coloring books when I was a kid. My second-grade teacher used to read books to me about Dog. If my memory serves me right, Dog always was preventing crime and encouraging children to do good.

In the stories Dog talked about a lot of things, but mostly about maintaining

peace and order. He especially liked helping kids choose right instead of wrong.

Dog would prevent a crime and then tell schoolchildren how they themselves could prevent it from happening again. He even strolled around neighborhoods keeping a lookout for crimes before they happened. On occasion, he would organize neighborhood crime-prevention clubs.

I remember one story in particular in which Dog convinced a little boy who was about to steal a candy bar to pay for it instead. After that, whenever I wanted a candy bar in the grocery store, I would remember Dog and what he told that little boy. Dog made me think.

After I finished school, I practically forgot Dog and his message. Only on occasion would I see his face on TV or

hear his scraggly voice on the radio. Even then, I paid little attention to what he said.

This leads to the reason for my request. Now that I'm older, I don't really need to be reminded of that crime-prevention stuff all the time.

It really bothers me that I have to look at that sign every time I pass by city hall. I'm sure the city means no harm, but I really feel that by having this sign posted on public property, it is infringing on my rights. It is forcing me to think about a message I don't want to be thinking about.

I realize that some in the community are really into deterring crime and doing good. Truthfully, I support a lot of what they do. But for me to have to be reminded of Dog against my wishes is unfair.

What if I were a criminal? How do

you think that would make me feel? A little tolerance for other people who choose a different way of living in society might make this city a better place to live.

"Take a bite out of crime." I think that is making a pretty strong statement. Just because that message is consistent with how most of us live is no reason to force it on everyone.

My neighbor is involved in another crime prevention program here in the city. How do you think she feels when she walks by and sees Dog's message? She's never complained to me, but I imagine she is disappointed with the city's choosing to discriminate against her crime-prevention group. It is not right that Dog gets his message and his motto placed on public property while all the other groups don't have anything there.

I realize that Dog's message is nearly the same as most of the others, but that is no reason to discriminate. Isn't there some law that requires separation of crime-prevention clubs and state?

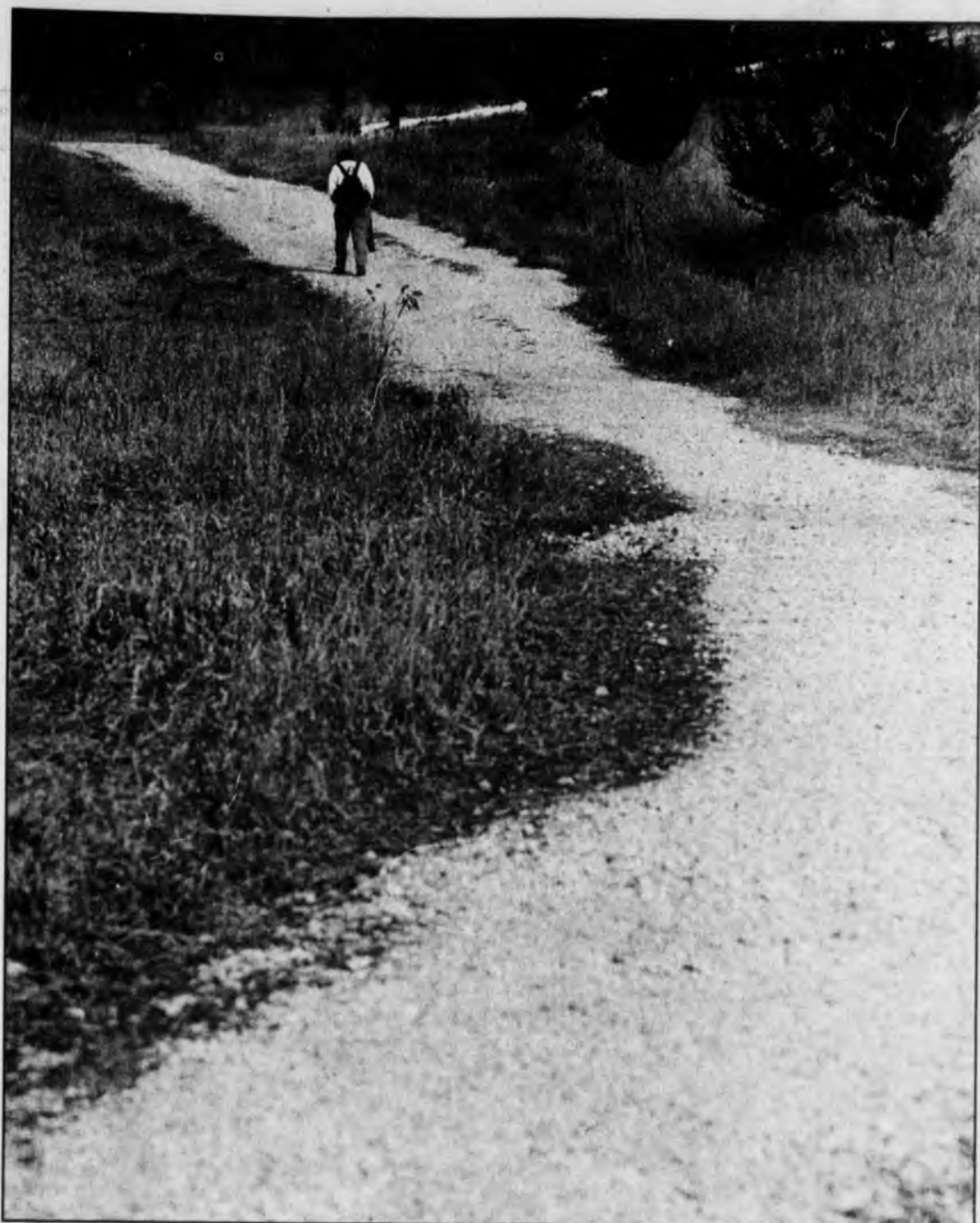
The city should take prompt action to remove this sign. If no action is taken, I will be forced to contact the American Criminal Liberties Union. A lawsuit is not what this city needs. I urge all citizens to join with me in my noble fight to remove Dog and his message from public display in this city.

Sincerely,

Lefty J. Liberal

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at [sjs8645@ksu.edu](mailto:sjs8645@ksu.edu).





## NATURE'S WAY

A lone wanderer walks up the self-guided nature trail loop Tuesday afternoon at Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. The 8,600-acre tract of native tallgrass prairie is managed by the Division of Biology.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Companies help preparation

**■ 13 firms help students practice selling themselves during mock interviews.**

By JODY JOHNSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mock interview program is being offered to College of Arts and Sciences students interested in improving their interviewing skills.

The interviews, sponsored by Arts and Sciences ambassadors and Career and Employment Services, will take place Jan. 26 in Holtz Hall.

Thirteen companies around the country have agreed to participate in the interviews, said Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

"We have an outstanding selection of employers this year," he said.

Arts and sciences students interested

in participating in a mock interview can bring their résumé to the Career and Employment Services office Jan. 20-22 and choose a company to interview with and a time to meet.

Students participating in the mock interviews need to wear professional attire. Dan Cataldi, mock interview planning committee member and senior in psychology, said it's also important for students to research companies.

"It's really helpful if when you go in there, you know what the company is about and what the company does," he said. "It will be more realistic if you're prepared."

Career and Employment Services will have lists of employers participating, and there are posters displayed around campus with employer information, said Kaytee Miller, mock interview planning committee member and sophomore in graphic design.

"A lot of people pick an interview

with an employer in their area of interest," Miller said.

Miller said she suggests students visit participating employers' World Wide Web sites and the Career and Employment Services web site to learn as much as they can about the employer they will be interviewing with.

The first 20 minutes of the interview will be like a real interview, in which the employer looks at the student's résumé and asks questions, Cataldi said.

The last 10 minutes will be used as a critique session where the employer offers suggestions and remarks about the student's performance, Cataldi said. It also will be an opportunity for the student to ask questions.

An interview workshop will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

All arts and science students, regardless of their year in school, are eligible to participate. There is no cost for the interviews or the workshops.

## Alumnus wills scholarship donation

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A posthumous gift from an alumnus will give K-State's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications money to fund six to 12 full-ride scholarships annually, the school's director said.

After his death last week, a portion of Max Hollinger's stocks and mutual funds were turned over to the KSU Foundation to augment the fund he already had established for full journalism scholarships, said Todd Simon, director of the journalism school.

The Max E. and Jean Hollinger Scholarship already contained roughly \$24,000, Simon said. Hollinger already had made annual contributions of \$10,000, matched by \$2,000 a year from his former employer, Dow Jones and Co.

However, Hollinger's additional donation could add between \$800,000 and \$1.4 million to the fund, Simon said. Exact figures are uncertain right now, he said, but the donation could become the largest nationwide to be given to a journalism school for scholarships.

The donation wasn't the result of old family money or a business empire, Simon said.

"He had no grand investment strategy," Simon said. "Merely for 40 years, he set money aside every week. What all our parents told us to do, he did."

Hollinger died before many of the specifics could be worked out, but his basic idea was very clear, Simon said.

"What Max and I had spent a good amount of time doing was putting together a program for full-ride scholarships. My main job is to put something together that's as close to what Max wanted to see," he said.

"Full ride" can refer to only books and tuition (about \$4,000 a year), or can include extra benefits like housing, Simon said. According to foundation policy, the money will not reach the school until a year from the time it is processed.

"It's kind of a blessing because it gives us a chance to work on this program," Simon said.

A native of Chapman, Kan., Hollinger graduated from K-State in 1950 with a degree in industrial journalism. He worked for The Wall Street Journal from

1961 to 1983, primarily as the sales manager for its southeastern district.

Keith G. Duckers, a member of the school's endowment committee, graduated with Hollinger and said he played a small part 40 years later asking him to give back to his school.

"We both went to K-State as ill-prepared as most veterans were in 1946. Here is a typical Kansas farm kid that went to K-State like tens of thousands of others and always had a warm feeling about what happened in and around Kedzie Hall," Duckers said.

What mattered most to him was helping other students from his hometown who had an interest in financial journalism, Duckers said.

Samantha Sandow, senior in electronic journalism, was just that. A graduate of Chapman High School with a minor in business, she was the first recipient of the fund.

"He was an outstanding man," Sandow said. "After all those years, to be able to remember his roots, to remember where he came from, is one of the most generous things a human being can do."

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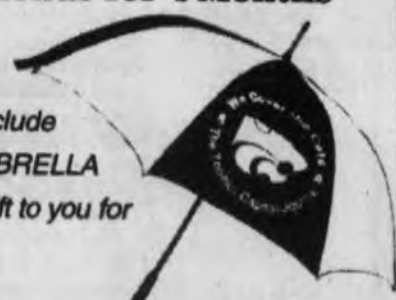
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# Bears face surging Wildcat squad in Waco

**Last season K-State defeated Baylor in each of the two meetings: first in the regular season and then in the Big 12 Tournament.**

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After winning two games at Bramlage Coliseum last week, K-State's women's basketball team will attempt to win for the second time on the road in conference play at 7 tonight against Baylor.

The Cats, 3-2 in the Big 12 Conference, are coming off a Saturday night victory over Texas, a game in which the Wildcats' young

backcourt of Essence Perry and Kristin Rethman handled difficult defensive pressure from Texas and led the Cats to a 75-68 win.

In an interview after Saturday's Texas game, Perry said she is continuing to adjust to the pace of the Big 12.

"It was a very physical game," Perry said. "The referees let us play a little bit tonight, and that's something that I need to get used to, playing in the Big 12 Conference."

Five games into conference play, K-State's guards appear to be gelling.

"I feel like I am getting in the hang of things," Perry said. "I just go out there and play with all that I have."

Baylor enters tonight's contest coming off a tough loss to the Oklahoma Sooners on the road. The Bears were defeated 86-65 as their play dropped off after a huge win earlier in the week against Texas.

The Bears, 1-4 in conference play this season under Coach Sonja Hogg, have three players averaging at least 13 points per game. The team is led by senior Lara Webb, who is averaging 16.4 points and six assists per game.

The Bears have five freshman newcomers and are coming off a successful 1997-98 postseason — a postseason in which, after being passed over for the NCAA Tournament, Baylor advanced to

the finals of the Women's National Invitation Tournament. The Bears lost to Penn State 59-56 in the tournament championship.

Last season K-State defeated Baylor in each of the two meetings: first in the regular season 62-59, and then in the Big 12 Tournament, 75-66.

K-State leads the all-time series 4-2. The Bears last defeated the Cats two years ago in Waco.

Baylor, like K-State, has played a

difficult out-of-conference schedule. Four of the teams' seven losses have come against ranked opponents.

The Wildcats are looking to continue the winning ways of their recent homestand. K-State forward Nicky Ramage said the team needs to continue to make progress.

"We're playing really hard and we're going to keep doing it," Ramage said. "We're going to keep practicing hard and improving every day."

## BACKED UP AGAINST A Wall

**K-STATE NEEDS A CONFERENCE VICTORY IN TONIGHT'S MATCHUP WITH COLORADO**

After losing three of its four conference games, the K-State men's basketball team finds itself going into tonight's home game against Colorado needing a Big 12 Conference victory.

"Every game we approach is important," assistant coach Butch Hawking said. "This game is important because it is our next one. The Colorado game is pivotal game for everybody."

"We have our backs against the wall, but we have to be intelligent and play hard."

The team goes into the contest with a 12-6 record but has lost four of its last five outings, including a 65-59 loss to Texas in Austin on Saturday.

Colorado (10-7, 1-3) ended a four-game losing streak Saturday by beating Missouri handily, 82-63, in Boulder. The Buffaloes won with the help of senior guard Kenny Price, who came off of the bench to make eight of his 10 field goals to lead all scorers with 22 points. Tonight will be Price's third game after a clavicle injury.

With the addition of Price, Colorado is led by sophomore guard/forward Tyron Manlove, who leads the Buffaloes with 15 points per game and 4.9 rebounds.

Colorado is now the Big 12's highest-scoring offense. In 17 games, the Buffaloes have averaged 77.5 points and 7.24 three pointers per game.

"Colorado is a very athletic, transition-oriented team with a high-powered offense," Hawking said. "Their strength is perimeter shooting, and they are stacked with a bunch of talent. They love to score in the '80s or '90s."

Hawking said the game might come down to rebounding. K-State has out-rebounded 15 of its 18 opponents and ranks second in the nation in this category. The Cats have out-rebounded opponents by more than 11 per game.

Junior forward Tony Kitt ranks third in the Big 12 with 9.1 rebounds per game and has had 15 or more rebounds four times this season.

"They're a very good rebounding team, but rebounding is our specialty," he said. "Since they shoot a lot of long threes, there will be a lot of long rebounds. We have to gain an advantage, and be alert."

The Cats committed a season-high 25 turnovers and were out-rebounded for just the third time all season against Texas. Hawking said they must play smart in order to beat Colorado.

"We have to execute our offense, and play at a good pace," he said. "And we have to defend the three-point line."

"We are close to being a very good team. All our errors are correctable — just little things. We need to continue to work."

Despite its current struggles, K-State has not failed to put up several impressive numbers. The combined record of the Cats' four conference losses is 14-5, and they are ranked fifth nationally in field-goal percentage and second nationally in rebound margin.

At Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats have won nine out of 16 games this season and clinched a 53rd consecutive home winning season by beating Texas Tech on Jan. 9, 82-63.

K-State road outings are another story, though. The Cats are 1-18 all-time in Big 12 road games.

Last year against Colorado, the Cats beat the Buffaloes twice in three outings.

The Cats pummeled the Buffs 78-60 at Bramlage last year as Manny Dies scored a career high 28 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked five shots.

The Cats lead the series 83-32, including a 46-6 advantage in Manhattan, but Colorado has won three of the last four games in Bramlage.



K-State's Ayome May breaks through Colorado's Marlon Hughes (left) and Howard Frier last year at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated the Buffs 78-60.

## Guard play will be key in deciding the outcome of Colorado game

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many areas of the K-State men's basketball team have come under scrutiny after the Cats' slow start in Big 12 Conference play this season, but guard play will be under the microscope tonight when Colorado rolls into Bramlage Coliseum.

Still looking for stability in the Cats' back court, K-State coach Tom Asbury should expect to be tested by the Buffaloes' potent guard play, led by sophomore Tyron Manlove and senior Kenny Price.

The two guards have paved the way offensively for CU this season. Manlove leads the team with 14.2 points per game, just above Price's 12.2 average.

Both average above 36 percent from the three-point range.

The duo proved its worth Saturday, guiding CU to its first conference victory against Missouri, an 82-63 rout in Boulder, Colo. Price sunk four of five three-pointers for 22 points, and Manlove added 13 points and seven rebounds.

"They have a lot of threats from the perimeter," K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said. "Price is a great player and great shooter."

"Colorado isn't as big inside this year, so they've focused a lot of their game on scoring from the perimeter," he said.

While the Buffs' back court was excelling over the weekend, Asbury decided it was time for a change at K-State.

Regular starters Chris Griffin and Josh Reid were benched at Texas in favor of Josh Kimm and Travis Reynolds, the first time the Cats have featured two freshmen in the starting lineup in more than 13 years.

The result was a season-high 25 turnovers surrendered to the Longhorns' full-court press and a 65-59 loss.

Fox said it was the team's lack of presence — young and old — that spelled defeat.

"We need to slow down a little," Fox said. "We need to play with a little more poise."

K-State's defensive poise will be tested by Price, whose range seems limitless at times. Last year, the Springfield, Mo., native launched 12 three-pointers in Bramlage, connecting on five, and finished with a team-high 19 points.

Still looking for a solid starting five, Fox said the decision on who will start against the Buffs probably wouldn't come until a few hours before tipoff. He said the recent change in the lineup was to search for the blend that equaled success.

"Our chemistry is solid. It's our confidence that's not as high," Fox said.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**VS.**  
12-6 overall, 1-4 in Big 12  
7:05 P.M.  
Bramlage Coliseum  
Wildcat Radio Network

#### PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Chris Griffin	6-2	195	SR	8.3	2.8
G Cortez Groves	6-6	185	JR	10.8	3.3
G Josh Reid	6-4	200	JR	10.8	4.7
F Tony Kitt	6-8	230	JR	10.8	9.1
F/C Shawn Rhodes	6-10	225	SR	7.9	5.1

COLORADO	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Jose Wilfron	6-0	180	FR	8.8	2.8
G Jaquay Wells	6-3	180	JR	10.1	3.2
G/F Tyron Manlove	6-4	210	SO	15.0	4.9
F Will Smith	6-6	206	JR	8.9	4.0
F Aid Thomas	6-8	205	SO	6.8	5.1

#### GAME NOTES

K-State leads the all-time series with the Buffaloes, 83-32, including a 46-6 advantage in Manhattan. The Wildcats won two of the three meetings between the two teams last year. The Cats had a season-high 25 turnovers in Saturday's 65-59 loss to Texas. K-State ranks second in the nation in rebounding margin, outrebounding their opponents by 11.0 rebounds a game. The Cats have clinched their 53rd consecutive winning season at home, an NCAA record. Eight K-Staters earned 3.0 GPAs or better for the fall 1998 semester. The Cats will be back in action Saturday at home against Oklahoma.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

STORY BY FRANK FLATON ■ PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

## Without the lights, athletes' accomplishments are comparable to those of other students

### VIEWPOINT



BRATKOVIC

The K-State women's basketball team is 3-2 in conference play and on a roll. Freshman shooting guard Kristin Rethman is one reason why.

Rethman emerged from obscurity on the Cats' bench and recently has helped K-State win some big games. She has stepped up lately and is attempting to improve while learning on the job, but she is still a diamond in the rough. In her first year at K-State, Rethman has had a lot to learn and adjust to in a relatively short time.

She has had to learn everything from a new offense to the pace of college life.

Her emergence into the forefront of the Cats' lineup has been surprising, but Rethman appears to be hitting her stride along with the rest of her teammates as the Big 12 Conference season begins.

She has a philosophy of just wanting to

work on her shot, wanting to work on her defense and learning the system. Her attitude on and off the court seems pure and down to earth.

Sure, her desire to improve is what coaches and players have been saying for years, but it doesn't seem coached or thought out. It seems to come from the heart.

To the average crowd, Rethman is just a three-point-shooting machine who is lighting up Big 12 arenas and is opening up the Cats' inside game up for established players like Nicky Ramage and Angie Finkes.

After games when the fans are driving home and talking about the game, Rethman answers questions from the news media. As she puts it, it's all part of it.

Even though Rethman won't say it, she would prefer to do her job and be left

alone. Rethman doesn't complain because she is doing what she loves to do.

Like a milling science major learning how to make flour or a young sports writer learning and hoping to improve with each article he or she writes, Rethman is doing what she loves.

Unlike the aforementioned flour maker, Rethman is in the spotlight because of the sport she plays. Women's basketball is not exactly as popular as football, but Rethman is in the spotlight.

Rethman is a symbol of what is special about K-State.

She is down to earth and isn't a fast-talking person from a big city. She hails from a small town in Kansas.

Her hometown has about 150 people on a good day, and her high school had about 350 people. She talks about her town with ease and has a sense of home-

town pride. Her eyes light up when she talks about her hometown. Since I'm from Kansas City, that outlook is refreshing to see.

How many people at K-State do we know like Rethman? Who talks with a sense of pride about their hometown and wants to go out and do their job well?

That is what the members of the women's team are doing right now. They are doing their individual jobs well and are coming together as a team.

Players are stepping up and making big plays. K-State coach Deb Patterson said her team is learning, and they are improving everyday.

She is right. It is evident in watching them grow — not only on the court but also in dealing with the media and the pressures that go with Division I basketball.

I am not saying the team is perfect or even will win a Big 12 Championship. At this point, Texas Tech and Iowa State look pretty strong, but that is really not the point.

The point is these players and most K-State athletes represent the best in us. They are doing what they love to do on a lighted stage.

The average K-State student is doing the same thing anonymously.

It is also important to realize these are young people learning as they go, and they will make mistakes. In the meantime, they are taking it one day at a time just like you and me.

Nick is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. He can be reached at ne8030@ksn.edu.



## STUDY TIME

Betsy Robinson, junior in family studies and human services, reads for her marketing class Tuesday afternoon outside Thompson Hall.

STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN



# NATO negotiations fail; violence continues to escalate in Kosovo

By JOVANA GEC  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO generals had six hours of not completely successful negotiations Tuesday with hard-line Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic over the escalating violence in Kosovo, a Western source close to the talks said.

A U.N. war crimes investigator, meanwhile, was denied entry into Yugoslavia for a second day and an American diplomat expelled after accusing Serbs of massacring 45 ethnic Albanians was given 24 more hours to remain in the country.

Only three months after Yugoslavia narrowly escaped NATO attacks, the Western alliance's top generals returned

to Belgrade and had talks with Milosevic over the deteriorating situation in Kosovo.

The Western source said the generals were not able to convince Milosevic to live up to all conditions laid down by the alliance to bring peace to Kosovo but said, "We made progress in certain areas."

The Yugoslav president, however, appeared unimpressed by renewed NATO threats of airstrikes — unlike last October when he agreed to a cease-fire in Kosovo. Milosevic's security forces on Tuesday defiantly continued bombarding the Racak area, where the ethnic Albanians were massacred last weekend.

Thousands of people have fled the region around Racak, 18 miles south-

west of the Kosovo capital of Pristina, and scores have been killed in five days of heavy fighting. A Serb police commander was shot to death Tuesday and two policemen were wounded in clashes with ethnic Albanian rebels.

The Racak massacre, discovered last Saturday, has prompted world outrage at Milosevic and revived calls for NATO military action to make the government obey the three-month-old shaky truce.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Tuesday, that the possibility of airstrikes was "on the table." In Washington, D.C., officials said the United States demanded Milosevic identify who gave the order for the massacre in southern Kosovo.

American Gen. Wesley Clark and Germany's Klaus Naumann said before

Tuesday's meeting that they would deliver a strong warning to Milosevic to end the onslaught. The NATO commanders also were to demand that those responsible for the massacre be brought to justice.

Their meeting with Milosevic lasted into the evening, and the generals did not comment afterward. They were expected to report directly to the NATO leadership in Brussels.

Since Monday, Milosevic's government has ordered the American head of Kosovo international monitors out of the country and has denied entry to the chief prosecutor of the U.N. war crimes court, Louise Arbour.

On Tuesday, the authorities allowed William Walker, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, another 24 hours

in Yugoslavia. It was not clear whether the decision to expel Walker would be revoked completely.

NATO international officials demanded that the Yugoslavs let Walker stay, allow a war crimes investigation, halt their crackdown, and withdraw military and special police forces they have sent into Kosovo in excess of numbers allowed in the October agreement.

A defiant Milosevic might be counting on the international discord over NATO attacks against Yugoslavia to pursue his policies in Kosovo, where government forces are trying to crush a rebellion by majority ethnic Albanians.

Any possible airstrike would likely require the exodus of the estimated 700 international monitors in Serbia and orders from NATO for military action.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said Tuesday that NATO warplanes could go on attack within four days if NATO chiefs agreed to that.

Top NATO officials are to meet today at NATO headquarters to discuss the Belgrade talks and the violence in Kosovo.

The latest Serb police actions followed several attacks by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army and repeated calls by Serb minority in Kosovo and ultranationalists that the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army be defeated.

Milosevic's year-long crackdown against the KLA has claimed as many as 2,000 lives.

Shelling in the Racak area has driven an estimated 5,300 civilians into the hills.

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## House could begin day with Pledge of Allegiance

■ A proposed rules change would put the pledge after the daily prayer.

By JOHN HANNA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — State representatives take several minutes each day at the start of their session to remember God.

Now they're ready to set aside a few seconds to honor the American flag, too.

A proposed change in House rules would allow members to recite the Pledge of Allegiance after the daily prayer.

Reciting the pledge is common for city councils, school boards, veterans' groups, fraternal lodges and Rotary clubs across Kansas. There is no record that either the House or Senate ever has made it a formal part of its daily routine.

"It's just one of those things that you're shocked we're not already doing," House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said Tuesday.

Reciting the pledge requires a rules change because House rules spell out the order of business, starting with the attendance roll call. The House is scheduled to debate its new set of rules today.

"I've had constituents come up here and say, 'How come you pray but you don't say the pledge?'" Rep. Judy

Showalter, D-Winfield, said.

Customs in other states vary.

Both houses of the Arkansas and Missouri legislatures recite the pledge daily, but Colorado, Nebraska and Texas legislators do not.

In Iowa, the House recites the pledge daily, something Republicans started when they gained control in 1993, but the Senate does not. In Oklahoma, the House recites the pledge once or twice a week but the Senate never does.

In the Kansas House, the change was proposed by Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, a member of the Rules Committee. McKechnie also suggested having a member of the House lead the pledge.

"It's not going to be a contest to see how many Boy Scouts we can fit in the well of the House," he said.

House leaders said they do not expect much opposition to the change — at least not in public.

"Nobody's going to say anything about it," said Rep. Thomas Klein, D-Wichita, another Rules Committee member. "It's all underground, the grumbling."

Senators so far have no plans to change their rules to make time for the pledge.

"Nobody has suggested it, but I'm open to it," Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said.

## Rodman will retire — or will he?

By RICK GANO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Worm took an unexpected turn. In another curious lifestyle choice, Dennis Rodman has retired — or has he?

Hours after his agent announced Tuesday that Rodman was retiring, the NBA's most outlandish player denied it.

"I'm not going to play this year," Rodman told Fox Sports News. "I am in limbo, but I'm not going to say I'm retired."

Once again — just like his bizarre wedding to Carmen Electra — it showed that nothing with Rodman is ever quite certain.

In a strange twist earlier in the day, his former coach, Chuck Daly of the Orlando Magic, said he had heard Rodman had been traded to the New York Knicks for Buck Williams — a rumor that quickly was shot down.

Rodman, whose multicolored hair, body piercings and tattoos made a fashion statement across the NBA and beyond, has become the latest star to leave Chicago as the Bulls rebuild after the retirement of Michael Jordan.

But is he gone for good? The seven-time rebounding leader who once donned a wedding gown, kicked a cameraman, head-butted a

referee and dated Madonna is leaving the game, Rodman's agent said.

"Dennis is retiring," Dwight Manley said, although Rodman has considered retiring in each of the last five years. "He doesn't want to play."

"He wants to go into the sports and entertainment field. Some people have convinced him that he wants to become a movie star."

Manley got the news from Rodman in a phone conversation Tuesday and said there are several teams still interested in signing the wacky 37-year-old Rodman, known for his ferocious workouts and frequent forays to Las Vegas.

Manley, who said he is severing his relationship with Rodman, declined to identify the teams that are interested in him.

One team not interested is Chicago, which is housecleaning this week following the retirement of Jordan. Scottie Pippen, Luc Longley and Steve Kerr are all headed to new teams.

Rodman won three championships with the Bulls in 1996, 1997 and 1998, and two titles with the Detroit Pistons in 1989 and 1990.

Off the court is where Rodman marketed himself and became a marked man for his antics and ventures into poor taste.

He once announced his marriage, only to show up at a New York book signing in a wedding gown and blond wig — sans groom.

He offended Mormons and was fined \$50,000 for making derogatory comments during the 1997 finals in Salt Lake City; he skipped practice during the NBA Finals last summer to attend a wrestling match in Detroit, and later as "Rodzilla" teamed with Hulk Hogan to beat Karl Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

He drew a six-game suspension for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt in 1996 and drew another for 11 games in 1997 for kicking a court-side cameraman in Minneapolis.

He was always in trouble, first with the Pistons; then during his brief stay in San Antonio, where his behavior damaged Spurs' chances at the NBA title; and finally during his three championship years with the Bulls, where he became a Chicago favorite.

Rodman had an uncanny sense of where the ball would come off the rim, in addition to the ability to tip rebounds to himself with his long arms.

And he was also one of the game's most bothersome defenders — grabbing, shoving and holding under the basket — to the frustration of his opponents.

Then-Seattle coach George Karl accused Rodman of flopping to draw fouls during the 1996 finals, but he also was quick to say Rodman was the difference in a grueling six-game series with the Bulls.

Rodman set various school records for shooting and rebounding during his career at Southeastern Oklahoma State from 1983 to 1985. He led the Savages to a third-place finish in the NAIA his senior year.

His jersey has been retired at the school in Durant, which also inducted Rodman into its Hall of Fame.

"It's helped us in recruiting," said Southeastern coach Tony Robinson.

"Kids are always calling, interested in the school Dennis Rodman played in," he said.

Robinson did not coach Rodman but did watch him play. Robinson described Rodman as tough and competitive as a student.

"He was, believe it or not, real quiet and shy when he played here," he said.

Rodman was selected by the Pistons in the second round of 1986 and spent seven years there before being traded to the Spurs in 1993.

He came to the Bulls in 1995 and blended with Jordan and Pippen to help Chicago capture three straight national titles.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement

☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_

Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_

Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State: \_\_\_\_\_

Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State: \_\_\_\_\_

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Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_

*include information below for wedding announcements*

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# DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE  
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1999

9

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

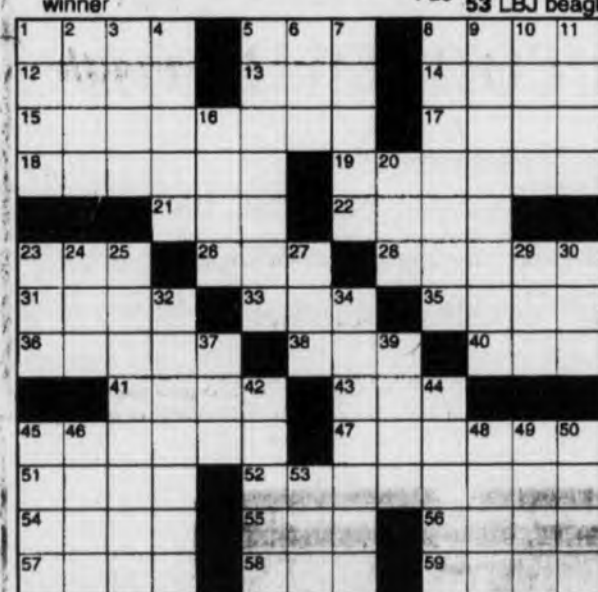
- ACROSS**
- 1 Strike-breaker  
5 Perrins' partner  
8 Smoky strand  
12 Earthenware pot  
13 Adjectival suffix  
14 Stud fee?  
15 They take a lot of hits  
17 Un-escorted  
18 Wrap  
19 "Ring of Bright Water" group  
21 Listening device  
22 Sound of contentment  
23 Clear the tables  
26 Weir  
28 Hollywood pooch  
31 Bit for Fermi  
33 Journal  
35 Plumbum  
36 Postpone  
38 Drenched  
40 Unlikely trick-winner
- DOWN**
- 41 Capture  
43 "Poppycock!"  
45 Occur to  
47 Chocolate dessert  
51 Highway  
52 Means of group discussion  
54 Concerning  
55 Longing  
56 — me tangere  
57 Juror, theoretically  
58 React to onions?  
59 Undo a dele  
1 Boars' mates  
2 Skein of yarn  
3 Sunrise, in Sonora  
4 Sew loosely  
5 Verbatim  
6 Leading lady?  
7 Man of morals?  
8 Spendthrift  
9 Worldwide computer hookup  
10 Name above the title  
11 Cribbage needs  
16 "If — a Hammer"  
20 Transport for three  
23 Blasphemous  
24 Salt Lake athlete  
25 Programming material  
27 Take blades to blades  
29 Leno's prominence  
30 Altar affirmation  
32 Go about aimlessly  
34 Country that borders nine others  
37 Movie studio initials  
39 Gridlock noise  
42 Ref. bk.  
44 Soap opera title end  
45 Plumbing problem  
46 Highly rated  
48 Santa's laundry woe  
49 Unrivaled  
50 Send out  
53 LBJ beagle

Solution time: 21 mins.

MAZE SOP CAVE  
AGAG IVE URIS  
CUPOFTEA PEON  
YES EUR WHALE  
CEP BIO  
REMUS BUGLERS  
ATOP ION DAYO  
GABBING METED  
ERN MIR  
SAJAK GAS AMI  
ALAR CUPCAKES  
GIVE HAL GINA  
STAR IRE ANDY

Yesterday's answer

1-20



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1-20 CRYPTOQUIP

PR LDDYLMK ROLR ROY  
FPYR JA BJKR SOLBDPJG  
KDMPGRYMK SJGPKRRK  
JA ALKR AJJF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SAY THE FRETFUL ARITHMETIC TEACHER PROBABLY HAD ANY NUMBER OF PROBLEMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals F

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY theory

BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Finally they are digging the moat around Nichols.

## THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



TODD PETERSON/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By DIANA LEE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The food served at the K-State Student Union will be undergoing a makeover with the guidance of a culinary chef.

Glen Cuchy, executive chef and a certified cook with Cartwells, the food-service contractor for the Union, recently joined the Union food-service team. Cuchy is the first chef who has a culinary degree employed by the Union.

Cuchy will oversee all food production, planning and purchasing as well as matters in other Union food-service areas. The position he filled previously was previously maintained by a production manager whose job was "less hands-on in the kitchen," said Paul Stolle, director of Union food services. "Instead of simply purchasing inventories and making sure the staff is there, the chef will stay in the kitchen and oversee the production of actual food," Stolle said.

Cuchy said he wants to incorporate his formal restaurant training into the institutional setting to create some noticeable changes.

"This position provides me a great challenge to turn this institution around," Cuchy said. "The cooks here are very conscientious and quality driven, but we want to take it up a level or two."

Cuchy said he plans to provide training for the cooks to help improve the aesthetic qualities of the food they prepare.

"I think the cooks and the salad prep and vegetable prep will appreciate the additional training I can provide," Cuchy said. "Most of them have been working in this setting for at least 20 years. They've been making the same style of food — institutional food — prepared in quantity for cost, not necessarily taste or appearance."

Cuchy said he generally will be changing preparation methods and adding spices and seasonings to bland dishes.

"Really, where you start is with the recipe and the methods you use and making careful choices so you don't use ingredients that aren't very presentable," he said.

Stolle said the Union renovations necessitate the changes in food service.

"We anticipate some reduction in sales

during the renovations, since there will be a loss of seating space, and so much of it will be located in awkward areas," Stolle said. "Therefore, we think it's very important to change things around in the Stateroom and offer new products."

Stolle also said Union dining services will focus on presenting food to customers in different ways.

"Customers eat with their eyes," he said. "We'll be adding more seasonings and spices, and we'll bring in different cuts of meat. We really want to present the food in a completely new way."

The Bluemont Buffet and the Classic Kitchen Line are two of the main targets for change right now.

"We'll be using new commercial-type recipes instead of the traditional institutional or residence-hall recipes, and we think the customers will really appreciate the difference," Stolle said.

Cindy Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said the changes being made are an effort toward improving food service.

## Cookin' with some Spice

New K-State Student Union chef plans to improve quality of food

"I'm somebody who uses it every day, so I'm really looking forward to seeing changes both visually and in the flavor of the food," she said.

Cuchy apprenticed under Chef Felix Stürmmer, chief executive chef at the Westin Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo. Stürmmer is president of the American Culinary Federation and was featured on the Discovery Channel's "Great Chefs of New Orleans" program.

"During my seven years with Westin Hotels and Resorts I worked in banquet facilities that always produce high-quality, well-presented meals for as many as 1,200," Cuchy said. "This place is a lot smaller but provides some of the same challenges. My main challenge will be keeping food cost and labor in line."

Cuchy also was a restaurant chef at Steak and Chop House, an award-winning establishment at the Carvery Westin Hotel in Edmonton, Canada; the Sundial Restaurant at the Atlanta Peach Tree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia; and locally at the Little Apple Brewing Company.

## Credit approved; proceed with caution

Pitfalls of credit cards reality for students

By KRISTEN DYMACEK

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Almost every college student at one time or another has received a credit card application in the mail with the familiar, "You have been pre-approved" in big, bold letters at the top.

That application sometimes is filled out and sent in, and in a few short weeks a brand-new credit card arrives in the mail ready for use.

That's when trouble can begin. Many students use their credit cards on purchases ranging from books and clothes to groceries and gas. Then the bills start arriving in the mail. Students sometimes fall behind or are not able to make the monthly payments and end up in debt.

Michael Elder, senior in agronomy, has had a credit card for a year, but said he only started using it six months ago. In that six months, he spent \$700. Elder said that when

he first received the card, he intended to use it with caution, but his situation soon worsened.

"When I first got it, I thought I'd have it for emergencies only, and soon the balance was pretty high," he said.

Phyllis Harrison, counselor and credit card educator for Consumer Credit Counseling Services, said this is a common situation among college students.

"College students are targeted because they are a good market," she said.

Harrison said a lot of students don't realize that credit comes at a cost. She said that if there is a \$2,500 debt on a credit card and the user only makes the minimum payment each month, it will take 30 years to pay the bill completely. With the interest, the actual cost would end up being \$6,650.

"Credit is not free. You're really using your future income," Harrison said.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance, said he has had

numerous experiences with students who requested financial aid to pay off debts.

"We have had students roam in and ask for an increase in financial aid to pay debt, but we always tell them no," Taylor said. "Financial aid is only to be used for academics, and we do not make any special allowances."

Harrison said credit cards can be a good thing if they are used responsibly and students place guidelines on them.

"Students need to have a budget if they are going to have a credit card. They need to know what their income is and exactly what they can afford to charge on the card," Harrison said.

Harrison said there are several advantages to owning a credit card. It helps establish credit history, it's available in case of emergencies, it can be used for reservations and, most importantly, it's convenient.

"The disadvantage to credit cards is that it creates temptation to overspend and it



provides a false sense of security," Harrison said.

She said students should have only one credit card, and they should set limits on their card and make rules on what the card is used for.

"Try to pay the card off in three to four months and live within your budget, and you should have good credit card experience," she said.

Elder agreed with Harrison's advice.

"Be very stingy with your credit card, or you could get into trouble," he said. "If you get it for emergencies only, then use it for emergencies only."

## Movie remakes offer new faces, few plot changes

By JOEY ECK

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The old saying, "What goes around, comes around," seems to be proving true for the movie business lately.

Within the last five years, movie remakes have become increasingly popular. These remakes include movies of the past, now starring popular actors and actresses of today, usually following the same plot as the original.

The most current and possibly most talked about remake is that of Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "Psycho," released in theaters Dec. 4.

The 1960 original starred Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles and Janet Leigh and was filmed in black and white.

Though critics say the film is

not frighteningly scary, the characters, such as the killer Norman Bates (played by Perkins), are eerie in their mannerisms. The film has been noted for its excellent cinematography; clear contrast between light and dark make the scenes memorable.

The 1998 remake, directed by Gus Van Sant, stars Vince Vaughn, Anne Heche, Julianne Moore and Viggo Mortensen.

Many movie critics have rated the remake much lower than the original for its failure to improve on the original.

Yet, as critic Danny McClure

said, "Perhaps so many of these reviewers do not realize that a large percent of today's moviegoers have never seen the original production in theaters, nor are they likely to." McClure said he thinks this is a good enough reason to remake any good movie like "Psycho."

Critics say the only thing the "Psycho" remake has going for it is that the big screen emphasizes the graphic nature of the shower scene, even though it is the same as the original. Also, the acting of the 1998 version is said to be better than in the original.

Another big blockbuster of the late '90s is a film many do not realize is a remake. Several versions of the story of the "Titanic" were filmed, including a 1915 version in Italy and a 1943 version in

Germany.

It was filmed for the first time in the United States in 1953. Directed by Jean Negulesco, this version stars Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Wagner.

The plot runs parallel to the 1997 version, directed by James Cameron and starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet. In this version, an upper-class princess falls in love with a lower-class "Joe" despite the disapproval of the girl's mother; in the 1953 version, the disapproving parent was the girl's father.

The two films are so similar that one critic went so far as to say, "The young Robert Wagner even looks a bit like DiCaprio."

So, if Cameron didn't dream up his love story on the Titanic, and Van Sant's "Psycho" is the same as the original, some might wonder

why Hollywood has even bothered to remake them.

It's quite simple, really. To get the younger generations of today to watch these films, the only alterations that need to be made are the leading ladies and gentlemen.

The directors know this, and they also know that for any movie to become a box office hit, it must be relevant to the audience of the day. Cameron knew this when he hired DiCaprio.

Making these movies accessible for the people of today's generations is perhaps the only thing that will extend the lives of these films for another 30 years.

Who knows — by the time our grandchildren are our age, the beloved Leo may have to step aside for a new Jack Dawson to carry his generation.

## dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS





# Clinton team begins defense

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — White House Counsel Charles Ruff opened President Clinton's impeachment defense Tuesday with ringing statements of Clinton's innocence, an attack on the House's "rush to judgment" and a fervent plea to the senators who will decide the president's fate: "He must not be removed from office."

Speaking so quietly at times that some senators strained in their seats to listen, Ruff declared that "William Jefferson Clinton is not guilty of the charges" leveled by the House.

Ruff spoke from his wheelchair, his breastpocket copy of the Constitution on a nearby table, a few hours before Clinton's delivery of the State of the Union address across the Capitol in the House chamber.

The awkward juxtaposition — a somber trial in the shadow of a moment of grand political pageantry — prompted some congressional Republicans to announce they would skip the president's speech. Many more said they would attend out of respect for the office if not for its current occupant.

In an opening statement, Ruff offered a point-by-point rebuttal of each allegation, criticized Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr for his handling of witness Linda Tripp and accused the House of "prosecutorial ... fudge" on one key piece of evidence.

"We will defend the president on the



CLINTON

## White House counsel urges senators not to remove president from office

facts and on the law and on the constitutional principles that must guide your deliberations," he pledged.

Ruff ridiculed the House's demand for witnesses in the case, although Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle conceded on Monday that at least some witnesses are likely to be subpoenaed. No formal decisions have been made, and the possibility of a sharp partisan battle exists in the Senate as the two sides address the issue in the next week or so.

Separately, Republican sources said GOP leaders were continuing to withhold judgment on whether to invite Clinton to testify. They noted that Ruff had referred to Clinton's own unspoken thoughts at key points in the case on which Republicans accuse him of perjury.

One Democrat, California Sen. Barbara Boxer, referred to the political undertones of a trial the public appears to want wrapped up quickly. A party-line vote on calling witnesses means "Republicans will go into the year 2000 as the party of impeachment," she said.

But House Republicans said there was no reason for the Senate to back off, and several aides suggested that by alluding to disagreements about the facts of the case Ruff may have actually increased the likelihood that witnesses will be called.

Unlike last week, this time it was the lawmaker-prosecutors who sat at their table writing notes as the president's counsel spoke. And moments after the day's trial session was over, they rushed

out a written rebuttal citing several instances of alleged perjury by Clinton.

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., said of Ruff's presentation: "He's done the best job with what is an inherently weak case."

Clinton is accused of perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with attempting to conceal his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky. He has not appeared in the Senate for any of the trial sessions to date, and is not expected to.

As has been the case since the trial began, lines of tourists formed in the plaza outside the Capitol hoping for a 15-minute turn in the public galleries. Among those in the VIP gallery was television personality Whoopi Goldberg, who watched bent forward, her face cupped in her hands.

Ruff's appearance in the well of the Senate came after a three-day presentation of the case against the president by the House prosecutors.

The White House added to its legal team, giving former Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a seat at the table. But officials quickly retreated from a plan to enlist help from three House Democrats after objections were raised.

"William Jefferson Clinton is not guilty of the charges that have been preferred against him," were the first words Ruff directed to the senators, and again his last words. "He did not commit perjury. He did not obstruct justice. He must not be removed from office."

Ruff was biting in his description of the House impeachment process.

"There is not a court anywhere, highest to lowest, that would hesitate, if they were confronted with an indictment written like these articles, to throw it out," Ruff said, glancing toward the table where the House prosecutors sat.

He questioned Starr's decision to permit Tripp to provide assistance to Paula Jones' lawyers after beginning to cooperate with prosecutors.

The Jones sexual harassment lawsuit was the genesis of the impeachment case, since it was the decision of her attorneys to seek depositions from Lewinsky and the president that led to Starr's investigation.

Ruff returned to his theory of prosecutorial "fudge-making" later, when he said the House was wrong about its claim that Clinton had ordered his secretary to retrieve gifts the president had given Lewinsky.

Similarly, he said the House was mistaken about a key fact in connection with Clinton's efforts to help Lewinsky find a job, adding, "The prosecutors have got it wrong."

Under the schedule in effect, the White House is expected to continue presenting its defense today and Thursday, Friday and Saturday have been set aside for senators to ask questions of the two teams of attorneys, although the queries will be given to Chief Justice William Rehnquist for him to pose as the presiding judge.

The first two days of next week are expected to be taken up with debate over an expected White House call to adjourn the trial, and on the House's call for witnesses.

Under Senate rules, these debates will take place behind closed doors, unless two-thirds of the Senate decides otherwise.

Republican aides said they doubted that would happen.

# California's law declared constitutional

■ Supreme court leaves three-strikes law intact after appeals by inmate.

By RICHARD CARELLI  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court left intact California's three-strikes law, the nation's toughest on repeat offenders, even though four of the nine justices voiced concerns Tuesday about its constitutionality.

The justices rejected the appeal of a man sentenced to 25 years to life in prison after he stole a bottle of vitamins from a supermarket, a crime one California court called "a petty theft motivated by homelessness and hunger."

Nine-time loser Michael Riggs, in an appeal he wrote himself, had attacked the three-strikes law as cruel and unusual punishment.

In other matters Tuesday, the court: —Let Florida continue using the electric chair as the sole means of imposing the death penalty, rejecting a condemned man's contention that electrocution is a cruel and outmoded method of capital punishment.

—Rejected a bid by the nation's biggest local phone companies to ease their way into the \$90-billion long-distance market. Three of the five regional Bell telephone companies had challenged the special hurdles Congress placed in the way of their offering long-distance service.

In the California three-strikes case, only Justice Stephen G. Breyer voted to hear Riggs' appeal. Four votes are needed to grant such full review.

Three other justices, however, said his case raised obviously substantial issues that first should be considered by lower courts.

About half the states adopted three-strikes earlier this decade but those laws generally have not been invoked often.

California has been the big exception. The state has used its 1994 law to put away more than 40,000 people for second and third strikes — a quarter of the state's prison population. About 4,400 of them were sentenced to 25 years to life.

Another exception is Georgia, which has sentenced nearly 2,000 people under its three-strikes law.

Washington state was the first to enact such a law, in 1993, and has used

it to imprison about 120 people for life without chance of parole.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for himself and Justices David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, noted that California "appears to be the only state in which a misdemeanor could receive such a severe sentence."

But Stevens said other courts should determine whether California's law yields sentences that are so grossly disproportionate as to be unconstitutional.

"It is prudent ... for this court to await review by other courts," he said.

Riggs was convicted of shoplifting a bottle of vitamins from an Alberston's Store in Banning, Calif., in 1995.

When arrested, he had a hypodermic syringe hidden in one of his socks. He previously had been convicted eight times — four nonviolent crimes and four robberies.

"In this particular case, the sentence was not cruel and unusual punishment," state Deputy Attorney General Craig Nelson said in a telephone interview from his San Diego office.

"But if the justices were inclined to believe it might have been, they were right to let it percolate in the lower

courts." In 1980, the court upheld the life sentence of a Texas man whose three convictions were for credit card fraud worth \$80, forging a \$28 check and falsely obtaining \$120. That inmate was eligible for parole after serving 12 years.

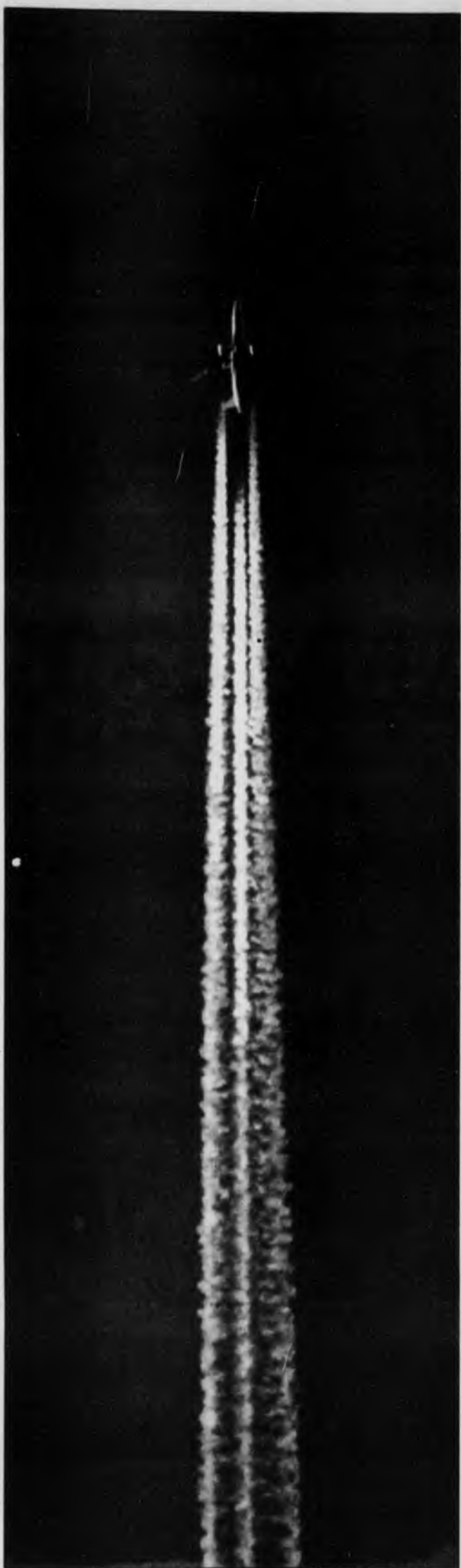
The court in 1983 overturned a South Dakota man's life sentence for six nonviolent crimes, but his sentence carried no chance of parole.

And in 1991, the court upheld a life sentence without possibility of parole for a Michigan man convicted of possessing a small amount of cocaine.

The court ruled then that the Constitution bars only those sentences that are grossly disproportionate to the crime.

Other states with three-strikes laws on their books include Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Most states have laws that impose stiffer sentences for recidivist criminals, but they do not impose punishment as harsh as three-strikes laws.



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE ...

A jet flies over the K-State Student Union parking lot Monday evening. Warm temperatures and clear skies made it easy to spot planes, but expect cloudy skies and rain later this week.

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### 030

### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

## 100 housing/real estate

### 105

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### 110

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### 115

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### 120

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### 125

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### 135

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**CATERING ASSISTANTS:** Part-time positions (20 hours). Flexible schedules, days and evenings available. Duties include setting up, serving and clearing and making deliveries of refreshment orders. Apply in person only at Chartwells, 121 K-State Student Union. No calls accepted. EOE/AA.

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**CITY OF MANHATTAN KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER.** Starting Salary: \$5.50/hr. Academy begins May 17, 1999. **Experience Required:** Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid drivers license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or 6 hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 no later than Monday, January 25, 1999, with employment to begin May 17, 1999. EOE M/F/O/D.

**COMPUTING LAB Assistant:** The operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 15-30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the university computing labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential given preference. Must be willing to work in evening hours and/or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applications available in room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5p.m., 1/22/99. Call 532-4941 for more information.

**FARM HELP** wanted. Experience necessary. Full-time and part-time position. (785)457-3452 or (785)457-3713.

**FOOD CART Assistant:** Hours are 10:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Mon-Fri. Responsibilities include delivery, replenishing food supplies and giving cart attendants meal breaks at the three satellite carts within the K-State campus environments. Must have a valid Kansas drivers license. Apply in person only at Chartwells, 121 K-State Student Union. No calls accepted. EOE/AA.

**HELP WANTED.** Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

**HUMAN SUBJECTS** needed for research project. One two-and-a-half hour session per subject for \$15. Sign up Tuesday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in 64 Seaton Hall, IER Main Office. No calls please.

**ITALIAN RESTAURANT** dishwasher needed. 539-9300.

**LUNARTEES** is looking for motivated people for

disc jockey positions for spring. Contact Dan Schirer at 776-9140.

**OPPORTUNITY: MOBILE** home available to student willing to work part-time for rent on a livestock farm operation near Manhattan. Flexible schedule. Call for further information, 539-5176 or (785)468-3613.

**OUTSTANDING MAINE** co-ed camp on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting seeks Specialty Counselors, June 19-August 22, age 19+. Areas include: creative and performing arts, water-ski, WSIs, ropes, pioneering, land sports, gymnastics and tennis. Excellent salary, room/board included. Contact Camp Wekeela at (888) 993-5335, Wekeela1@aol.com or visit us at [www.campwekeela.com](http://www.campwekeela.com)

## SUMMER JOBS in the ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Cheley Colorado Camps  
Estes Park, Colorado  
1-800-CampFun  
[cheley.com](http://cheley.com)

**PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION** help needed, experience necessary. 587-7082.

**PROGRAMMER - NETWORKS** Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$40,000 - \$60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 [interbarn@aol.com](mailto:interbarn@aol.com)

**SHOPTRAINED** bike mechanic, flexible hours. Applications available at the Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz.

**SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL: CITY OF MANHATTAN, KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION, AND DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.** Starting salaries: various (temporary full and part-time opportunities.) **Position listing:** Sports umpires, referees and instructors; arts/crafts; swim instructors; lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage, sound and lighting technicians. Special requirements: Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. Closing date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. EOE M/F/O/D.

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT** Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems office. Assist full-time programmer/analysts with various maintenance and modifications/enhancements to university administrative software applications. Sophomore standing in CIS or MIS curricula. Knowledge of COBOL and MVS/JCL helpful. Contact Shirley Unekis at 532-7850, e-mail to [sau@ksu.edu](mailto:sau@ksu.edu) or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: January 29, 1999.

**STUDENT HELP** needed 2a.m. - 6a.m., every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

**STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN** in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applebaugh by electronic mail at [appleaga@k-state.edu](mailto:appleaga@k-state.edu) or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** IN THE POCONO MTS. of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! **GREAT SALARIES** and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 4th, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or [staff@camptowanda.com](mailto:staff@camptowanda.com) to schedule appointment. Applications at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

**SUMMER IN CHICAGO.** Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies - (847)501-5354.

**TECHNICAL SUPPORT** position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Internet applications and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through January 22, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology).

## JOBS Starting at \$7.00 per hour

**PART-TIME** Apply in person President's Room, Ramada Inn Wed., Jan. 20 at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes. Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.

**THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer,** is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on January 13, 1999, and until 4p.m. on February 4, 1999. Salary is \$7.56 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or GED; must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disregard for the law; must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at (785)537-6100 between 8-11:30a.m. or 1-4p.m., Monday through Friday.

**THE RILEY County Police Department, and Equal Opportunity Employer,** will be accepting applications for the position of Part-Time cook beginning Wednesday, January 13, 1999 and closing on Thursday, February 4, 1999 at 4p.m. To obtain an application, see Avie Roblyer at Riley County Police Department, 115 N. 4th, third floor, between the hours of 8a.m. and 11:30a.m., and 1p.m. and 4:30p.m., Monday through Friday. The starting hourly salary is \$7.87. Applicants

must be 18 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the job description, and be available for weekends and some holidays.

## 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

## 400 open market

### 410

### Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

### 415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

**FUTON - QUEEN,** oak with cherry finish, excellent condition, \$175, 587-8922 leave message.

### 435

### Computers

**300MHZ, 32MB RAM,** 4.3Gig HD, 56K Modem, 36X CD-ROM, 8MD Video, lots of software; \$650, [gyrus@ksu.edu](mailto:gyrus@ksu.edu) or 537-2274.

**FOR SALE:** Entertainment center and Brother word processor. Prices negotiable. Call Katie or Travis at 565-9332.

**FUJITSU LIFEBOOK 520 D** laptop computer with Lexmark Colorjet printer, \$2400 value for \$1500 or best offer. Call for more information 587-8352.

**POWERBOOK DUO 2300C,** 44750 HD, Dock, modem, accessories, \$1100. MAC LCII 8/80 HD, modem, monitor, \$200. Both setup for KSU e-mail/web. 587-9733.

**SILVER-REED 223C** typewriter, **Panasonic KX-E700M** typewriter, and **Olivetti ET2400** typewriter. Includes memory and lots of functions. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

### 445

### Music Instruments

**WELCOMETO The Music Co.** Find out why two high-priced music stores have closed in Manhattan. Find out how hundreds have saved thousands. The Music Co., 207 20 Club, 523 S. 17th Street in The Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

### 450

### Pets and Supplies

**HUGE FISH** shipment in at Animal House Pets - Freshwater, Saltwater, Live Rock!

**REPTILE SALE!** Large selection captive bred boas, pythons, king snakes, corn snakes - lots of animals to choose from, all sale priced! Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th.

**STOCK UP** sale! Nutrix Dog Food by Nutro 40# \$16.99! Naturally preserved, 100% guaranteed. Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th.

### 460

### Electronic Equipment

**MAGNEPAN MG1.8** planar, loud speakers. 5" flat panels with very detailed and accurate sound, oak frames with cream grills. \$400/pair. 532-6982 work, 776-7723 home.

## 600 travel/trips

### 630

### Spring Break

<



## HIGHER ED

■ continued from page 1

The regents had two representatives appointed to the governor's task force, including President Jon Wefald. Both of the regents' representatives voted for the proposal.

"We're creating another layer in the coordinating council," Wefald said. "Most states have a coordinating council in some way or another."

Wefald said potential conflict between the regents and the community colleges' board is exaggerated.

"I'm not sure they'll be battling each other," he said. "Right now there is not much of a forum for solving differences between community colleges and state universities."

Adkins agreed, saying the proposal was "intended to accomplish more of a symmetry."

"Boundaries between all of the higher education sectors are going to become

more blurred," he said. "This proposal will create an atmosphere where collaboration is not only possible, but expected."

Adkins expressed frustration at what he called the regents' "wait-and-see" attitude.

"I recognize that the regents are suspicious," he said. "But if they embrace the spirits of the reforms, I think they will find they have more allies and more advocates."

"I would hope they would be active advocates and not just bystanders. They can't afford to be on the sidelines," Adkins said.

The regents would lose some of their responsibilities to the coordinating council under the proposal. According to the proposal, the council would administer student financial aid programs for both the state universities and the community colleges. The council also would coordinate the transfer of academic credit among institutions.

The transfer of responsibilities, as

well as the creation of new bodies, will require an amendment to the state constitution, in addition to a bill. The proposal has yet to be drafted into bill form, and Sherrer said he was unsure whether the bill would be introduced first in the House or Senate. The bill would require a majority vote to pass through each house and then would require the governor's signature. The bill would go into effect upon passage of the constitutional amendment.

The amendment would need a two-thirds majority vote in both the House and the Senate but would not require the governor's signature. It instead would go straight to Kansas voters, who would need to approve it by a simple majority. Adkins said the amendment most likely would be placed on the ballot during a general election, which means the soonest the proposal could be enacted would be January 2001.

While the proposal has a lot of hurdles to jump, it is coming off of a strong recommendation from the task force. Of

its 19 members, 17 voted in favor of the proposal.

The two members of the task force who did not endorse the plan were Washburn University President Jerry Farley and Washburn professor Bill Wagnon, who is also a member of the state Board of Education. Neither could be reached for comment.

The task force did not address the possibility of Washburn receiving state funding and coming under regents jurisdiction. According to the report, such issues of finance are outside the scope of this report, but the ideas will remain important issues for consideration. Also, the task force recommended Washburn have the right to appeal directly to the coordinating council, not the regents.

"Washburn would essentially maintain a status quo," Adkins said. "Eventually, Washburn becoming a state university is inevitable. But I understand their position. They want to be treated equitably."

was moving in the right direction on Social Security, national security and education.

"We're going to work hard to present him with opportunities to sign them into law," Tiahrt said. "We're also going to work for tax relief."

"So unreal" is how Tiahrt described the address from the impeached president to the House members who voted to impeach him and the Senators who are considering his fate.

"I think he probably should have just submitted it to us in writing; he's playing politics here, it has nothing to do with the legislative process," Tiahrt said before Clinton entered the chamber. "I respect the office and the president's ability to exercise it, so I'm going to stand and I'm going to clap, but I think his actions speak louder than his words."

"I think they drown out his words."

solutions to racial issues. He said the first myth is that time alone will cure the problem. The second is that education will solve the problem.

"Not until we can read history as it really happened, not as the victors wrote it, will people understand what really happened," Harris said. "Some people call it revisionist history. I call it the truth. The history in our books now is what people should concentrate on, finding a leader within themselves, not in public officials."

He asked his audience to contemplate how they were living their lives and making a lasting contribution and said it came down to each individual.

"If not now, then when?" Harris asked. "If not you, then who?"

## City aids mystery firms with development money

■ Businesses plan to build in Corporate Technology Park near airport.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following Tuesday night's Manhattan City Commission meeting, it appears Manhattan's Corporate Technology Park will be welcoming at least two mystery tenants following a unanimous vote by the commission to extend money from Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund to the applicants.

The companies are code-named Project Wadley and Project Mentor. Both requested anonymity, but several news sources have speculated from matching financial reports that the two businesses are in fact Western Wireless of Issaquah, Wash., and Steris of Mentor, Ohio.

Under the proposals, Project Wadley has offered to invest a total of \$14.2 million within its first year into a 40,000 to 45,000 square foot support center in Manhattan and create 300 jobs in its first three years. The firm, which works in communications, engineering and technical support, offers employee benefits including medical, dental, 401(k) and salaries ranging from \$8 to \$11 an hour.

In return, the city awarded Project Wadley a \$250,000 MEDOF Advisory Board grant in addition to its \$2,703,400 incentives package from the state.

Project Mentor proposed a 40,000

square foot facility for its work in the medical equipment and sterilization industry. The company also says it would create 97 jobs over five years with a \$900,000 investment for the first year. While Mentor also offered employee benefits similar to Wadley's, its lower wages starting at \$7 an hour did spark debate.

Mary Jo Murphy, representing the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition, said the \$7 wage is still \$1.11 below the living wage for workers to support themselves and families with public assistance.

"How many of these workers will end up at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter because they cannot pay their rent?" Murphy asked.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said such a company probably would have to raise its wages, even without city prompting, to compete for good workers with businesses like Sykes Enterprises.

"It seems to me they're going to have to meet market wages," Klimek said. "We have to up the ante or we're not going to get those quality employees."

The commission eventually approved the second project 5-0 to give Project Mentor \$100,000 of the advisory board's money, in addition to Mentor's \$460,500 state incentives package.

The high potential payback and job diversification were mentioned repeatedly by the commission as a rationale for their decision.

"When we look at what we'll be investing, I think it will be a good investment of MEDOFAB dollars," Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

## SPEECH

■ continued from page 1

repression in Kosovo, to bring those responsible to justice."

He also proposed \$4.2 billion — a 70-percent increase — to dismantle and destroy Russia's nuclear arsenal and redirect the work of Russian scientists from weapons to civilian research.

On Social Security, Clinton's proposal sets up a monumental fight over how to protect the retirement program and deal with GOP tax-cutting ambitions against a background of \$4 trillion in projected surpluses over 15 years.

The president's proposal would create new 401(k)-style retirement accounts for workers and invest some of Social Security's cash reserves in the stock market for the first time.

In sharp contrast, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott called for a 10-percent across-the-board tax cut. Republicans also attacked the idea of having the government invest Social Security cash on Wall Street.

"No, no, a thousand times no," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, House Ways and Means chairman. "If you thought a government takeover of health care was bad, just wait until the government becomes an owner of America's private sector companies."

Clinton proposed transferring about 60 percent of expected budget surpluses over the next 15 years — \$2.7 trillion — to the Social Security account to keep the program solvent until 2055.

Twenty-five percent of that money would be invested by the government in the stock market in hopes of achieving higher returns.

Clay's said there is room for more staff, and he encourages students to apply.

Cole Presley, freshman in journalism and mass communications, is a new DJ for the station. He said he enjoys the work and likes the new format.

"It gives a new face to the station," he said.

John Walls, freshman in broadcast journalism, did a talk show last semester and is now a DJ. He said the new format will make a difference because all the music will be incorporated into the main mix so everybody can listen to music they like.

Clay's said students interested in joining the staff can pick up an application in Kedzie 105. Applicants need to work at least a three-hour shift each week. He said they can work at the station as an intern or can get three hours of credit.

"We have a lot of applicants and they have a lot of room to learn," he said.

## STATION

■ continued from page 1

everything has been digitalized except for the board. He said this will help the sound quality.

Drew Manche, station DJ and sophomore in communications, said the station essentially is going to electronics. The station will be able to record at a higher rate and interface with the computer. Manche said this will make things more efficient.

Clay's said there was enough money in the station's budget to cover the change to digital, but underwriting and working with the alumni help to cover the cost of the other renovations.

The staff is cleaning out the catalog compact discs. A CD burner will be used to compile them into a smaller catalog, Clay's said.

The station is looking into moving the studio to the K-State Student Union while renovations are being completed.

## REACTION

■ continued from page 1

some middle ground."

Rep. Jerry Moran said he was disappointed that "there's nothing more than just a broad statement about support for our agriculture, and our problems on the farm in Kansas continue."

Like Roberts, GOP Rep. Jim Rynun said he was concerned that Clinton hasn't proposed enough of a boost in military spending. As a newly appointed budget committee member, Rynun said he is skeptical of how the administration will fund its ideas.

"We need to look at the fine print," he said. "I'm very concerned how he's going to pay for it at this point."

Rep. Todd Tiahrt applauded Clinton's general priorities, saying he

## KING

■ continued from page 1

Harris said he looks to King's words.

"I know that we can't change the hearts of some people, but we need to restrain the heartless," Harris quoted King as saying.

Harris classified people into three types: extreme pessimists, extreme optimists and realists.

"The realists are those who will fight for a better world," Harris said. "Pessimists don't think anything can be done. Optimists think enough has already been done."

Harris dispelled two common myths people often refer to when discussing

The Campus Forum.

395-4444

## Wamego man enters guilty plea in sexual assault case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Wamego man charged with kidnapping and various sex-related offenses stemming from two assaults has pleaded guilty in one of the cases.

Larry Wayne Feathers, 43, pleaded guilty Tuesday to aggravated kidnapping, attempted rape and criminal threats for attacking a young couple last July near Konza Prairie Scenic Outlook on Kansas Highway 177, Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney, said.

Feathers was accused of holding a 22-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman at knife point and sexually bat-

tering both of them July 18.

Sentencing was set for Feb. 26.

Feathers also was charged last summer with abducting three teen-agers from Wabaunsee County and sexually assaulting them in Shawnee County.

He is charged in Shawnee County District Court with two counts each of rape, aggravated kidnapping, one count of kidnapping and five counts of aggravated sodomy, all felony charges.

Charges filed in the second case have not yet been prosecuted. That case involves two 16-year-old girls and a 17-year-old boy.



## Intramurals Basketball & Indiv. Sports

### Basketball & Individual Sports

Intramural Entry Deadline  
Thursday, January 21, 5 p.m.  
Recreational Services Office

### Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Tuesday, January 26, at 5 p.m.  
K-State Union, Forum Hall  
Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.  
All Captains/Managers must attend!

### Basketball Officials' Clinic

January 25-27  
5 p.m. at Recreation Complex  
Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Show your parents  
where their money  
is REALLY going

Rad-A-Tat  
TATTOO  
&  
BODY PIERCING

## ATTENTION Arts and Sciences Students

### Mock Interview Day January 26, 1999 Holtz Hall

Sign up January 20-22, 1999 for a 20 minute practice interview with a company representative that will be followed by a 10 minute critique.  
You must leave a resume to sign up.

Companies attending:

Andersen Consulting  
Bernstein-Rein Advertising, Inc.  
Cargill  
Cerner Corporation  
Commerce Bank  
Federal Reserve Bank  
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.  
Janssen Pharmaceutica  
Kaw Valley Center  
National Park Service  
Raytheon  
Sprint (PCS)  
8th Judicial District - Court Services

Check out the Website at [www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces)

Resume Building Workshop: Tuesday, Jan. 19  
4-5 p.m. Union 212  
Interview Skills Workshop: Thursday, Jan. 21  
4-5 p.m. Union 212

Sponsored by Arts & Sciences Ambassadors  
Career and Employment Services





## CATS BEAT COLORADO

The men's basketball team overcomes a conference slump with a victory at home.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



103 years of service

**THURSDAY**  
**JANUARY 21, 1999**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 80  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S  
WEATHER**



**HIGH 51  
LOW 35**

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Clinton team says election should stand

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House-passed articles of impeachment are "flawed and unfair," President Clinton's legal team argued before the Senate on Wednesday in a finely detailed, sometimes emotional defense that challenged each claim of perjury and obstruction of justice.

The allegations "do not justify the nullification of a free election," Special Counsel Gregory Craig said.

Craig and Deputy White House Counsel Cheryl Mills spliced together videotape, transcripts and even the words of House prosecutors as they challenged claims that Clinton broke the law to cover up a sexual affair with Monica Lewinsky. Accusing the House prosecutors of substandard legal work, Craig said at one point, "It is hard to take the charges seriously."

In an emotional summation at day's end, Mills told the Senate the house of civil rights will not fall if Clinton is acquitted. Clinton's accusers said that by his actions in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, he sought to deny her civil rights.

Senators — some of them writing notes on legal pads, others struggling periodically against the urge to doze off — sat silently through the fifth day's presentation. By the time the day was done, Craig said in a closing aside, senators would have had much more



CLINTON

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 8

## RCPD releases murder details

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police Department investigators released more information Tuesday about the October shooting death of a K-State student.

Tom Richardson, 22, freshman in business, was found dead from gunshot wounds in his apartment Oct. 26. Brent Lawless, 36, a Junction City parole officer, was also found dead at the scene.

Shortly after the homicide, RCPD Captain Steve French said autopsy results indicated Lawless shot Richardson and then shot himself.

RCPD Investigations Lt. Herb Crosby said Tuesday police still are waiting for ballistic results from the Kansas Bureau of Investigations to confirm what happened.

"Three shots were fired at the scene — two at Richardson and one at Lawless. We sent the bullet remains to the KBI to be absolutely certain that all three shots came from the same gun," Crosby said. "We want to confirm that there were only two people at the scene."

At the campus memorial service for Richardson Nov. 10, his mother, Elaine Richardson, said Lawless was Richardson's parole officer. She said they met

■ See MURDER on PAGE 8

## Mann vetoes election spending bill

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Tracey Mann vetoed legislation Tuesday that would have changed current codes on Student Governing Association election spending.

The legislation would have increased the amount of money presidential candidates are allowed to spend to \$2,000, but would have changed the definition of a campaign expense.

In previous years, candidates could only spend \$815, but the money they spent on articles of clothing — usually T-shirts — wasn't counted as a campaign expense. The bill would have eliminated that exemption.

It also would have imposed a \$50 cap on campaign contributions and would have allowed the presidential and vice presidential candidates to use only \$500 of their own money.

Mann said he didn't think \$2,000 was enough, considering the costs of T-shirt pro-

duction and other expenses.

"Two thousand dollars is not nearly enough — not even half as much as what a successful campaign would require," Mann said. "If you bought only 100 T-shirts, that would take up \$1,000, and you would still have to spend money on signs, chalk, posters and other campaign expenses."

When candidates weren't required to count clothing as an expense, many would spend thousands of dollars on T-shirts and other promotional apparel. As long as they sold the items to supporters, candidates weren't required to report the money they spent.

Candidates were only required to report the T-shirts' printing costs, which Mann said is

about 45 cents per shirt.

Business senator Nick Mueeting said he supported making candidates accountable for their clothing expense. He said current rules make it seem like candidates are spending less than they really are.

"The current situation was not adequate at all," Mueeting said. "I believe it lied to students. At least now we are up-front with the student body, and we have some control on what money is really being spent."

Mann said the legislation would be difficult to enforce; it would be easy to find loopholes in the new contribution limits, he said. And if candidates are forced to abide by strict limits, Mann said, that would give more focus to fund raising than to campaign issues.

**MORE INFO?**  
Check Friday's Collegian for coverage of tonight's Student Senate meeting and senators' responses to the veto.

"There are a lot more loopholes in this system than in the old one," Mann said. "Also, this will add more focus to who can raise funds best in an election than to who can campaign best or has the best ideas on issues."

Student Senate Chair Gabe Eckert said Mann will address Student Senate tonight with his reasons for the veto and suggestions for amendments. Eckert said senators will have eight days to think about the bill, and can vote to override it next Thursday.

A two-thirds vote will be required to override the veto.

The original bill didn't include the limits on campaign contributions when it was first presented to Senate.

Mueeting said some senators were concerned that someone could influence elections if he or she were allowed to contribute an unlimited amount of money to a campaign. When the bill went back to committee for

■ See VETO on PAGE 8



FLYIN' HIGH

Brett Feauto throws the football to a waiting receiver Wednesday afternoon behind Susan B. Anthony Middle School. Feauto and seven of his friends from Manhattan High School played football until dark.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## City of Manhattan prepares for 'Y2K' problems

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The year 2000 is almost here, and the city of Manhattan hopes to be ready when Jan. 1, 2000, dawns.

To prepare for 2000, the city has prepared a time line to make sure its departments and outside services are ready for the problems associated with two-digit dates used in computers.

When computers were invented, calendar dates were identified with only the last two digits of the year because of space limitations and speed processing. Even though the space limitations don't exist today because of improved technology, some programmers have continued to use the two-digit date.

The use of a two-digit date will create problems when the year turns 2000 because computers will only recognize "00," which will translate to 1900 instead of 2000. This might cause systems to fail to work properly or fail completely.

To avoid these problems, the city has hired a year-2000 consultant and formed a committee to look at what it needs to do to make sure everything is year-2000 compliant.

By Feb. 26, the city plans to have an inventory of computer hardware, software, embedded chips and third-party services to see if they need to be replaced or updated in order to be year-

2000 compliant, Manhattan's Director of Finance Curt Wood said. They will label the equipment with stickers that say either "Y2K OK," "Y2K?" or "Y2K not OK."

This includes computer systems, traffic signals, automatic fuel systems, elevators, fire trucks, heating and cooling systems, communications systems, fire alarms and security systems.

"It's amazing how much stuff out there is automatic and has an embedded chip," Wood said. "The challenge is to go in and see what chips are date sensitive and which are not."

After an assessment has been taken, the city then will prioritize the inventory.

Information Systems Manager Gregg Gibson and his staff are doing the inventory of the main equipment that's connected to the city's network. Gibson said a lot of the equipment already has been checked, but they're just redoing the inventory.

So far, about a half-dozen computers have been replaced, and 50 percent needed software fixes.

"We may discover more as we go along, and our consultant may have more information that we don't have," Gibson said.

Gibson said the cost of replacing computer units averages about \$2,000 per unit. They've probably spent \$10,000-\$12,000 so far, in addition to

the cost of sending staff out to check the equipment but, Gibson said, it was worth it.

"There's not much of a choice," Gibson said.

Some computer units would be replaced anyway, Gibson said.

Besides making sure everything in the city departments are year-2000 compliant, Wood said it is important that outside vendors also are compliant.

"What we don't know and what we need to find out is where our third-party vendors are at," he said.

Third-party vendors would include the Riley County Police Department, KPL Gas Service and any other outside service providers.

"All our computers might be Y2K compliant, but if we don't have electricity, then it doesn't matter," Wood said.

"We depend on a lot of outside service providers to perform services on our behalf. Everything is so interdependent," he said.

If the city didn't prepare properly, many things could go wrong on Jan. 1, 2000, Wood said.

Building systems and traffic signals malfunctioning or not working at all are among the problems.

"We really don't know what to believe so we have to plan," Wood said. "Better to be safe than sorry."

City Manager Gary Greer said the

city has been internally going through its computers for the last couple of years, and he said he is confident the city will be prepared.

"I guarantee the city will be ready by the year 2000," he said. "I think as far as the city is concerned, we're pledged to make sure the public's lives aren't interrupted from any kind of glitch from a city operation."

Gibson said people shouldn't panic about year 2000.

"It's a real problem, but I don't think people need to panic or have chaos about it, but should be aware of it and the potential problems," he said.

Gibson said if something is low-risk, like a family computer devoted primarily to computer games, don't spend a lot of time or money fixing it.

"I think people have to use a little common sense about it," he said.

There are rumors of people building shelters and cabins in the mountains, but that isn't the answer, Gibson said. "Two million people can't do that," he said.

Wood said it is important that people become informed.

"The government needs to take the lead to educate the public so there isn't that panic," Wood said.

"Until the public has a level of confidence, these kind of extreme reactions will occur," he said.

Y2K?

Y2K OK

**MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.**

Observance activities continue through Friday. Every day this week the Collegian will publish that day and the following day's activities.

**TODAY**

University Distinguished Lecture Series presents Dick Gregory 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium Gregory is a renowned human rights activist/social commentator/comedian.

**MLK Luncheon** Noon, Union Main Ballroom Gregory featured at luncheon. Price per plate is \$9.95. Call Dawn Robinson at 532-6436 for reservations.

**Illustrated lecture** 2:30 p.m., Union Little Theater Featuring Walter J. Hood Jr., professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning at the University of California-Berkeley. Sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

**Campus media forum** 7 p.m., Union Little Theater Campus media representatives will make brief presentations about their functions and take questions about coverage of university events and events. Sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

**FRIDAY**

Panel discussion: "Teaching Against Hate Crimes" 10:30 a.m., Instructional Media Center, Blumont 15. Sponsored by the College of Education.

SOURCE: Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



# News *digest*



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA  
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

## CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Dick Gregory, human rights activist and comedian, will sign copies of his book from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. today at the K-State Union Bookstore.

■ Dick Gregory, the featured speaker for K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. Observance, will present a lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

■ Walter Hood will deliver a lecture, "Urban Landscape Typologies: Improvisation and Placemaking," as part of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's lecture series at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jason Baker, "Expression, Purification and Characterization of the Isoforms of Human Pyruvate Dehydrogenase Kinase," at 2:30 p.m. today in room 437 of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

■ Gregory S. Baker, from the University of Kansas, will present a seminar, "Geophysical Reflection Imaging of Near-Surface Stratigraphy," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Melvin Duval, from South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D., will present his lecture, "Deciphering the Saga of Monocot Evolution," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a World Wide Web résumé registration and career-services workshop at 5 p.m. today in Willard 114.

■ Entry deadline for intramural basketball, wallyball doubles, 4-wall handball doubles, 4-wall racquetball doubles and table tennis doubles entries are due at 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office located at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

## POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### RILEY COUNTY TUESDAY, JAN. 19

■ At 9:31 a.m., Jonathan Brohaugh, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

■ At 9:45 a.m., Jason M. Boor, Lawrence, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 1:20 p.m., John Haley Jr., 1114 Vattier St., Apt. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:08 p.m., Jerry A. Lambrecht, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### K-STATE POLICE SUNDAY, JAN. 17

■ At 12:48 a.m., Ryan Wagner was cited for minor in possession.

### MONDAY, JAN. 18

■ No reports of note were made.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 19

■ No reports of note were made.

## DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### Greenspan doubts stability, Social Security investment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In an address to the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan offered his opinion on President Clinton's plan for Social Security.

Greenspan, an influential voice to whom Congress often turns on economic matters, said he supported Clinton's proposal to put 62 percent of the government's budget surpluses into the Social

Security trust fund.

He said he opposed Clinton's plan to have a government board direct about a quarter of those savings — more than \$600 billion over 15 years — into stock investments. It's not feasible to insulate such a board from political influence completely, he said.

Greenspan told lawmakers he saw three primary threats to the U.S. economy — a mushrooming trade deficit caused by spreading recessions overseas, a potentially inflationary shortage of workers and an unsustainably high stock market.

Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee sought his endorsement of an across-the-board 10-percent tax cut. Greenspan said he preferred using surpluses to reduce the \$5.5 trillion national debt. But, he said, a tax cut was far preferable to a spending increase, and an across-the-board cut was a relatively simple way to do it.

### Kansans urge Senate to lift agricultural trade sanctions

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate Agriculture Committee endorsed a resolution Wednesday urging Congress to remove trade sanctions on U.S. agricultural exports.

It also threw its support behind a resolution urging U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to take greater advantage of the Export Enhancement Program, which makes the price of agricultural exports more competitive globally by paying subsidies to American farmers.

Both resolutions would be sent to Glickman, President Clinton and members of the Kansas congressional delegation.

"Expanding export markets and halting sanctions are keys that are vital to the prosperity, perhaps even the survival, of the American farmer and certainly the Kansas farmer," said Gary Hall, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Hall said he was disappointed when he learned the U.S. Agriculture Department had not been spending all the money allotted to the Export Enhancement Program.

The other resolution calls on Congress to remove trade sanctions affecting U.S. agricultural exports and oppose sanctions other countries place on American exports.

"There are a number of countries that are putting sanctions on us, and I don't think the Clinton administration is doing enough to break down those international trade barriers," Sen. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, said.

Huelskamp said he particularly is concerned about a European Union ban on beef containing growth hormones.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, said he expects the Senate to pass the resolutions next week. They would then go to the House for consideration.

### Police discover fake ID operation at KU fraternity

LAWRENCE — Lawrence police seized equipment used to make fake driver's licenses at the University of Kansas chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

While searching the Alpha Tau Omega house during a burglary investigation, police discovered an open room that had six false driver's licenses and identification cards, police said. They obtained a search warrant Saturday and seized the cards, laminating supplies, a computer and other equipment.

Craig Hartman, president of KU's Alpha Tau Omega chapter, said the chapter terminated the pledge of the freshman in whose room the equipment was found.

"This was not a house operation," Hartman said. "The house had no knowledge this was going on; it was confined to one room. From what I've learned, this wasn't any elaborate ID-making scheme."

Rob Bensman, president of the K-State chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, said he was surprised but amused after hearing about the incident. He said this is not the first time actions by the KU chapter have been called into question, but could not offer specifics.

"That's crazy. I can't believe that. Those guys are getting in too much trouble," he said.

Bensman said the K-State chapter does not have much interaction with the KU chapter, and this incident would not affect the K-State chapter in any way.

"They send some guys to National Congress and National Leadership Conference that we go to once a year," Bensman said. "On football game days, some guys might stay here or we might

stay there, but we have never had any fraternity sponsored events together since I've been here."

Sgt. George Wheeler described the licenses as medium-quality because they lacked the holograms and crisp lettering of genuine licenses.

"Unfortunately, it wasn't one of the computers we were looking for," Wheeler said.

In early December, a camera, several computers and supplies were stolen from the Kansas Driver's License Bureau in Olathe. A burglar entered the building without setting off an alarm. Police said they found no sign of forced entry.

Because the stolen supplies were made for the state, fake documents made from them would look real. Police said they suspected that the equipment would turn up on a college campus.

No one has been arrested in either case.

### Study finds no evidence fiber prevents colon cancer

Contradicting years of dietary wisdom, study found no evidence that eating lots of high-fiber foods like bran, beans and whole wheat bread does anything to lower the risk of colon cancer.

Previous studies have found that a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and whole grains has other health benefits, including reducing the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and certain types of diabetes.

The study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, tracked the colon and rectal health of 88,757 women who participated in the Harvard-based Nurses Health Study over 16 years. It is one of the biggest cancer studies of its kind ever undertaken.

From 1980 to 1996, 787 of the women developed cancer of the colon or the rectum. The risk was the same regardless of how much fiber they ate. The researchers said they believe the findings apply to men as well.

Dr. Charles S. Fuchs and his colleagues at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School said they were astounded to find that women who ate low-fiber foods were no more likely to develop colon cancer than those who stuck to bran muffins and broccoli.

"As a practicing physician and as a researcher, this is a hypothesis that has stood the test of time," Fuchs said. "There has been such an abundant enthusiasm for this hypothesis, so the important message here is that fiber, overall, has no protective effect."

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).

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# NATO takes military action to combat fighting in Kosovo

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO ambassadors dispatched frigates, destroyers and planes closer to Yugoslavia on Wednesday after hard-line Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic rebuffed their demands to halt the fighting in Kosovo.

Still, they sought a diplomatic solution to defuse the crisis — a position underlined by U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen, who warned separatists in Kosovo not to expect NATO to do their bidding on the battlefield.

Nato doesn't intend to be an air force for the Kosovo Liberation Army," Cohen said at a news conference in Washington,

D. C., urging both sides to stop violating last October's cease-fire agreement.

Meanwhile, new fighting erupted Wednesday in northern Kosovo between Serb police and ethnic Albanians fighting to secede from Yugoslavia, killing at least two rebels and leaving a Serb mother and her two children injured.

Milosevic staved off NATO airstrikes last October with a last-minute promise to reduce Serb forces in Kosovo, but he is not listening to the West this time.

"We were not surprised, but we were disappointed by the very stubborn and obdurate reaction we encountered in Belgrade," Gen. Wesley Clark, the allied commander in Europe, said Wednesday after 7 1/2 hours of talks that he and Gen. Klaus Naumann had a day earlier with

Milosevic.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will go to London and Paris next week to discuss Kosovo, among other concerns.

The 16 NATO ambassadors said after a meeting of the North Atlantic Council that they had not given up on a diplomatic solution for Kosovo. Nonetheless, they made precautionary military moves.

They shortened pilots' readiness time for airstrikes from 96 to 48 hours and moved NATO's Strike Force South, which includes the American carrier USS Enterprise, from the Aegean into the Adriatic Sea, closer to Yugoslavia.

NATO commanders also positioned six frigates and two destroyers in the Italian port of Brindisi, opposite

Yugoslavia.

More than 400 allied aircraft remain on standby under an activation order from October that was never rescinded, including 200 planes that are under NATO command.

It was only under the threat of NATO airstrikes that Milosevic halted his offensive in October.

In addition, at least 5,300 people have been driven from their homes by fighting in the last week.

Louise Arbour, the chief U.N. war crimes prosecutor, abandoned her effort to investigate that massacre Wednesday after being refused permission to enter Kosovo by Yugoslav authorities.

The problem of what to do next about Kosovo bedevils NATO.

"There is an increasing degree of acceptance that NATO has to make the next move," said a senior NATO diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

NATO simply can't take military action without a viable strategy.

There are other dangers too. About 750 monitors from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe patrol Kosovo. Airstrikes could put their lives in danger.

"We've always said that there has to be a solution to this through peace, through dialogue," Clark said. "The facts on the ground indicate that he (Milosevic) may feel otherwise."

Clark and Naumann went to Belgrade on Tuesday to warn Milosevic of the

gravity of the situation.

Milosevic was unimpressed, saying no pressure from outside could dissuade him from his legitimate right to fight terrorism.

The Council is demanding that Milosevic comply with his commitments to the 16-nation NATO and the 54-member OSCE as well as U.N. Security Council resolutions.

They include reducing Yugoslav army and police forces in Kosovo and cooperating with the International Criminal Tribunal for Yugoslavia.

They also hope to reinstate U.S. envoy William Walker, head of the OSCE monitoring mission, who publicly accused the Serbs of massacring 45 ethnic Albanians last week in Racak.

## New economic opportunity pops up for Southeast Kansas' farmers

■ K-State professors find fun way for farmers to reap benefits from growing corn

By AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The smell is unmistakable. Once the tiny explosions begin, everyone within a small radius knows what has happened. The smell of hot butter, salt and corn fills the air.

Popcorn has a way of drawing a crowd. It is consumed in large quantities at movies, ball games and in the comfort of homes. In fact, Americans consume 1.12 billion pounds of popcorn each year.

With such a large market, popcorn has the potential to be an important crop, and Chuck Marr, professor of horticulture, is trying to see if Kansas can reap some of the benefits.

Marr and Dan Sweeney, also a professor of horticulture, have been researching popcorn and how well it grows in Kansas. The research started in 1995 and is ongoing at the Southeast Agricultural Research Center in

Parsons, Kan.

The yellow-kernel popcorn, which Marr calls standard theater popcorn, is grown on an acre and a half of land with 15,000 to 25,000 plots per acre. Sweeney, who works at the research center, said the seeds are planted with an air planter and are grown just like regular field corn.

Part of the research centers on how well the popcorn grows in areas of limited irrigation. Since southeast Kansas does not have an aquifer like western Kansas, Sweeney said irrigation is limited to small ponds and some rivers.

"The southeast part of the state has unique characteristics," Marr said. "The farms are usually smaller, there's less water and the farmers are usually interested in more of a minimal input system without heavy inputs of water and fertilizer."

After the popcorn is harvested, Marr pops the corn at K-State to test its popability, which measures how well it pops and its volume, and checks to see if it pops into big, full kernels. The leftover corn is either eaten or given away.

"When you start popping corn in a large building, you get a lot of lookers

into the lab," Marr said.

Marr said data still is being collected, and after this year's numbers are calculated they will have a better idea of where their research stands.

"At this point the object isn't to go out and beat the drums on a new product," Marr said. "We're trying to tabulate a set of data to provide growers with alternatives so they can decide if this is a good alternative for them."

One problem that popcorn faces in Kansas is marketability. Marr said there isn't a large market for selling popcorn.

"With conventional agricultural crops, you can grow them, dump them at the elevator and get your money," Marr said. "There is not that type of market for popcorn. The grower must establish his own marketing system. Popcorn falls into one of those crops that have to be hustled."

Marr and Sweeney both said the intent of the research isn't to take over traditional Kansas crops. The purpose is to provide farmers with alternatives.

"Our goal isn't to decrease the acreage of wheat with popcorn," Marr said. "Our intent is to provide growers an option."



BRUSHING DUST

Ronda Danley, senior in milling science, brushes dust from a tabletop flour mill in Shellenberger Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Milling students use the tabletop machines to prepare for using the commercial mill in Shellenberger. K-State is the only school in the country to offer an undergraduate degree in milling science.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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## QUICK STOP

A gaggle of Canadian geese spend time looking for food Wednesday afternoon at Tuttle Creek State Park. Wildlife such as ducks and geese are stopping at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir as they make their way north.

IVAN KOZARI/  
COLLEGIAN

## Barnett leaves Northwestern for Colorado

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Gary Barnett, who led a turnaround of the Northwestern football program that included an appearance in the Rose Bowl, was hired as coach at Colorado on Wednesday.

Colorado Athletic Director Dick Sharp said Barnett's hiring is subject to the approval of the university's Board of Regents, which will meet today to discuss the matter.

If the board approves the hiring, as expected, Barnett was scheduled to be introduced during a press conference on Friday.

Barnett, 52, said he planned to meet with the current Colorado team today, as well as assemble his staff and familiarize himself with the status of Colorado's recruiting effort.

"I'm pleased to bring forward to the board an individual who is deeply committed to young people and the University of Colorado," Sharp said Wednesday.

Barnett, returning to the school where he was an assistant for eight seasons under Bill McCartney, replaces Rick Neuheisel, who left Colorado Jan. 9 to coach Washington at \$1 million a year.

Barnett was Sharp's original choice

last week, but when negotiations broke down, the Buffaloes turned to Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak. Kubiak turned down the offer on Monday, and Sharp renewed his campaign to woo Barnett.

Barnett had nine years remaining on an 11-year contract he signed with Northwestern in 1996. An expensive buyout clause in his contract apparently was a stumbling block in the original talks with Colorado.

In seven seasons at Northwestern, Barnett compiled a 35-45-1 record, including a 3-9 record in 1998. He took over a perennial cellar-dweller, however, and guided the team to two conference titles and a Rose Bowl appearance after the 1995 season.

Before Barnett arrived, Northwestern failed to win more than four games in a season since 1971.

Barnett has been a hot coaching commodity in recent years. His name was mentioned in connection with openings at Georgia, Texas, UCLA, Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

His only other head-coaching job was at Fort Lewis, a Division II school in Durango, Colo., where he had an 8-11-1 record in 1982-83.

Colorado players applauded the hiring.

"This is a huge load off," quarterback Mike Moschetti said. "He is a hell of a coach."

"Just getting a coach this time of the year is important for recruiting efforts."

It is exciting to get a guy who has been a Buffalo before.

He was part of the national championship team here and is going to be here for a long time."

## Call of the wild heard, answered by student

By ANNETTE SWEET  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State doctoral student will be traveling to Paraguay this year to study an unusual breed of animal called the bush dog.

Gerald Zuercher, graduate student in biology, received an \$8,480 grant from the Conservation Endowment Fund to study and observe the bush dog in its natural habitat in July and December.

"Bush dogs have only been studied in captivity," Zuercher said.

"There isn't much to tell about them, and this study will be the first successful observation. My study will consist of how it relates to its environment and how it lives in a community of predators."

Zuercher and Robert Klemm, director of Conservation and Research at Sunset Zoological Park, submitted the application for the grant. It was approved by the American Association of Zoos and Aquariums. The grant is in Dr. Klemm's name; however, Zuercher will be doing the study.

Zuercher's study of the bush dogs is part of his Ph.D. dissertation.

According to the American Zoo and Aquarium Association, bush dogs are very small canids with a stocky build, a broad face and small ears. They have a short bushy tail and very short legs. Their feet are webbed, and they weigh about 10-15 lb.

Paraguay has a zoo in Itaipu that is working with Zuercher to further the study of the bush dogs.

Bush dogs have been seen in southern Panama, east of the Andes to central Paraguay and southern Brazil. Bush dogs are found primarily in forests and wet Savannah areas. They are considered social, living in groups of up to 10

**Sunset Zoo is part of the Conservation Action Partnership that is in conjunction with the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species office.**

individuals.

As of 1995, the captive population is reported to be 135 individuals in 31 collections worldwide. The Itaipu-Paraguay zoo houses the largest captive collection, which in 1996 numbered 45 animals that are housed separately because of frequent breeding.

The Memphis Zoo also is providing a transponder and microchips and vaccines in order to improve the collection's animal management. A collaboration between the Oxford Research Unit and field researchers in Brazil has an ongoing captive study taking place as well.

Sunset Zoo is part of the Conservation Action Partnership that is in conjunction with the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species office.

The office is interested in the endangered species as well as other groups located around the world.

"CITES and the Sunset Zoo work together in gathering information about the bush dogs, which has not had much research done about them," Klemm said.

The Conservation Endowment Fund has given out approximately \$230,000 in grant money as of last year.

Zuercher said he hopes the opportunity studying the bush dogs in Paraguay will give him and his team a better understanding of these wild organisms.

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5:30 -6:30 p.m.





## BOUNCING BACK

## Cats end conference losing streak with 24-point victory over Colorado

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the K-State men's basketball team was depressed about their Big 12 conference losing streak, they didn't show it against Colorado Wednesday night.

Shooting 52 percent from the field and 63 percent from the three-point arch, the Wildcats bounced back to roll over the Buffaloes 76-52 at Bramlage Coliseum to notch their second Big 12 victory.

The win puts the Cats at 13-6 on the year and a 47-6 edge over Colorado at home in the series. Colorado moves to 10-8, 1-4 in the Big 12.

"It was a good game," head coach Tom Asbury said. "Colorado is a good team that shoots extremely well. I thought everybody played well and with a lot of enthusiasm."

K-State totaled four players in double figures as junior forward Tony Kitt and senior forward Shawn Rhodes combined for 33 points. Kitt poured in 17 and grabbed eight rebounds while Rhodes scored 16. Junior guard Cortez Groves and senior guard Ayome May both scored ten points.

Despite being known for its strong three-point shooting, Colorado shot only 26 percent from the arc and only 31 percent from the field, as K-state forced 18 Buffalo turnovers. The Wildcats overpowered the Buffaloes by out-rebounding them 41-28 to mark the 16th time the Cats out-rebounded an opponent.

Because of the Cats' rebounding and the Buffaloes' poor shooting, Asbury said he was pleased with the Cats' defensive efforts.

"We needed a good defensive effort," Asbury said. "We got out and tested their perimeter shooting. We reminded our guys to get through screens and guard their perimeter people. Our zone was the best it's been all year."

Leading the way for Colorado were

sophomore guard/forward Tyron Manlove and senior guard Kenny Price, who scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

With Rhodes scoring the first seven points for K-State, the Wildcats started off strong, putting together a 13-2 run. By forcing Colorado to go scoreless for six minutes in the first half, the Cats stretched the lead to 15 points at the half.

Rhodes said he was excited that the Cats got the ball rolling early.

"It's nice to come back in front of our home crowd," he said. "We've been coming out flat lately. We have to come out every game like that."

In the second half, K-State refused to give in to Colorado's full court press and led by 20 with just over 16 minutes to go. Again, Rhodes started the Cats off strong, hitting a three-pointer and a free throw in the first three minutes.

"We haven't always come out of the shoot like we did in the second half," Asbury said.

Despite Price's and Manlove's efforts and the Cats' turning over the ball 22 times, Colorado couldn't muster a comeback and the Wildcats won their tenth home game of the season.

May said the game wasn't perfect. "We need to take better care of the ball," he said. "We had a lot of traveling calls. I don't know how many traveling calls we've had in the last three games."

As K-state moves on to play Oklahoma on Saturday, Kitt said the team continues to improve with every game.

"We take the same mentality into every game," he said. "We go in thinking we can win, it's just a matter of who shows up to play, and tonight you've seen a good K-State team."

"We place emphasis on the things that need to be done, week to week, team to team, but it all boils down to whether you come to play or not," Kitt said.

## Kitt, Rhodes strike, provide punch in win

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The one-two punch of post players Tony Kitt and Shawn Rhodes fueled the offense in the Cats' 76-52 win over the Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday night.

Rhodes had a hot hand when he started things off for the Cats, making his first three shots to score the first seven K-State points en-route to 12 of his 16 points at halftime. He was perfect from the three-point stripe in the game, making his first two attempts in the opening half.

"Obviously Shawn Rhodes was terrific getting us off to a start," Wildcat coach Tom Asbury said after the game. "He really did get us started, a good jump-start for the team. We needed that. We really did."

Rhodes said his six-of-seven shooting from the field in the first half is what opened the door for Kitt to score more easily in the paint.

"We had our success last year when Manny and I would work the

one-two punch," Rhodes said. "This year we have a lot of guys who can do that."

"I think my hot shooting in the first half really opened it up in the second half for Tony. They were keying on me more then. That gave Tony the chance to score more easily," he said.

During conference action Rhodes has seemed to find his stroke, scoring in double figures in five of the six Big 12 match-ups for K-State. The Big 12 opener was the only conference game in which Rhodes failed to score in double figures when he finished with nine points.

"I knew that if I kept working in practice, staying late and shooting, I knew I would have to be shooting the ball better, especially in conference play," Rhodes said.

After the first-half explosion by Rhodes, Kitt began hitting his shots from under the basket, going five for seven from the field in the game. Kitt finished with the team

■ See KITT on PAGE 8

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE 76**  
13-6 overall, 2-4 in Big 12

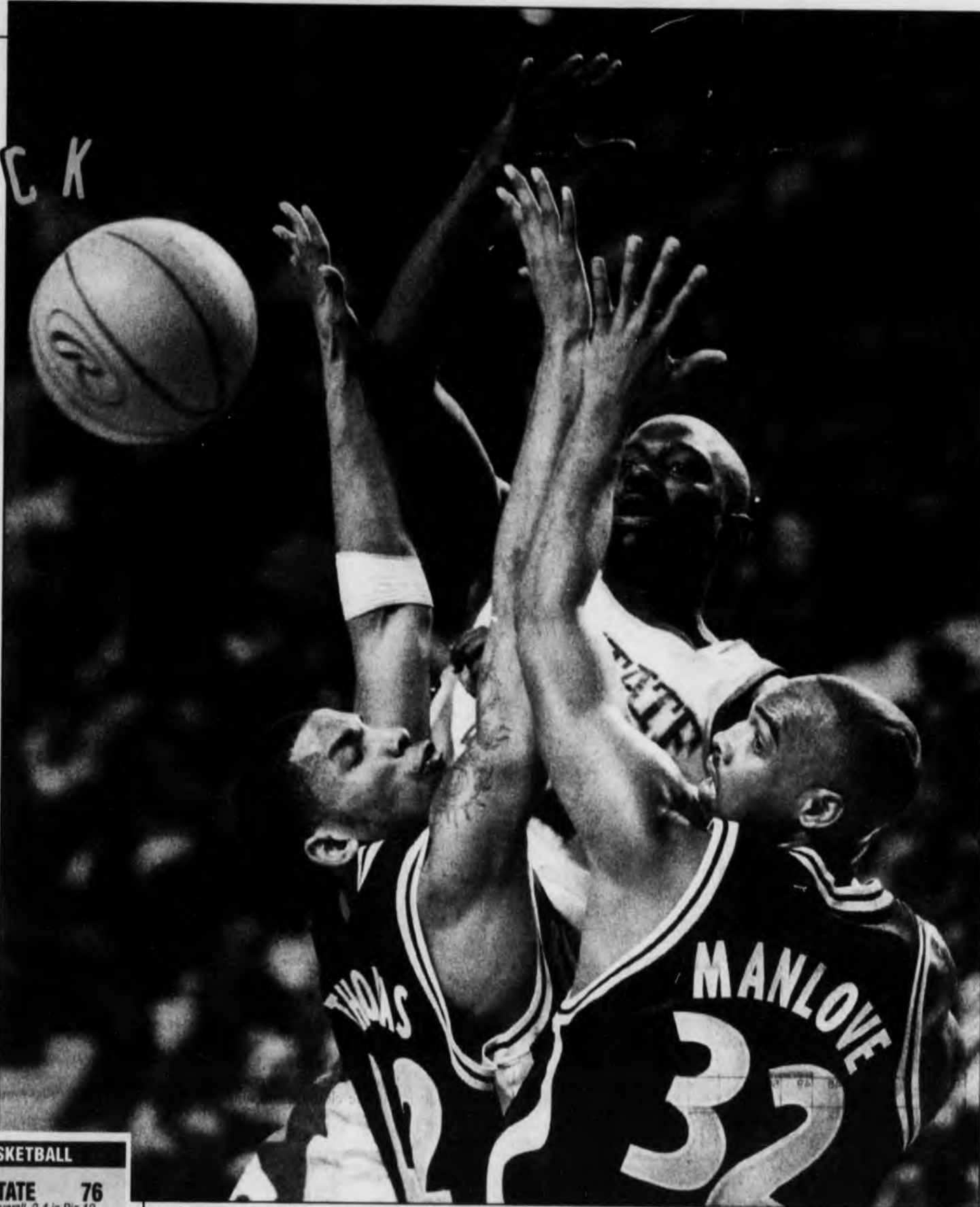
**COLORADO 52**  
10-8 overall, 1-4 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Ried, Josh	2-6	1-4	0-0	5	24
Sims, Ty	2-3	0-0	1-3	5	18
Rhodes, Shawn	6-7	3-3	1-2	16	19
Griffin, Chris	1-2	0-0	4-4	6	31
Groves, Cortez	3-9	2-4	2-2	10	24
Kimm, Josh	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	11
Reynolds, Travis	1-2	0-0	1-1	3	11
Dies, Manny	0-0	0-0	4-4	4	18
May, Ayome	4-4	1-1	1-2	10	18
Ries, David	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Heidrick, Jay	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
Leonard, Joe	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	4
Kitt, Tony	5-7	0-0	7-11	17	18
TEAM	52	33	7/24		

COLORADO	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Mosley, Jamahl	3-4	0-0	2-2	8	20
Smith, Will	4-7	0-1	1-2	9	27
Walls, Jaquay	1-8	0-3	0-2	2	25
Winston, Jose	0-4	0-2	1-2	1	26
Manlove, Tyron	5-12	2-4	0-1	12	20
Williams, Kenny	4-12	3-8	0-0	11	25
Price, Kenny	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	5
Carter, Carlton	1-2	0-0	0-1	2	3
Rennfro, Ernest	0-2	0-0	3-4	3	13
Jones, Dwight	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	17
Thomas, Aid	0-3	0-0	4-6	4	19
TEAM	31	26	5/50		

Halftime — K-State 35-23. Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — K-State 41 (Kitt 8), Colorado 28 (Mosley 5). Assists — K-State 16 (Griffin 5), Colorado 10 (Winston 3). Total fouls — K-State 21, Colorado 17. Technical foul — Colorado bench (1). Attendance — 9,300.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Tony Kitt (back) tries to get the ball away from Colorado's Aki Thomas (left) and Tyron Manlove (right) after a shot during the second half Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats beat Colorado 76-52. Saturday the Cats face the Oklahoma Sooners at Bramlage.

## Tennis tourney to challenge Wildcats

## ■ Tuscon event proving ground for young team.

By SETH TROTTER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For most K-State students, warm, sunny Arizona in mid-January sounds like a good place to enjoy a relaxing vacation. For the Wildcat tennis team however, the journey to the Grand Canyon state will not be a vacation.

The 1999 spring tennis team faces some tough competition in Tucson, Ariz., this weekend. It will compete against host school Arizona, along with Mississippi and the University of San Diego during the three-day event.

The tournament should help answer several early-season questions for head coach Steve Bietau about his relatively young and inexperienced team.

"There are many unknowns. We have to sort out our doubles pairings," Bietau said.

The lineup for singles play also is not set. No player is older than a sophomore, and no player has had much experience at the No. 1 position.

Bietau said he feels his team has depth in all six single positions.

"From top to bottom, our talent level is pretty good," Bietau said.

The tournament this weekend is the beginning of a tough non-conference schedule. All three opponents the Cats will play are ranked in the Top 35 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Mississippi has three players ranked in the top 25 of singles, and the team is ranked sixth in the nation. San Diego has No. 1-ranked player Zuzana Lesenarova.

In order for his players to gain experience, Bietau said he makes a tough schedule to allow his players to become well-seasoned veterans.

"I like to make the schedule extremely difficult, because it sets a higher standard," Bietau said.

Bietau said his main goals for the season are that all the players improve throughout the course of the year and that they compete in every match.

Bietau said he was happy with the team's work ethic, who began practicing before the season started.

"I was pleased about the effort the players put in over semester break to work on their games," he said.

Whatever the outcome may be for the tournament, Bietau said the Arizona outing will help the Wildcats improve.

"The Arizona tournament will provide a great opportunity to see improvement from the fall season and should be a valuable learning experience for the future," he said.

On Friday, the Cats open tournament play against the fellow Wildcats of Arizona. On Saturday they face a strong Mississippi team, then they close out the weekend with a match against San Diego on Sunday.

## Wildcat offense faces rebuilding in wake of departing senior squad

I could begin this column with another joyous, festive song, as I did last week, but considering that my topic is the K-State offense and special teams for next year's football team — well, I think a more somber song like "Where Does That K-State Offense Go From Here, Umm Bop Baby, Baby" would be just as appropriate.



Mike VIETTI

The Cats lose several crucial components from this year's ninth-best offense in the country, in addition to severe losses to what many experts concluded was the finest special teams unit in the nation.

Losing the best signal caller in K-State history, this guy named Michael Bishop (maybe you've heard of him), will not be the most significant loss for K-State. He won't even be the most important loss on the offensive side of the ball.

Does anyone remember Jonathan

Beasley? If not, here's a refresher: He's the guy who, aside from the defense, single-handedly put away Texas Tech last year with a 33-yard touchdown run. Make no mistake about it, Bishop will be missed, but Beasley will have a greater command of the offense because next year will mark his fourth for the Wildcats.

Beasley has the ability to scramble and while his arm strength might not be at the same level of Bishop (is there anyone else who can throw a ball 90 yards?) he is quite an accurate passer. Junior Adam Helm will return as well, but Beasley should get the starting nod.

Going back to the most devastating loss, K-State returns only two of five starters on the offensive line next season. Sophomore center Randall Cummins will return, as well as freshman left/right tackle Thomas Barnett, leaving a tremendous question mark for next year. Junior Ian Moses backed up the left guard spot last season and should be the front-runner to start next year.

Sophomore Milford Stephenson started seven games at left tackle last year before giving way to All-American Ryan Young. Stephenson's size, 6 feet

2 inches and 275 pounds, would make him better suited to play as a guard, instead of tackle. If that occurs, freshman Dennis Jones and sophomore Ryan Cummings would be the leading candidates to play tackle opposite Barnett.

Juking back into the offensive backfield (aren't bad puns fun?), offensive coordinator Ron Hudson has some huge gaps to fill next year. The best running back in K-State history is, well, history, along with the best fullback in the Wildcat annals. In my mind, David Allen proved on the field last year that he can be a standout running back for the Cats and should be given the starting nod.

Look for freshman Eric Gooden to return to his natural position and back up Allen. Don't fret about the loss of fullback Brian Goolsby just yet; K-State will have sophomore transfer Johnno Lazetich next year. Who? Don't make me spell his name again. Seriously though, I've heard stories about the poundings players take in practice from this 6-foot 1-inch, 240-pound fullback, and he should have the opportunity to do so against the opposition for K-State next year.

Moving on to another position with a question mark, albeit a smaller one, the Wildcats must find a receiver to start opposite freshman Aaron Lockett, who, I must admit, surprised me greatly last year with his ability to burn defenders and make the tough catches.

The question is, who will play alongside him next year? K-State is not lacking receivers from the standpoint that there are several candidates, but there is a lack of experience amongst them. Just as a reminder, I didn't forget junior Frank Murphy; I just think his talents would be better served as a receiver.

Think about it: Lockett, Murphy and Allen all on the field at the same time — that's why I never want to be a defensive coordinator. Sophomore Martez Wesley played in 11 games last year but caught no passes. Freshman Brandon Clark caught the controversial pass to close the Baylor game, but that was his only grab.

Junior transfer Quincy Morgan played community college ball with Bishop and is almost as big as Darnell McDonald at 6 feet 2 inches and 207 pounds and should factor into the mix. K-State also loses tight end Justin

Swift, who will be replaced by sophomore Shad Meier, who saw time last year in two tight end formations.

Moving on to special teams, the Cats have yet more empty spaces. Junior Jaime Rheem should do fine replacing Martin Gramatica.

However, there are questions concerning who will replace punter James Garcia and long snapper Brandon Knowles. Garcia excelled last year when he was allowed to punt by the K-State offense, and Knowles was one of the finest long snappers in the country — he never had a wild snap in his four-year career.

Allen will return punts for TDs again next year, and Murphy should take the lead in kickoffs.

Though not as radiant as the returning defense next year, the K-State offense has the potential to be as deadly next year, but only if a team with several younger players can perform beyond its years.

Mike is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE 53**  
10-6 overall, 3-3 in Big 12

**BAYLOR 79**  
10-7 overall, 2-4 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	2-8	0-0	0-1	4	32
Ramagie, Nicky	1-7	0-0	0-0	2	29
Finisova, Olga	3-10	0-0	0-0	6	22
Rethman, Kristin	5-8	3-5	6-7	19	34
Perry, Essence	2-6	0-3	0-0	4	23
Woodlee, Kim	2-5	1-3	0-1	5	24
Webb, Marsha	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Finis, Angie	5-13	0-1	3-6	13	29
Finneran, Morgan	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
TEAM	35	33	6/60		

BAYLOR	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Alcala, Amy	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	13
Moffitt, Kacy	5-8	0-0	2-2	12	34
Crookston, Danielle	5-10	0-0	0-0	10	20
Webb, Lara	7-16	1-3	2-3	17	35
Ellis, Tonya	10-15	3-5	5-5	28	36
Collins, Nicole	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	4
Benson, Cynthia	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Eackles, Tara	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Bruce, Brittany	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	7
Boutte, Michelle	1-2	0-1	0-0	2	4
Hayworth, Mandy	0-4	0-2	0-0	0	20
Arnold, Morica	3-5	0-0	1-4	7	18
Hammond, Eboni	2-2	0-0	0-0	4	3
TEAM	50	40	6/67		

Halftime — Baylor 42-23. Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — K-State 36 (Finisova 9), Baylor 39 (Moffitt 8). Assists — K-State 13 (Perry 8), Baylor 20 (Webb, Ellis 7). Total fouls — K-State 19, Baylor 18. Attendance — 2,915.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



# DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE  
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1999

7

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

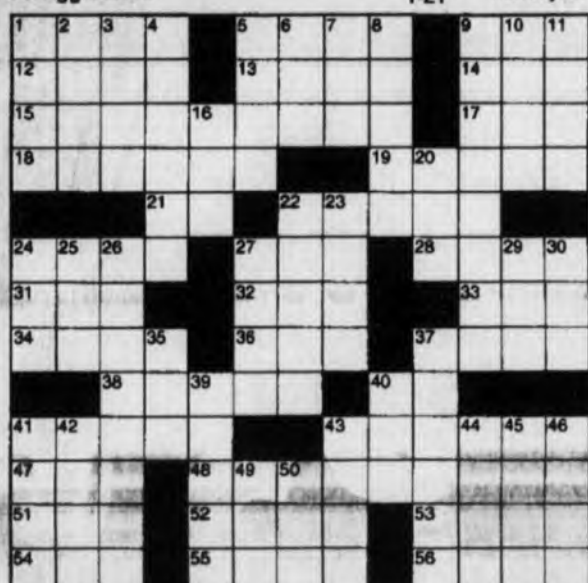
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Basilica  
5 Predicaments  
9 Cager  
Manute  
12 High time  
13 James Thurber's state  
14 Honest politician  
15 Ace beater  
17 Pronto  
18 Jog sans togs  
19 Invited  
21 Symbol for tin  
22 Food of love, 'tis said  
24 Ex-frosh  
27 Pizazz  
28 Nigerian-born singer  
31 Commotion  
32 Uruguay's year  
33 Cath. or Prot.  
34 Into the sunset  
36 "Smoking or —?"  
37 B-G link  
38 Aggressive

**DOWN**  
2 Harbor  
3 Acerbic  
4 Intertwine  
5 Athlete  
6 "Caught ya!"  
7 Plagued  
8 spacecraft  
9 Fountain orders  
10 Reed  
11 Lascivious  
16 Pipe-playing man-goat  
20 Family member  
22 Secondary  
40 TV network  
41 Dennis the Menace's pet  
42 One side of the Urals  
43 Stakes  
44 Hub  
45 OPEC member  
46 Writer  
48 Ferber  
49 Ultramodernist  
50 Mr. Ham-marskjold

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
1-21



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1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

J D V Q H F Z Y Z I B B V Q H F Z N X B

V G O V G B S O S C C V Q D

T Z I U X J : O D S F F N T Z Y U X I X F !

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** IT APPEARS THAT THE DIET OF MOST CHAMPION SPRINTERS CONSISTS OF FAST FOOD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY theory

BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Hell has frozen over, DB92 has turned into a halfway cool radio station.

## THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



## dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Terrie Haller (left) and Melody Smith are the new co-owners of Grand Ol' Trunk, formerly Grandma's Trunk. Grand Ol' Trunk is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Grand Ol' Trunk

### New name won't change thrift store's style

By JUSTIN VANNIST  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A Manhattan icon since 1984 recently changed owners and names.

Grand Ol' Trunk, formerly Grandma's Trunk, is a thrift store, specializing in vintage clothing and other knickknacks from the 1960s and '70s.

The store now is in the hands of Terrie Haller and her friend, Melody Smith, who purchased the store from her brother, Roger Andres, and her mother, Sherry Andres. Smith said she purchased the business after her brother decided to farm instead.

Haller and Smith have a long history together: The women have been friends for more than 35 years.

"We were there for each other's kids' births, been each other's bridesmaids and worked together when we were younger," Haller said.

Soon after the purchase, the two decided to give the name of the store an overhaul.

"We decided to change the name,

sort of give it a new touch," Haller said. "It is the same place with new owners. We just decided it was time for Grandma to retire."

Smith said the name of the store has been in her family for several years.

"The original name came from my mother," Smith said. "She remembered as a kid that she had the most fun going through her grandmother's trunks."

The store, like its owners, has interesting stories to tell in the variety of the items it carries. It isn't uncommon for the store to receive items with no known purpose.

"The stuff changes from day to day," Haller said. "We put out anywhere from 500 to 700 pieces of clothing a day and around 25 big boxes of other stuff every day."

"It is fun to put stuff out that we have no idea what it is and see how long it takes to find out what it is. Someone eventually figures out what it is."

"We have definitely found that one man's junk is another man's treasure," she said.

In addition to the clothes and household items it carries, the store also has a bookstore behind it. A house with wall-to-wall bookshelves filled not only with books, but other items as well, is behind the store. All rooms in the house, including the closets, have items for sale.

"Not many people know about the bookstore," Haller said. "We have just about everything out there. Books, records, CDs, pictures, jewelry, even 8-tracks."

Sometimes the variety makes it difficult to keep everything in order. If an employee of the store leaves a coat or a personal possession behind, it usually ends up being sold.

"It is not unusual to get ready to leave for the day and go to look for your coat and someone will say, 'Oh, I sold that.' My brother has lost clothes he left in the dryer many times," Smith said. "If it isn't sold, we have at least priced it."

The job is not without its perks,

however. College students are regularly a source of levity.

"The boys are running around here in women's clothing, asking their friends if they look good or if certain beads match," Smith said.

Only one problem has arisen from men trying to dress up as women, she said. Many times

women come in with their boyfriends, trying to find articles of clothing for them. Haller said many times, the women often fail to find the right sizes for their men.

"It is really funny when a girlfriend is trying to squeeze her 300-pound football-player boyfriend into a size-five dress," Haller said.

Smith said it all adds up to an unusual store with even more unusual employees.

"It just proves that you have to be crazy to work here," Smith said.

Grand Ol' Trunk is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**CHECK IT OUT**  
Grand Ol' Trunk is located at 1304 Pillsbury Dr.

## Aggieville offers poetry, music at local hangouts

By M.A. LOROFF  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Poetry reading to take place at Java Espresso & Bakery

Musicians such as Jewel turn poetry into music.

The Union Program Council Arts Committee, on the other hand, gives local poets the chance to turn their favorite music lyrics into poetry.

The committee is sponsoring a "Music Lyrics as Poetry" poetry reading at 8 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser, said this is the second time UPC has used music lyrics as a theme for a poetry reading.

"We did it once a year ago, and it went over pretty well," Donovan said. Donovan said the readings will be done in an open-mike style. When one performer is finished, the next person can stand up and read something.

Although the suggested theme is music lyrics, the readings aren't limited to lyrics.

"There are a couple of people who

write original poetry that is very unusual and interesting," Donovan said. "You never know quite what you will get."

Donovan said audience members have the option simply to sit and watch, but they can read something if they wish.

"I encourage people not to be shy," Donovan said. "It's very informal and friendly. People can have a lot of fun with it."

**Ruskabank to perform at Rusty's Last Chance tonight**

Manhattan will rock with the sound of Ruskabank tonight.

The Manhattan-based ska band will perform at 10:30 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon with The Maples, a Manhattan rock band, opening for it.

Ruskabank formed in October 1995 and soon earned a reputation as one of Manhattan's biggest party bands; the band went on to play at such locations as Lawrence and Kansas City, Mo.

Ruskabank released its first album, "This Took Some Time," last fall.

## Native storyteller to share gift with K-State students

By JUSTIN VANNIST  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

James McKinley, writer of fiction and non-fiction who teaches at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, is the first author scheduled to read his work as part of the Visiting Writers Series this spring at K-State.

McKinley will be reading his work at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

McKinley is a professor of English language and literature at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and is on the editorial staff of the national literary magazine "New Letters." He has written both fiction and non-fiction works, including "Acts of Love" and "The Fickleman Suite and Other Stories." McKinley has written for several national publications as well.

His work is mostly short stories, but he is working on a novel and has written magazine articles and books.

Elizabeth Dodd, director of the creative writing program, said she often enjoys reading about McKinley's unique and developed characters.

"In some ways, he is a classic storyteller," Dodd said. "He has full and rich development of the character within the situation of the story."

"A number of fiction writers these days are interested in issues of voice and development of the narrator than in the development of the other characters," Dodd said. "The narrator is the star."

Dodd said she thought that in this way McKinley's work differed from that of his counterparts.

"In some of Jim's work, that is not the case. There is more attention to the full community of personages in the story," she said.

McKinley's visit also will include a meeting concerning an upcoming conference in Kansas City, Mo., with members of the creative writing department.

"UMKC is hosting a large conference in spring of 2000," Dodd said. "It is the Associated Writing Program conference that occurs every spring. They bring in faculty writers from all over the country for a scholarly conference."

K-State is helping to sponsor the conference with UMKC, and Dodd is scheduled to ask K-State faculty members for assistance.



McKINLEY



## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

than 100 percent of your minimum daily requirement for lawyering."

Lawmakers' turn for questioning the two legal teams will come at the conclusion of the defense presentation, through queries to be submitted through Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who is presiding over the trial.

Outside the Senate chamber, Clinton flew to New York and Pennsylvania to tout proposals he made in Tuesday night's State of the Union address, and there were indications that the political atmosphere was in flux in the second presidential impeachment trial in the nation's history.

One prominent conservative Republican, Pat Robertson, conceded the president had "hit a home run" with his nationally televised speech. "From a public relations standpoint, he's won. ... They might as well dismiss this impeachment hearing and get on with something else, because it's over as far as I'm concerned," Robertson said on "The 700 Club" TV show.

Clinton's job-approval ratings, already at robust levels, moved even higher after the speech, ranging from 66 percent in an ABC poll to 72 percent in a CBS survey to 76 percent for NBC.

Republican prosecutors became more aggressive about contesting points being made by the president's lawyers. They issued a stream of written rebuttals during the day and took advantage of breaks in the trial to go before microphones outside the room and make their points in person.

Hovering over the proceedings was an unresolved issue of whether to call witnesses, as the House prosecutors and many Republican senators want.

Republican officials said it was possible they would invite Clinton to testify, although no decision has been made.

Votes are expected early next week on competing motions, one expected to be offered by a Democrat to adjourn the trial, and the other by a Republican to call witnesses for depositions.

Democratic officials said the president's defenders are eager to demonstrate they have well over 34 Senate votes to adjourn the trial. Such a showing, they said, would make it clear that however long the trial runs there is no chance that a two-thirds majority will vote for the president's removal.

The officials said as many as three or four Democrats might join with Republicans in opposition to the proposal. Even so, that would leave 40 or more of the Senate's 45 Democrats in Clinton's corner on the first test vote of the proceedings.

Democratic officials also said it is unlikely the party would consent to a bipartisan agreement with Republicans on the witness issue, raising the possibility of a highly partisan vote.

Some Democratic senators said they believed there was a chance Republicans might relent on their call for witnesses, but there was no sign of that from the GOP side of the aisle.

Inside the Senate chamber, first Craig, and then Mills sought to dismember the charges brought by the House prosecutors.

Craig showed the Senate several videotaped segments of seasoned lawyers who had testified before the House Judiciary Committee saying that perjury charges would never be brought against Clinton if he were an average defendant.

He also used the words of Republican Reps. Henry Hyde of

Illinois and Charles Canady of Florida, both of whom confessed to some misgivings about the claim that Clinton had lied about the date his relationship with Lewinsky began. "I think there is doubt about the president willfully lied" on that point, he quoted Canady as saying.

The article alleging perjury "does not allege a single perjurious statement" specifically, Craig said, thus falling "well below the most basic minimal standard" for prosecutors.

"Do not let this case and these charges, as flawed and unfair as they are, destroy a fundamental underpinning of American democracy: the right of the people and no one else to select the president of the United States," he said.

Mills went last during the day, and she offered a similar argument against the allegations of obstruction of justice.

Over and over, she said, the House prosecutors had used only the version of events that best suited their case and had ignored competing interpretations.

Clinton's conduct, she said, "while clearly not attractive or admirable, is not criminal."

For example, she said that it wasn't Clinton who instigated the effort to conceal gifts he had given to Lewinsky — a key point in the House claims of obstruction of justice. Rather, she argued, it was Lewinsky herself who wanted to turn them over to Betty Currie, the president's secretary and a friend of hers.

She did so "because she suspected that lawyers for Jones would break into her apartment looking for gifts," Mills said. "She was also concerned that the Jones people might tap her phone. Therefore, she wanted to put the gifts out of reach of the Jones lawyers, out of harm's way."

## MURDER

■ continued from page 1

because of a DUI Richardson received.

Tuesday, Crosby said Lawless was not Richardson's parole officer.

"It was just a misunderstanding," Crosby said. "Many people assumed the nature of their relationship because Lawless was a parole officer and Richardson had been in trouble with the law a few times. We know that was not the case, but we aren't sure how they really met."

Elaine Richardson also said her son was stalked by Lawless. She said Lawless had an obsession with Richardson that grew until September or

October. She said Richardson received threatening phone calls and that his car was vandalized in the weeks before his death.

RCPD investigators have linked Lawless to the vandalism of Richardson's car but have not been able to find evidence that Richardson was stalked by Lawless, Crosby said.

Although Elaine Richardson said her son was aware of Lawless' obsession at the time of the vandalism, police records state Richardson did not list Lawless as a possible suspect. Another name was given to the police instead, Crosby said.

"It appears that Lawless was responsible for the vandalism, but at the time, Richardson did not list Lawless as a sus-

pect. He gave us another name, and we released that suspect after questioning," Crosby said. "The possibility that Lawless was stalking him is there, but it is just speculation."

Because there is a lack of evidence to substantiate speculations, the police cannot determine all of the details in the case, including whether there was a sexual relationship between Lawless and Richardson, Crosby said.

Crosby said he will close the case when he receives the ballistics report and a few other confirmations. He said he anticipates to release the conclusions of the investigation and final details within a few weeks.

## VETO

■ continued from page 1

discussion, the limits were a big-enough issue to include in the final draft, he said.

Mann said adding the limits after the bill was introduced didn't give senators enough time to review the changes. With the veto, he hopes they take more time to consider the ramifications of the contribution cap.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Amie Kershner said she didn't like the bill

when it was passed, but she doesn't agree with Mann, either. She hopes changes are made that limit campaign spending even further.

"I am a strong supporter of reform, but not this kind of reform," Kershner said. "I think you can run a good campaign for less than \$2,000, a lot less than that."

Muetting said he thought improvement was needed, and that the new legislation should be given a chance to see how it would work.

"We need to move forward and try to fix the problems concerning election

spending for the future. If we implement this now, we can see what happens with this year's elections and make changes next fall," Muetting said.

Mann said he thought changes should be made, but these changes weren't the right ones.

"Overall, this isn't horrible legislation," Mann said, "but it isn't outstanding. When has average been good enough for K-state? We want to do the right thing, and signing this bill would not be the right thing."

Mann said Wednesday's veto was the first in two years.

## KIT

■ continued from page 6

high in scoring with 17 points, 12 coming in the second half.

In just 18 minutes of play, Kitt pulled down eight rebounds, two boards shy of a double-double.

Kitt's scoring production against the Buffs was his highest since the Cats' 82-63 win over Texas Tech Jan. 9, when he poured in 10 points.

"We were due," Kitt said. "I think Shawn really set the tone for the game in the first half. When the second half came around, things really opened up for

us. We were able to mix things up more inside and out for the rest of the game."

Kitt said he can always tell when Rhodes is on the verge of a big outing.

"Not to say that Shawn never comes to play, but you could really see it in his eyes. It was the same look I saw in his eyes during the Indiana game," Kitt said.

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\$8.42!

**Music CDs**  
All Top 40 CDs...  
ONLY \$8.97 each Every Day!

**CAKE**  
All Top 40 CDs...  
ONLY \$8.97 each Every Day!

**Jumpstart 'Amarillo' Backpack**  
\$5.82!

**Jumpstart 'Mega' Student Backpack**  
\$13.00!

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## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1999

9

## 000 bulletin board

### Announcements

ENROLL IN MSCI 101 - Intro. to Leadership, 2 credits. An investment in Your future with no military service obligation. Call the Military Service Dept. at 532-6754.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area. All courses taught by the only active PADI Master Instructor, David Garvin. Earn college credit, cost only \$190. Call Creative Travel and Scuba 539-0531. Learn to scuba for spring break!

SEVEN STUDY skills to make the college grade. Send a self addressed stamped envelope and \$1 to Study Skills, P.O. Box 413, Manhattan, KS 66505.

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

EIGHT KEYS found in 1100 block of Laramie. Easy to identify. Call 539-6540

GLOVES FOUND: pair of robin egg blue gloves on a green string, found January 13, 1999, between Fairchild and Kedzie Hall, Claim in 103 Kedzie Hall.

## 100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom plus rec. room near high school. Partially furnished, washer/dryer, no pets, now, \$400. 539-0455.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**Now Leasing**  
1 Bedroom  
1022-1024-1026  
Sunset  
1950-1960 Hunting  
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom  
1825-1829  
College Heights  
Aggieville Penthouse  
Apts.

**DIAMOND**  
Call for an Appointment  
537-7701

**Now Available!**  
Large 2-Bedrooms  
Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.

**Hill Investments**  
537-9064

ATWO-BEDROOM, \$350. Close to campus. Available now. Bills paid, pets okay. 587-3213.

ABSOLUTELY THE Best Deal you're going to find. One, two, and four-bedrooms near campus, cen-

tral air, washers, dryers. 539-9345.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. \$425 all bills paid. Includes disposal, dishwasher, microwave, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central heat/air, lots of storage space, \$375-400. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, large three-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Heat, water, trash paid. \$540 per month. References required. No pets. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

**BEST DEAL in town!!** January and August rent paid. All bills paid. Reserved parking. One-bedroom with washer/dryer, own bathroom. Call (800) 397-9367; 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ask for Ian.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, \$350/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

PRE-LEASING TWO-BEDROOMS for June. Close to campus. 539-1891.

REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a sixplex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

THREE-BEDROOM, 801 Bluemont, \$595. One or two-bedroom in Keats, \$325. 537-6032.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 1113 Bertrand, available February, \$500/month. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$350 includes heat, air-conditioner at 17th and Yuma. Call Wildcat Property Management, 537-2332.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available. 1005 Bluemont. Close to campus with deck. \$450/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. One block from campus. All bills paid except electric. Laundry, parking. \$325. 539-6578 or 539-5821.

120

### For Rent-Houses

A FIVE to six bedroom, three bath house. One block to KSU. Available June 1, 587-3213.

AVAILABLE NOW! Four-bedroom, three bath, close to campus, lease flexible, \$900/month. Keith—(913)963-1498.

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM house close to campus available now, month to month or June 1. Pets okay. 539-1713.

125

### For Sale-Houses

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM house close to campus. Larry/Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

135

### For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 1976 two-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, new interior. Quiet location. Ogden. Best offer. (913)390-8265.

NICE 12X60 with new carpet, washer and dryer included. Call 565-0812.

145

### Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommates wanted for nice four-bedroom house. Washer/dryer included. Call 776-4391 and leave message.

FEBRUARY RENT paid. Female roommate needed immediately through June 30, \$200/month plus one-third utilities. 539-7384.

FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house.

\$207 plus utilities. Call 539-2011.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$237/month plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Walk to campus and Aggieville. 776-4147.

FEMALE ROOMMATE or sublessee for two-bedroom apartment. CHEAPI! Two blocks from Aggieville/campus. Call Lindsay 565-0213. Please leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice three-bedroom house close to KSU Stadium. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$250 plus one-third utilities. 776-1926.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$200/month. Call 539-2938. Ask for Tammy or Kim.

HORSE AND pets possible, country setting. Close easy access. \$250/month, one-third utilities, negotiable. (785)494-2536.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment, \$180/month, 539-9172.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom basement apartment, available immediately, close to campus, \$210/month plus half utilities, 770-9408.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$167 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. One-fourth bills, close to campus, on-site laundry, pets considered, \$200/month. 537-9813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus on Anderson. Call (785)238-8666.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house close to campus. 539-7059.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for house close to campus and rec. center. \$200 per month plus share of utilities. Call 539-3346.

150

### Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Sublease from mid-December-August. Duplex, across from campus, furnished. One-fourth bills, rent \$220/month. Call 565-9767.

FEMALE TO sublease (with housemates) house. Five blocks from campus. \$200 month plus utilities. January paid. 587-1815.

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment sublease from February-August. Two bedrooms, one block from campus on Claflin. One-fourth bills. \$235/month. Call (785)823-3269.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately. \$200/month plus one-third utilities, close to campus, washer and dryer in house. Call 537-9409.

## 200 service directory

235

### Child Care

CHILD CARE needed part-time for Christian family in our home near Wamego. Call (785) 456-7899.

255

### Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

UMATAE Kwon-Da classes, two nights a week. Cheapest in town per month. For more information call 587-8352.

## 300 employment/opportunities

310

### Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age,

color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

## SUMMER JOBS in the ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Cheley Colorado Camps  
Estes Park, Colorado  
1-800-CampFun  
cheley.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

(\$20/HOUR, PART-TIME/FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: signup@info-machine.com.

21ST CENTURY Dairy, Linn, KS, is currently taking applications for both full and part-time positions at their Linn Facility. Competitive wages and benefits offered on full-time as well as part-time positions. For further information and application call (785)494-2910 or (785)348-5576.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE: Part-time. Basic plumbing, electrical and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24, Mon-Fri, between 1:00-5:00 p.m. 587-0399.

ARCHITECTURE, INTERIOR Design, Park/Resource Management, Geography, Social Sciences, Engineering, Historic Preservation. Gain valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working in a Kansas community for eight weeks during the summer. \$2000 stipend, summer housing, and \$500 scholarship for the fall provided. Requires participation in four hour spring semester course. Jr, Sr, or Grad student with minimum 3.0 GPA. Contact K-State Community Service Program, 532-5701.

Spring Interns Wanted NOW! Journalism Print, Adv. Or Public Relations Majors - Design and build promotional flyers, posters and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12-24 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Quark XPress and working knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Freehand, Photoshop, Quark XPress, and scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Earn college credit hours. Call Jeff in the Marketing & Promotions Dept., K-State Student Union 532-6604.

AREATITLE Researcher. Must have dependable transportation and good handwriting. Will train. No cost or obligation. Call (800)701-2273.

BUILD YOUR Resume. -Be Real World Experience -Be Your Own Boss -Interns Wanted Now -Determine Your Success. Visit

www.collegepro.com Or 1-888-277-7962.

CATERING ASSISTANTS: Part-time positions (20 hours). Flexible schedules, days and evenings available. Duties include setting up, serving and clearing and making deliveries of refreshment orders. Apply in person only at Chartwells, 121 K-State Student Union. No calls accepted. EOE/AA.

CITY OF MANAHTTAN KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER. Starting Salary: \$5,500/hr. Academy begins May 17, 1999. Experience Required: Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in th U.S., hold a valid drivers license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or 6 hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 no later than Monday, January 25, 1999, with employment to begin May 17, 1999. EOE M/F/QID.

COMPUTING LAB Assistant: The operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 15-30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the university computing labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential given preference. Must be available to work in early morning and/or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applications available in room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5p.m., 1/22/99. Call 532-4941 for more information.

FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Full-time and part-time position. (785)457-3452 or (785)457-3713.

FOOD CART Assistant: Hours are 10:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Mon-Fri. Responsibilities include delivery, replenishing food supplies and giving cart attendants meal breaks at three satellite carts within the K-State campus environments. Must have a valid Kansas drivers license. Apply in person only at Chartwells, 121 K-State Student Union. No calls accepted. EOE/AA.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your specialist Premium Cigar Retailer has two openings for energetic, polite, outgoing persons to work evenings in the Aggieville area as "Original Cigar Girl." Also some hours in our mall location. Call 537-3800.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT dishwasher needed. 539-9300.

LUNATUNES is looking for motivated people for disc jockey positions for spring. Contact Dan Schirer at 776-9140.

OPPORTUNITY: MOBILE home available to student willing to work part-time for rent on a livestock farm operation near Manhattan. Flexible schedule. Call for further information, 539-5176 or (785)468-3613.

www.collegepro.com Or 1-888-277-7962.

OUTSTANDING MAINE co-ed camp on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting seeks Specialty Counselors, June 19-August 22, age 19+. Areas include: creative and performing arts, water-ski, WSIs, ropes, pioneering, land sports, gymnastics and tennis. Excellent salary, room/board included. Contact Camp Wekeela at (888) 993-5335, Wekeela1@aol.com or visit us at www.campwekeela.com

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION help needed, experience necessary. 587-7082.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 interbarn@aol.com

SHOPTRAINED bike mechanic, flexible hours. Applications available at the Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz.

SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL: CITY OF MANHATTAN, KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION, AND DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. Starting salaries: various (temporary full and part-time opportunities). Position listing: Sports umpires, referees and instructors; arts/crafts; swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage, sound and lighting technicians. Special requirements: Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. Closing date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. EOE M/F/QID

STUDENT HELP needed 2a.m.-6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

STUDENT PC/NET-WORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University. Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at applegarth@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MTS. OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSIs, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 4th, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or staff@camptowanda.com to schedule appointment. Applications at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving

skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Internet applications and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through January 22, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology).

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full or part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person on Tuttle Creek Blvd. or in the Manhattan Town Center food court.

320

### Volunteers Needed

HUMAN SUBJECTS needed for research project. One two-and-a-half hour session per subject for \$20. Sign up Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in 64 Seaton Hall, IER Main Office. No calls please.

400 open market

410

### Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

LAZYBOY RECLINER, \$60. Brass newspaper holder, \$10. Farmers table, \$100. (785) 485-2158.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK, \$35. Small white desk, \$10. 776-1652.

FUTON—QUEEN, oak with cherry finish, excellent condition, \$175. 587-8922 leave message.

435

### Computers

300MHZ, 32MB RAM, 4.3Gig HD, 56K Modem, 36X CD-ROM, 8MD Video, lots of software; \$650, grynus@ksu.edu or 537-2274.

FOR SALE: Entertainment center and Brother word processor. Prices negotiable. Call Katie or Travis at 565-9332.

POWERBOOK DUO 2300C, 44/750 HD, Dock, modem, accessories, \$1100. MAC LCII 8/80 HD, modem, monitor, \$200. Both setup for KSU e-mail/web. 587-9733.

SILVER-REED 223C typewriter, Panasonic KX-E700m typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter. Includes memory and lots of functions. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

445

### Music Instruments

WELCOMETOThe Music Co. Find out why two

high-priced music stores have closed in Manhattan. Find out how hundreds have saved thousands.

The Music Co. 20/20 Club, 523 S. 17th Street in The Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

### Pets and Supplies

HUGE FISH shipment in at Animal House Pets—Freshwater, Saltwater, Live Rock!

REPTILE SALE! Large selection captive bred boas, pythons, king snakes, corn snakes - lots of animals to choose from, all sale priced! Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th.

STOCK UP sale! Nutrix Dog Food by Nutro 40# \$16.99! Naturally preserved, 100% guaranteed. Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th.

460

### Electronic Equipment

MAGNEPAN MG1.8 planar, loud speakers. 5" flat panels with very detailed and accurate sound, oak frames with chrome grills. \$400/pair. 532-6982 work, 776-7723 home.

500 transportation

510

### Automobiles

1998 MUSTANG, silver, loaded. 776-1652.

600 travel/trips

630

### Spring Break

CANCUN, BAHAMAS, PANAMA CITY. Get FREE PARTIES AND DRINKS with USA Spring Break! Call 1-888-777-4642 to book your trip today!

SOUTH PADRE Island, Texas. Spring Break—two-bedroom, two bath condo, pool, hot tub. \$600/week. \$300/ separate. Call (512)892-3218 after 6p.m.

CANCUN, BAHAMAS, PANAMA CITY. Get FREE PARTIES AND DRINKS with USA Spring Break! Call 1-888-777-4642 to book your trip today!

300MHZ, 32MB RAM, 4.3Gig HD, 56K Modem, 36X CD-ROM, 8MD Video, lots of software; \$650, grynus@ksu.edu or 537-2274.

FOR SALE: Entertainment center and Brother word processor. Prices negotiable. Call Katie or Travis at 565-9332.



# House members abandon candy jars, pizza boxes in restored chamber

By JOHN HANNA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House has banned communal snack jars and abandoned pizza boxes from its chamber, but not without some grumbling from members.

Included in a new set of House rules for the 1999 and 2000 legislative sessions is a clause that says members cannot leave food unattended at their desks.

The change is designed to improve members' behavior now that the chamber has been remodeled.

Members still will be allowed to eat at their desks, they just won't be allowed to have food on their desks unless they are sitting or standing nearby.

"I've turned over a new leaf," said Rep. Ted Powers, R-Mulvane, well known for keeping a wide range of snacks on his desk to share with col-

leagues and staff members who walk by. "The commissary has been driven underground," he said.

House members have taken to eating at their desks during long sessions, and in past years, the chamber would be littered with pizza and sandwich boxes and kernels of popcorn dotting the carpet.

It was a tradition that appeared to have the tacit approval of House leaders, many of whom kept open jars of candy

at their own desks.

It also was a tradition that distinguished the rowdier House from the more sedate Senate. Senators don't need a rule to keep from dining at their desks; tradition dictates, and they follow.

What spurred change in the lower house was a \$432,000 renovation project that restored the House to its more ornate appearance of the 1880s.

"The Rules Committee felt strongly

that we needed to make a better impression," said Rep. Thomas Klein, D-Wichita, a committee member.

The change has not come without complaints.

Rep. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, called it silly and, like other representatives, she suggested some members would be faced with the choice of either not speaking or bringing their food to the microphone with them.

She noted that many of her colleagues drink coffee at their desks.

"I would challenge anyone to put a cup of coffee in a drawer and shut it without spilling it," she said.

Others are less serious about the change. Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, said he expects to be busted for breaking the rule regularly.

"I leave a lot of half-empty coffee mugs on my desk," he said.

## Kansas teen pregnancy rate improves

By LEW FERGUSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Fewer Kansas teen-agers are having babies and more teen-age mothers are receiving prenatal care than in the past, but Kansas still ranks in the middle of the pack nationally in a new teen pregnancy report.

The report also said fewer Kansas teen-agers are having abortions, but the state still ranks among those states with the highest teen-age abortion rates.

The Kids Count report, released Wednesday by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, showed Kansas had a teen birth rate in 1980 somewhat higher than the national average. By 1996 — the latest year for which data was available — it was down 11 percent and slightly below the national average.

The report also showed that more teen-age mothers in Kansas receive prenatal care than the national average. "I think we're making slow but

steady progress," said Gary Brunk, executive director of Kansas Action for Children, a statewide organization that promotes children's issues.

"I would say this is reason to be cautiously optimistic about the trend in Kansas," he said. "But it's also clear there is much more that we need to do."

Brunk said funding for pregnancy prevention programs in Kansas is "pretty scattershot."

"We really don't have the resources to do the community effort that it's been proved makes a difference in other states," he said.

In 1980, there were 57 births to young Kansas women, ages 15 to 19, for every 1,000 births in Kansas.

By 1996, that number was down to 50. Nationally, the numbers were 53 per 1,000 births in 1980 and 54 per 1,000 births in 1996.

Kansas ranked 26th among the 50 states in 1996 in births to teen-age mothers.

The state recorded 4,714 births to women ages 15 to 19 in 1996, and it is projected to have 5,032 such births in 2005.

The state fared better in the number of unmarried teen mothers who receive prenatal care.

Only 7 percent receive prenatal care late in pregnancy or not at all in Kansas, ranking Kansas sixth in the nation. The national average was 10 percent.

In Kansas, the number of abortions performed on females in the 15-19 age range was 31 per 1,000 in 1992, and 28 per 1,000 in 1995.

Of 42 states for which figures were available, only Rhode Island, North Carolina and Hawaii had higher teen abortion rates than Kansas, which was tied for fourth with Oregon.

Brunk said that probably is attributable to fewer girls getting pregnant.

"If you have less pregnancies, you have less abortions," he said.

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The women's basketball team hopes for a victory against Missouri tomorrow in a Bramlage Coliseum double-header with the men's team.  
**SEE STORY ON PAGE 6**



**FRIDAY**  
**JANUARY 22, 1999**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 81  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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Newspaper Section  
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Topeka KS 66601

**TODAY'S  
WEATHER**



**HIGH 38  
LOW 35**

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Mercy will remodel, not build new hospital

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State officials remain upbeat about options remaining with Mercy Health Center Inc. despite one door closing Tuesday.

Jim McFadden, interim CEO for Mercy, said the board of directors decided that building an entirely new hospital building was an extremely unlikely course of action.

McFadden said Mercy did not want to contend with the costs of building a whole new facility with the construction of the competing Manhattan Surgical Center already underway. The surgical center, expected to be completed in the

Miller Ranch development west of town by late 1999, is owned by local surgeons and is unaffiliated with Mercy, despite negotiations between the two late last year.

The decision eliminates one possibility for K-State to sell a 22-acre plot of land that includes the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit's "bull barns" and the Kansas Forest Service to Mercy. The idea had been discussed informally between Mercy and K-State for roughly 18 months.

However, work with the Mercy on College Avenue building could take its place as a result.

"There's definitely going to be some plans for updating and renovation,"

McFadden said.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president of administration and finance, said the decision was something of a relief.

"It's good news that they've made the decision, and now we move from here," Rawson said.

The university had been waiting on Mercy's decision and still wants to work with the hospital, Rawson said. If all goes well, Mercy will have completed its study of renovation options and be ready by June to consider a K-State proposal of letting Lafene Health Center share portions of the Mercy on Sunset Avenue building after the College Avenue renovation.

"I'm not saying we'd move in by June,

but we'd know if there was space or not," Rawson said.

McFadden echoed Rawson's statement, and said Mercy wants to work with K-State as soon as it decides on its own options.

"We've simply left the door open for KSU," he said.

Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said his staff will continue to study the Sunset building's floor plans to determine how Lafene best could move in if the opportunity arrives within the next two to three years.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think we need to stay on top of it and be ready to take action if the word is given," Zweimiller said. "I think there's a crack in

the door it might occur down the road."

Zweimiller had stated last fall that even if Lafene could move, its budget would not be able to totally fund it. Results from a student survey planned for this February by the Student Health Advisory Committee hopefully will give an idea of how much students are willing to help pay, he said.

And the waiting line gets even longer. K-State administration has had hopes to move the Department of English from Denison Hall and demolish the building since 1997.

With the possibility of moving Lafene off campus, Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause said the emptied Lafene building could

provide a new home for the department and a faculty numbering more than 100.

"We would still like to do that if the space were available," Krause said.

Built after World War II when the student population was about 5,000, Denison is a prime candidate for demolishing not only for its position blocking the view of Hale library but also for its declining condition, Krause said.

"We had some concerns that if we wanted to use that building in the long term, it would require some major, major renovations," he said.

The Lafene building might not be the only place to relocate the English department, though, and other sites on campus are being looked at, Krause said.

## Jurors convict Bradford for couple's death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Missouri man was convicted Thursday of murdering a rural Kansas couple, a day after he took the stand and pleaded with their families for forgiveness.

Virgil Bradford, the only witness for the defense, could face the death penalty when the penalty phase of his trial starts Monday.

Jurors in Riley County District Court found Bradford of Kansas City, Mo., 28, guilty of capital murder, aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary and two counts of felony theft.

A co-defendant, Robert Verge, 24, also of Kansas City, Mo., was convicted of capital murder last year in Abilene and was sentenced to 60 years in prison without parole.

During Verge's trial and again in Bradford's, allegations of racial bias were raised by the defense, who felt that because of the primarily white makeup of Dickinson County and because of the low percentage of blacks that were chosen for Bradford's jury pool, the two would be unable to receive a fair trial.

In a shaky voice Wednesday, Bradford asked for forgiveness for the slayings of Kyle and Chrystine Moore at their Solomon home Feb. 17, 1997. The couple, who were in their early 30s, were found stabbed and shot to death.

■ See MURDER on PAGE 10

## Veto could slow election process

By CAIT PURINTON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Tracey Mann's Wednesday veto of a campaign spending bill could cause headaches for the Student Governing Association Election Committee.

With SGA elections less than a month and a half away, Election Committee Chair Joe Ashley said early Thursday the committee is still a few people short and its members haven't been approved yet. Now the committee will also have to deal with the effects of the veto.

"I advised him not to veto it," Ashley said. "I thought he was under the understanding that I liked the changes and my committee was willing to work with the changes."

"He just couldn't get that whole T-shirt thing out of his head," he said.

The vetoed bill limited the amount of money a presidential candidate could spend to \$2,000, but that figure included articles of clothing.

Previous years' rules limited spending to \$815, without clothing. Presidential candidates have often spent thousands of dollars on T-shirts and sold them to supporters without having to report the cost.

Under the vetoed bill, candidates would also have had to file an expense report listing contributors and their level of support.

Mann said doubling campaign expenditures would create conflicts with SGA's effort to become more inclusive.

If the bill had passed, he said lower-income candidates would have had to raise more money to compete with higher-income candidates.

He said the emphasis on regulating contributions was harder to enforce and allows for more loopholes.

Mann suggested a framework for revising the bill when he formally introduced his veto at Thursday night's Senate meeting.

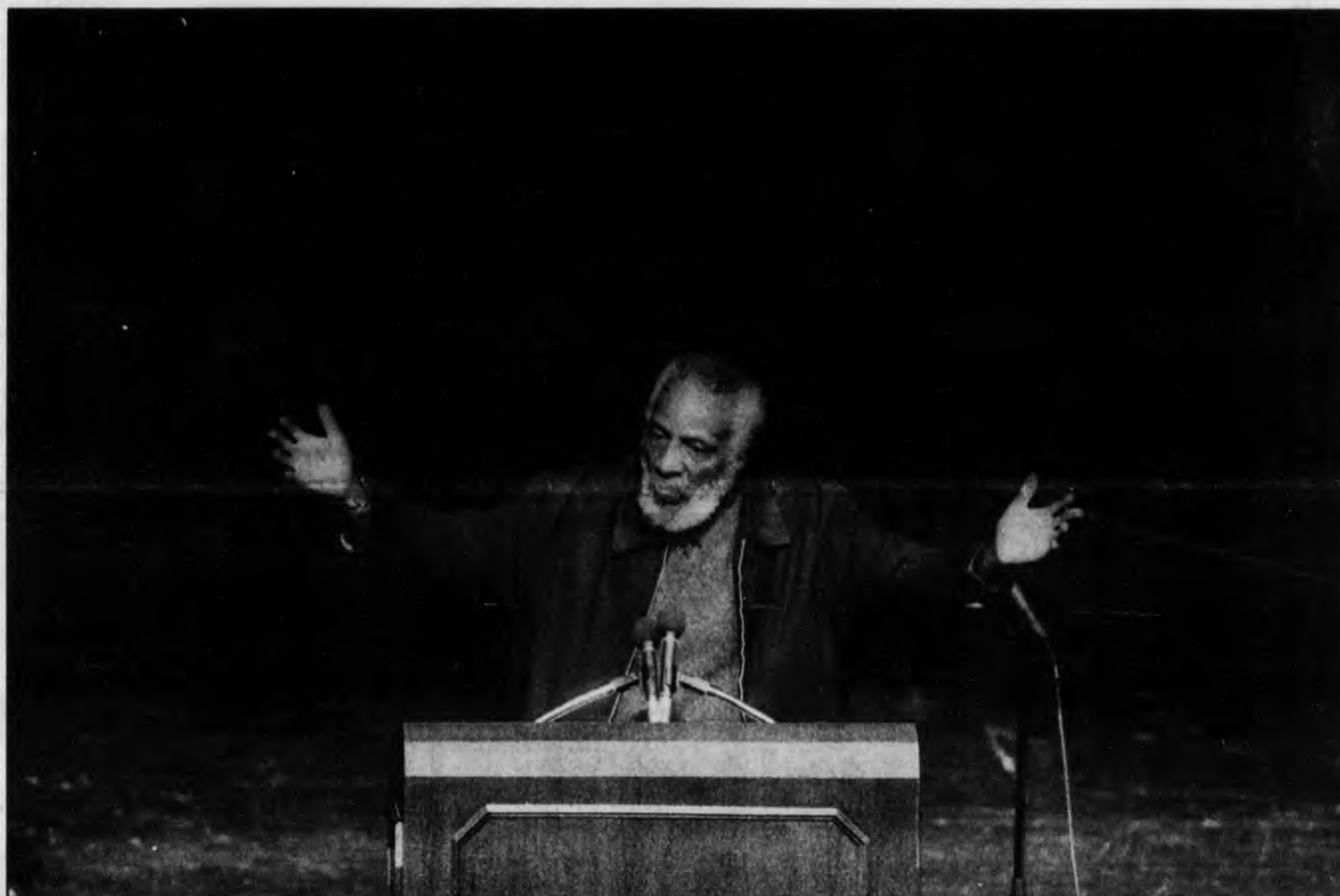
■ Leave the spending limit at \$815 and allow candidates to record only the screening and application fees for campaign clothing.

■ This duplicates last spring's rule, when clothing wasn't included.

■ Limit supporters to buying two articles of clothing.

■ Receipts for each article of clothing would be filled out, including the buyer's name and the purchase amount. All receipts would be turned in with the candidate's expenditure report. The elections committee

■ See SENATE on PAGE 10



Dick Gregory, keynote speaker for K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. observance, speaks in McCain Auditorium Thursday. Gregory is a commentator, comedian and civil-rights activist.

## Shot of REALITY

Speaker entertains some, shocks others with keynote address

STORY BY DANICA COTO

PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Laughter was already ricocheting Thursday around McCain Auditorium, and the speaker had uttered only one sentence.

"I'm going to talk real quick because I think my Viagra shot is going to kick in," said Dick Gregory, keynote speaker for K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. observance.

But the audience got its own shot of reality.

For more than an hour, Gregory, a comedian and civil-rights activist, spoke on issues that prompted cries of approval and disgust.

Before starting the speech, Gregory said someone reminded him there were young children in the audience.

"The football team refers to themselves

as the 'Lynch Mob,' and they have the nerve to send me a message to not use vulgar language?" he asked.

Such outspokenness made some people in the audience uncomfortable, but Gregory said his outspokenness also helped him establish civil rights for black people and for society in general.

"It's amazing what we Americans will tolerate," Gregory said. "This has been the most vicious, sexist, racist society that has ever existed on this planet. We do stuff in this country that would make Hitler blush."

Gregory worked with Martin Luther King Jr., and both went to jail and protested without violence. Gregory gave up his career as a comedian and dedicated himself to advancing the civil-rights movement, often fasting to prove his point.

"I couldn't think of any other way to catch people's attention, especially in a country where people die from being overweight, not underweight," he said.

Gregory spoke of the injustices names carry today. He mentioned the Washington Redskins football team and the Indian-head nickel, both of which refer to a time when American Indians were killed and their heads were brought to white leaders.

Other references were aimed at

Christians.

"Mardi Gras is the biggest Christian holiday. New Orleans is known as 'Sin City,' and Christians don't go there to change it," Gregory said.

An issue Gregory highlighted was adults using youth as a scapegoat.

"Adults ask what's wrong with the youth," Gregory said. "It's you, I tell them."

■ See GREGORY on PAGE 10

## MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OBSERVANCE

Observance activities end today.

**TODAY**

Panel discussion: "Teaching Against Hate Crimes" 10:30 a.m., Instructional Media Center, Bluemont 15  
Sponsored by the College of Education.

SOURCE: Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

## Clinton lawyers complete opening defense arguments

By LARRY MARGASAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a plea to former colleagues, retired Sen. Dale Bumpers told senators today they must resist a House effort to remove President Clinton in a drive that is dangerous to the unique mix of pure democracy and republican government.

In a speech that mixed self-deprecating humor, emotional descriptions of his friendship with Clinton and repeated references to his own reverence for the Constitution, Bumpers closed out the White House opening defense argument with a personal appeal after the president's lawyers relentlessly attacked the evidence.

"You have taken a solemn oath to be fair and impartial," said Bumpers, who retired from the Senate in December after serving for 24 years. "I know you all, I know you as friends and I know you as honorable men and I am perfectly satisfied to put that in your hands, under your oath."

Bumpers denounced Clinton's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky controversy as a breach of his marriage vows and a terrible moral lapse — but not a crime



CLINTON

that was impeachable. He spoke eloquently of the human toll the president's mistake had on Clinton's family, while chiding House prosecutors for a lack of compassion.

He warned the senators that the idea of removing Clinton for such offenses is dangerous to the political process and is dangerous to the unique mix of pure democracy and republican government.

"Oh colleagues, you have such an awesome responsibility," Bumpers said.

Though mostly serious, he also brought laughter to the floor. He recalled how he and Clinton had once survived a rough plane landing in Arkansas one snowy day. "We jumped out and ran away unscathed — to the dismay of

every budding politician in Arkansas," he said.

But he reminded his recent colleagues that he was not there as Clinton's friend but as a former senator concerned about the precedent a conviction of Clinton would set.

He argued that the Founding Fathers had put impeachment in the Constitution "to protect the public, not punish the president."

Earlier, Clinton's private lawyer charged that House impeachment prosecutors had ignored evidence that would exonerate the president in what he called an attempt to fit some of the facts into a sinister pattern of obstruction of justice. "The direct evidence disproves the

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 10



# News *digest*

TODAY  
HIGH 38  
LOW 35

SATURDAY  
HIGH 41  
LOW 32

SUNDAY  
HIGH 45  
LOW 25

AROUND KANSAS  
City ..... 41/28  
Colby ..... 40/31  
Dodge City ..... 41/29  
Garden City ..... 39/30  
Hays ..... 40/40  
Kansas City ..... 46/32  
Liberal ..... 38/36  
Topeka ..... 38/33  
Wichita ..... 38/33

2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA  
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

## CAMPUS *calendar*

*Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ K-State Museum of Entomological and Prairie Arthropod Research will be rededicated by President Jon Wefald at 10 a.m. today in Waters 232.

■ Madan Mohan, from the International Center for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology in New Delhi, India, will present a lecture on behalf of the Department of Entomology at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ K-State Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ K-State Swim Club will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday in Natatorium 2.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

## POIICE *reports*

*Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.*

### RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

■ At 1:59 p.m., Wendy L. Cummings, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. She was released on \$300 bond.

■ At 2:08 p.m., Emery Bradford, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 67, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1000.

■ At 2:30 p.m., William T. Shettlesworth, Ogden, Kan., was arrested

for burglary and criminal damage to property.

■ At 11:17 p.m., Mary E. King, 830 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

### K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

■ No reports of note were made.

## DAILY *rewind*

*Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.*

### Russian official: Amending ABM treaty threat to Russia

MOSCOW — U.S. plans to develop a national system for defense against attack by long-range missiles threaten Russia's security, a top defense ministry official said Thursday.

The United States, fearing a possible attack by a hostile nation like North Korea or Iraq, wants to amend the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty so it can start building a missile-defense system.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen said Wednesday that if Russia rejects proposed U.S. amendments to the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, then Washington, D.C., will withdraw from the pact and proceed with development anyway.

Russia's defense ministry dismissed Cohen's explanation of U.S. fears of attack by a rogue state.

"Any military expert understands that these states have not, and, in the near future, will not have guaranteed means of delivering weapons to U.S. territory," said Col. Gen. Leonid Ivashov, chief of international cooperation at the ministry.

Any changes to the ABM treaty would be regarded "as a threat to Russian security interests," Ivashov was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin still was considering the American amendments to the ABM treaty.

A U.S. missile defense would not be deployed until 2005, assuming that

President Clinton determines that such a system is technically feasible, Cohen said.

Russia (and before it, the Soviet Union), long has opposed a U.S. national missile defense.

The Cold War-era ABM treaty was meant to leave both superpowers vulnerable to attack and thus limit the chance that either would attempt a decisive first strike.

Ivashov said "attempts to bypass the ABM treaty would upset strategic stability" in the world and might jeopardize long-delayed ratification of the START II arms reduction treaty by the Russian parliament.

### Kansas House recites pledge for first time in statehood

TOPEKA — After 138 years of statehood, the Kansas House did something Thursday it had never done before.

Its 125 members recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag in opening its daily session.

They made it a tribute to military veterans.

"It is a real honor to lead you today in the Pledge of Allegiance," said Rep. David Huff, R-Lenexa, chosen as the first member to lead the first pledge recitation.

"We should also honor those who served our country," said Huff, who then invited all military veterans in the House to join him at the front of the House chamber. About two dozen did, amid prolonged applause from other members.

Giving the pledge each day is among new rules adopted by the House on Wednesday.

"The Rules Committee felt strongly that we needed to make a better impression," said Rep. Thomas Klein, D-Wichita, a committee member.

### Regional free trade coalition discussed for African states

ARUSHA, Tanzania — The leaders of Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda gathered Thursday at the foothills of Mt. Kilimanjaro to discuss resurrecting a free trade bloc in eastern Africa.

Tanzanian President Benjamin Mkapa, Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni and Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi shared an informal working

dinner before the formal opening of the East African Cooperation summit on Friday.

The former British colonies hope to recreate the coalition that formed the East African Community in the early 1960s.

In its heyday, the East African Community had a common airline, rail and postal system and a common currency, the East African shilling.

It collapsed in 1977, partly because of a divergence of economic policies. Uganda was in the throes of civil war, Kenya was pursuing state-dominated capitalism and Tanzania was experimenting with socialism.

Now, all three subscribe to free-market economic systems, offering hope that regional economic integration might this time succeed.

It was unclear whether an application by Rwanda to join the group would be addressed during today's summit.

A Rwandan delegation, including Finance Minister Donald Kaberuka, arrived in Arusha on Thursday, apparently to press the issue.

### Witnesses speak of rebel atrocities in Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Residents of a rebel-held neighborhood in Sierra Leone's capital accused insurgents Thursday of carrying out mass killings, torture and rape.

Although most areas of Freetown were quiet Thursday after two weeks of vicious, door-to-door combat, rebels fighting to unseat Sierra Leone's government still were sowing terror in the eastern Kissy neighborhood.

Government officials said pro-government militias and the Nigerian-led intervention known as ECOMOG were slowly advancing on pockets of rebel resistance in Kissy.

Rachel Fallah, who fled her home with her 80-year-old mother Wednesday night, said rebels had raped young girls and forced teen-age boys to carry goods pillaged from homes.

"The rebels raped most of the young girls, said Fallah, a Sierra Leonean employee for the U.N. Development Program.

"They take them from houses at night and return them in the morning," he said.

In the face of attempts by a West African coalition army to root them out,

the insurgents also were using women and children as human shields, she said.

Elsewhere in Freetown, hunger and thirst cast a long shadow. Aid agencies have warned of impending starvation unless emergency food supplies are delivered to Freetown.

Patients in the city's main hospital have been abandoned, and countless homes have been destroyed by shelling and raging fires.

No one has tallied all the casualties, but the number of dead run into the hundreds and possibly thousands.

Health Minister Tijan Jalloh said Thursday that government workers had buried 420 corpses in mass graves and were searching the streets for more.

Many bodies were buried by homeowners in shallow graves and would be disinterred and reburied, Jalloh said.

The insurgents also had hacked off the hands of at least 30 Freetown residents, Jalloh said.

The rebels have been accused of committing thousands of similar mutilations in rural villages last year during a campaign aimed at spreading their influence through terror.

A number of child soldiers had been taken prisoner and turned over to authorities for rehabilitation, ECOMOG commander Brig. Gen. Abu Ahmadu said.

State radio called on all government workers to return to their jobs by Monday.

### Racial prejudice motivation behind frequent hate crimes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Racial prejudice motivated more than half the 8,049 hate crimes in 1997 that were reported to the FBI, the bureau reported Thursday.

As in 1996, racial prejudice was the most common motivation for hate crimes, accounting in 1997 for 4,710 incidents.

In order of magnitude, other reported motivations were 1,385 incidents attributed to prejudice about religion, 1,102 to sexual orientation, 836 to ethnic or national origin, 12 to disability and four to multiple prejudices, the FBI said.

The 1997 data come from 11,211 law enforcement agencies in 48 states and the District of Columbia, representing 83 percent of the population.

There were several hundred more incidents in 1996 than 1997, but there were more than 100 more police agen-

cies reporting in the earlier year. Eight people were murdered in 1997 in hate crimes, with five attributed to race bias and three to bias against sexual orientation.

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

*Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).*

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## K-STATE BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER SATURDAY

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vs.  
**#25 OKLAHOMA**

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WOMEN**  
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# Three fees face SGA committee

Library, Rec, KSDB ask for increases

By MIKE WATSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three new fee proposals stand out on the agenda of the Student Senate privilege fee committee this semester.

The funding of KSDB-FM 91.9, Hale Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex are issues coming before the Student Senate privilege fee committee on Sunday. They hope to obtain more money for operations, repairs and material costs.

After a funding problem with KSDB last year, the privilege fee committee hired an auditor to keep track of funds to prevent future funding problems. It approved \$18,000, or about half the annual salary of an auditor, to the Internal Audit Office to create the new audit position.

"In reality, the office is supposed to spend about 1,000 hours per year auditing the recipients of privilege fee funding," Jeff Meder, privilege fee committee chair, said.

"The auditing schedule is set each March for the following fiscal year, but can be modified for an ad hoc need, like the KSDB situation, where we request an audit immediately."

Members of the radio station staff are going before Student Senate on Feb. 4 for a new privilege fee. Station Director Jeremy Claeys said. The fee will cover an increase in student salary if passed. Their salaries are 47 percent behind that of K-State's peer institutions now.

KSDB's first committee meeting is scheduled for Sunday. More information will be available at that time, Claeys said.

Hale is seeking a \$2 per credit hour fee. This is a raise from the \$.85 fee that went before the board last year and failed. The money is to attain up-to-date

periodicals, Meder said.

The committee can send it to Student Senate for approval, or a student referendum can be requested. A new fee must receive a two-thirds Senate vote, but some senators already have said they might add the library issue to this spring's Student Government Association elections ballot, letting students decide whether to levy a fee.

The Rec Complex is going before the board to receive an operations and repair fee, Meder said. The operations fee will pay for student wages and office expenses. The repair fee will pay for a certain amount of new equipment.

Along with the Rec Center, a feasibility study is being conducted to build a new aquatic center. The privilege fee committee has approved \$10,000 to have an architectural consultant conduct the study, Meder said. As the issue gets closer to review, the results from the study and its expected fee will be available.

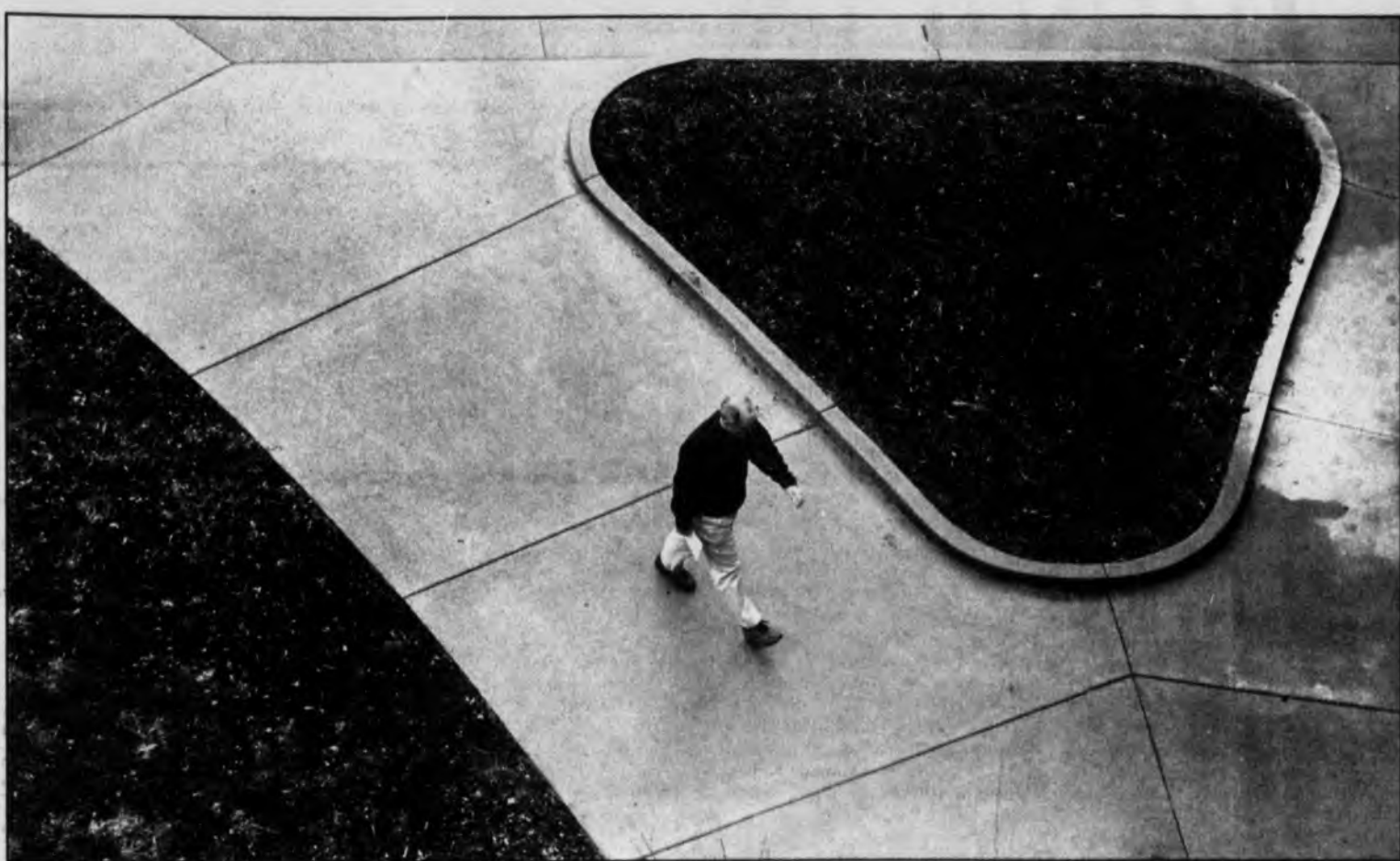
Students don't want to pay any more than necessary, he said. However, Meder also said he feels money going towards better student life is money well spent.

"Obviously I don't want to pay additional money in tuition fees unless there is some direct benefit I will receive," Meder said. "If a definite need exists and filling that need will somehow improve K-State student life, I'm OK with that. I am concerned with the rising costs of a college education, and that would certainly relate to student privilege fees."

If new privilege fees are approved, summer semester fees will not be affected. Summer fees are assessed on a prorated basis based on 1998-1999 school year figures. Fees passed this year will be effective for fall 1999 and spring and summer 2000, Meder said.

**"OBVIOUSLY I DON'T WANT TO PAY ADDITIONAL MONEY IN TUITION FEES UNLESS THERE IS SOME DIRECT BENEFIT I WILL RECEIVE. IF A DEFINITE NEED EXISTS AND FILLING THAT NEED WILL SOMEHOW IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE, I'M OK WITH THAT."**

— JEFF MEDER  
PRIVILEGE FEE  
COMMITTEE CHAIR



MID-AFTERNOON STROLL

A man walks into Fairchild Hall on Thursday afternoon. For today, mixed rain and snow are likely, with a high in the middle to upper 30s.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Athletic Department plea to Nike: 'Just do it'

■ Volleyball, basketball are on department wish list for Nike sponsorship.

By DANICA COTO  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Athletic directors are crossing their fingers as February approaches. This is the month when their Nike deals are renewed, though some are hoping for changes within those deals.

Football is the only sport at K-State receiving \$100,000 worth of Nike apparel and equipment, and it has since 1996.

Bob Cavello, K-State assistant athletic director, said he wants Nike to extend its sponsorship to basketball and women's volleyball.

K-State has a Level 1 sponsorship

with Nike, which is for only one sport. The athletic directors are aiming for a Level 2 sponsorship, which is a multi-level deal.

"I don't know how realistic that is, but it is an objective," said Jim Epps, K-State senior associate athletics director. "I want to get sponsorships for everyone who wants them."

Epps said men's basketball coach Tom Asbury was willing to consider a Nike offer. Asbury's team is sponsored by Reebok, which provides uniforms and travel bags. The volleyball team is the only other team receiving corporate sponsorship, which is provided by the K-State Union Bookstore and Mikasa, a company that makes volleyballs.

All sports teams, however, receive a fixed amount of money from the general-revenue pool, which amounts to more than \$17 million, which is 94 percent

self-generated through ticket sales and fund raising, among other ways, and 6 percent is allocated primarily by student fees and state salaries.

These revenues could be enhanced by the renewal of the Nike deal, which will take place in Beaverton, Ore., in mid-February.

Cavello said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and student athletes have been happy with Nike's products.

"The only challenge is to get more products and more teams involved," Cavello said. "It's very hard. It's a business. You have to show how this is going to be a money-making venture."

The University of Kansas has a money-making venture of its own with a 10-year, \$18 million deal with Coca-Cola. Teresa Klinkenberg, KU's director of administration, said the deal was cre-

ated in August 1997 to consolidate all the beverage operations.

The money is divided into three parts: One part goes to athletics; another to the Kansas Union beverage operation; and the biggest cut goes to fund scholarships. University employees' children have an opportunity to receive \$1,000 scholarships. There are also National Merit scholarships, starting at a minimum of \$500.

With February approaching quickly, Epps said he will consider how much a certain program will save if Nike provides uniforms and equipment. He said he prefers product rather than corporate sponsorship and that he has some reservations about being able to extend the Nike deal to all teams.

"That would be like hitting the jackpot if we got the all-sports deal," Epps said.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

# OPINION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0731 ■ [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu)

## Leaders are needed for a stronger Senate

If Student Senate members are trying to figure out why they are so disconnected with the student body, they need not look any further than the minutes of their own meetings from last semester.

Most senators would agree that Senate has not accomplished much so far this school year. Or at least they should. As an editorial board, we struggled to think of anything of consequence the students' legislative body enacted.

Oh sure, there are the feel-good bills and resolutions it passed out. It threw its support behind the plan that soon will make North Manhattan Avenue a three-lane road with bicycle lanes. When it dealt with the Educational Opportunity Fund, money that benefits groups that are traditionally underfunded, Senate had a productive meeting and debated the issue passionately.

Aside from those pieces of legislation, Senate really doesn't have much under its belt.

It hurts when Senate is not being heard by other governmental bodies, either in the city or state. In previous years, resolutions that have expressed students' opinions on local and state issues have made headlines and helped legislators know our views. This year, hardly any of those resolutions have been written.

A reason for the lack of productivity could be the makeup of the body. Of the 60 senate seats open in last spring's election, 19 were won by students who didn't even file for election. They were write-in candidates named to seats with sometimes as few as two votes. Many of the 19 were weeded out, though — either because they didn't accept the positions, or they later quit.

Still, it says a lot about the leadership of the student body when senators are elected with two write-in votes. Some of those senators might not have the motivation of a senator who put the effort into actually running for office.

The low interest in elections and small amount of meaningful legislation creates the appearance that Senate, as a whole, is not motivated.

Senate's emphasis should be on issues that matter to students. The bulk of a meeting should not be spent on allocating money to small organizations or on passing useless legislation, like that which forces senators to stand in a booth in the K-State Student Union in a futile attempt to increase communication with students.

Students want their college life to be better. They want fees kept low and problems solved. After last fall — regardless of Senate's national ranking — they might want to look elsewhere.

A fresh semester offers plenty of opportunities for Senate to change its legacy. This semester brings issues such as the restructuring of higher education, the possibility of a library privilege fee and a review of the privilege fee for Wildcat 91.9 FM (formerly DB92).

Without strong leadership to tackle the tough issues, students will find themselves disenchanted and still searching for definitive solutions.

Hopefully, Senate will use this semester to find some.

## OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



## MIND your MANNERS

Courtesy makes a difference

### VIEWPOINT



GUTHRIE

"You look nice tonight, Becky." Make my heart melt. I love it when guys compliment me, when they actually notice me and take time to let me know. Even simple comments like this can brighten a person's day.

I went out on a date once where my date gave me flowers, took me out to dinner (albeit at Long John Silvers), then to the Garth Brooks' concert and finally out dancing. This was all on the first date. All through the evening he opened doors for me, let me enter first and shut my car door once I was in. It was so nice.

Now don't worry, Mom, your women's lib lessons weren't all in vain, and I'm not going to start talking about how having a nice, strong man around is so wonderful, but it's still really nice to be pampered sometimes.

Not all of my dates have been with Prince Charming, though. I've been on dates where the man has asked me out on the date, to dinner and a movie and then didn't even offer to pay for me. I

don't mind paying, in fact I probably would have paid for myself anyway, but it's the principle. If you invite someone out, you should be willing to pay for everything. I try to practice this, too: for parties at my sorority where I've invited the guy, I pay for dinner and the alcohol, should we decide to have some.

These common courtesies aren't merely restricted to dates. People (both men and women) should practice these on a daily basis. They're called manners, for those of you who don't know.

My brother and I grew up in a household of manners. When my dad was growing up, his mother decided he and my uncle should go to manners school. So once a week they went to this Southern lady's house where they learned how to eat, walk and talk like gentlemen. All of this rubbed off on us. When at the dinner table we all too often would hear, "Don't put your elbows on the table," and "Sit up straight."

My brother's pretty good about not putting his elbows on the table, chewing with his mouth open or even talking with food in his mouth (my biggest pet peeve), but from my experience he's one of the exceptions, not one of the rules.

I've been to people's houses where they belch at the table and no one seems to think anything of it.

So here are some ground rules that apply to myself, but not necessarily all women. I hope these will help the hundreds of men who want to ask me out on a date:

1. Absolutely, positively no chewing with your mouth open or talking while you have food in your mouth. I can't stress this enough; I will walk out on you if you do it too much.

2. When in doubt, offer. If you're not sure if she would like to do something, ask.

3. If you asked her out to dinner and a movie, have a couple of ideas in mind of where to eat and what to see, but

feel free to ask if she has any suggestions.

4. Girls, even if he asks you out, bring money, because you can't just expect him to pay.

5. Just remember your common manners — cover your mouth when you yawn, cough or sneeze; no elbows on the table while you're eating; say please and thank you; and unlock her door before you unlock yours.

I know this sounds like I'm harping, and a lot of you probably are asking yourselves who would want to date someone this high maintenance, but it's really not that hard to follow these rules.

I guarantee you're going to need these manners for more than just dates. Potential employers don't look fondly upon flatulence during a luncheon.

Becky is a senior in secondary math education. You can e-mail her at [guthrie@ksu.edu](mailto:guthrie@ksu.edu)

## Questions of racism cast shadow on majority leader

### VIEWPOINT



LEVIN

It turns out that one of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's old political stopping spots was the Council of Conservative Citizens.

As far as I can tell, Lott's relationship with this 15,000-member strong organization has been going on at least since 1991, when this senator from Mississippi made an appearance at the CCC co-sponsored Black Hawk political rally. In 1992, Lott told a gathering of the council in Greenwood, Miss., in his keynote address that "the people in this room stand for the right principles and the right philosophy. Let's take it in the right direction, and our children will be the beneficiaries."

Considering the size of this organization and the CCC claims of having members and supporters in various governmental bodies around the country, including school boards, city councils and state legislatures, one can understand why Lott and other conservative politicians like Rep. Robert Barr, R-Ga., would want to hobnob with this group and its leadership.

There seems to be one little problem though. The CCC is a group of blatant, unabashed racists. According to a Southern Poverty Law Center report, "Sharks in the Mainstream", the CCC was formed in 1985 by former members of the Citizens Council of America (also known as the White Citizens Council), an organization spawned in opposition to the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education Supreme Court ruling that outlawed the "separate but equal" black/white school systems.

A quick look at the CCC's newsletter, the Citizen's Informer, or its Web site, [www.cofcc.org](http://www.cofcc.org), and there is no mistaking what the CCC truly stands for. Essentially, the CCC feels the white race and its white Southern culture are under attack by liberal Northerners (often referred to as Yankees) and black activists. The Web site is adorned with Confederate flags, much praise for Confederate historical figures

and denouncements of the Union and all for which it stood (it claim that Lincoln was a homosexual with socialist and communist ties and that the only good thing that he did was to send some of the blacks back to Africa).

It is as if the CCC is still fighting the Civil War.

The CCC also has referred to Martin Luther King Jr. as a "depraved miscreant" (there has been much on the Web site attacking Dr. King, his holiday and Black History Month). Gordon Lee Baum, the chief executive officer of the CCC, was quoted recently in The New York Times that he believed that black people are intellectually inferior to whites. The chairman of the Washington, D.C., chapter, Mark Cerr, is really Mark Cottrell, well known in Britain for his associations with such neo-fascist groups as the National Front and its successor, the British National Party. The Washington Post quoted Cerr as saying, "I would separate the races by having non-Europeans sent back to the Third World."

The CCC Web site also has many links to other white supremacist Web sites. There can be no mistaking that these people are racist (although they like to refer to themselves as "racialist"), and they are happy to tell you so to your face. (Besides, they are kooky too; did I mention how they believe that the sovereignty of the United States is being taken over by the U.N.?) So how is it that Lott let himself come to be associated with such a hateful group? Could the Senate majority leader be a racist, too? (Like the CCC, Lott is also an admirer of Jefferson Davis and the Confederacy.) However, this group does possess an innocuous name and its members prefer to dress in suits and ties over the traditional uniform of bed linens or little soldier suits as used by many other "patriotic" organizations.

It might be understandable, if one stretches the imagination enough, how a person possibly could be

fooled at first into believing the CCC is just your run-of-the-mill conservative organization. The leadership of the CCC has said explicitly that it try to pass the group off as mainstream and it use big name politicians to give their organization credibility. But the CCC is so obviously racist, you'd think it wouldn't take long to figure out what was going on, let alone the seven years it took Lott.

The Conservative Political Action Conference seemed to know enough to bar the CCC from its annual meeting. It was only after an article in the Post exposed Lott's long-term association with the racist organization that the senator's spokesman claimed Lott had "no firsthand knowledge of the group's views." Lott quickly distanced himself from the CCC and vehemently denounced the organization and its bigoted views.

If one gives Lott the benefit of the doubt as far as being a bigot, then is Lott so dense and stupid as to not recognize flagrant racism when it is all about? I find it hard to believe one can rise to Senate majority leader and be that vacuous.

The only other possibility left is Lott is politically sloppy. Two seconds on the CCC's Web site by Lott or one of his staff, and it would have been obvious that the CCC is a racist organization. How could it be that no one on his staff had not those two seconds in all those seven years to check out this group? Considering Lott's extreme disdain towards homosexuals, I'm sure Lott would never make the mistake of speaking in front of the Log Cabin Republicans. In any case, being racist, stupid and/or just plain sloppy — Senate majority leader is not the proper position for such a person as Lott.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can send him e-mail at [bugs@ksu.edu](mailto:bugs@ksu.edu).



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Dear Sam, we are going to put a monument to atheism in front of City Hall. I hope you don't mind. Sincerely, I.M. Serious.

The Collegian actually pays someone to write the Conspiracy Theory? Uh, that's dumb.

## READERS write

### Reader says neither dog nor God belong on City Hall lawn

Editor,

After reading Sam Sackett's column in the Jan. 20 edition of the Collegian, I feel compelled to write this letter. Anyone with any knowledge of recent events in Manhattan will know Sackett's feeble attempt at satire was in regard to the issue of the Ten Commandments on the lawn of City Hall. While I think the Ten Commandments are all well and good, I do not think the best place to display them is at City Hall. The Ten Commandments are a religious work, and the best place for them

is in a church. Or, if Sackett respects them so much, why not display them on his lawn?

I have heard some argue that the Ten Commandments are not necessarily religious in nature. Anyone who has read the first three commandments knows this is not the case. All three deal with God and the worship of God, which is a religious matter. To quote from the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." If the framers of the Constitution denied this power to Congress, you damn well better believe they didn't intend for state or municipal governments to have it either.

So when the elected officials of the city of Manhattan decide to keep the Ten Commandments on the front lawn of City Hall, it smacks of

establishing or favoring one religion to the exclusion of others. How do we keep this from happening? Well, one way would be to invite other religious groups to put icons or other symbols on the front lawn as well. It probably would get crowded pretty quickly, and some people might take offense if the Church of Satan decided to put something up. However, to paraphrase from Sackett's letter: "It is not right that (one religion) gets (its) message and motto placed on public property while all the other groups don't have anything there. I realize that (the church's) message is nearly the same as most of the others, but that is no reason to discriminate." The best solution is to remove any religious symbols from City Hall, where they don't belong anyway.

As regards Sackett's column, his letter was

off the mark, suggesting that anti-crime propaganda somehow equates with religious symbolism. Most citizens, if asked, probably would agree that a legitimate function of city government is crime prevention. Religious evangelism is not. Let the city stick to governing the city, and not preaching to us. If I want to be preached at, or see the Ten Commandments, I'll go to church. Again, to quote Sackett: "Just because that message is consistent with how most of us live is no reason to force it on everyone."

And remember, folks, "Dog" spelled backwards is God.

— Steven Witte  
graduate student in  
veterinary pathology





CONCENTRATION

Erica Guries, freshman in business, spends the afternoon on the third floor of Hale Library. Guries was reading for her women's studies class.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## New lab to be ready by fall

By JENNIFER RYAN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction of a new gas machinery lab that began in December should be completed by August, said Kirby Chapman, director of the National Gas Machinery Laboratory and associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The lab, which is being built on three acres in eastern Manhattan's industrial park, will provide valuable experience to students in the College of Engineering. The lab will include testing facilities, office space and the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering's internal combustion engines testing facility.

"This will be a unique facility," said Traci Brentano, operations manager of the NGML and graduate student in mechanical engineering. "We will be able to run small engines, like those that come out of automobiles, helicopter engines, jet test cells from F-16s, and jet engines that are 100 horse power to 10,000 horse power."

The lab will employ from 30 to 40 students, both graduate and undergraduate. It also will help to make K-State one of two premier institutions for natural gas research, along with Colorado State University.

"This will provide a fantastic learning experience for students," Chapman said.

"At first, most of the students will probably be mechanical engineers, but we're looking to expand to become interdisciplinary and include both electrical engineering students and chemistry students," Chapman said.

The purpose of a gas machinery lab is to work with gas companies to make engines burn cleaner and become more efficient. All of the natural gas in the country is produced in southwestern Kansas or the Gulf of Mexico.

From these two areas, gas must be piped to other regions in 3- to 4-foot diameter pipelines. A compressor station must be present every 60 miles to pump the gas back up to a transmission pressure of 800 pounds per square inch.

Another gas machinery lab was built in Salina three years ago, but the interaction with students was minimal due to the distance between K-State and Salina. The other lab will be kept running until construction of the Manhattan gas machinery lab is complete. Nearly \$2.5 million has been spent on both the labs.

The Manhattan lab has been financed by sponsors including Gas Research International, Enron, Elliott Turbo Groups, Kansas Technical Enterprise and the city of Manhattan.

Chapman said the courses taught at the lab will be supplemented with interaction with industry workers.

"We plan to teach short courses and have at least one industry person interact with the students during the course," Chapman said. "It's helpful to have students work with someone who's in the industry."

Brentano said incorporating industry personnel into the classroom assists the learning process in many ways.

"Any time industry workers are brought into the education process it's a good thing," Brentano said. "They can tell you from a practical standpoint if your views are way out in left field. It's a good reality check, and it helps to make contacts in your industry."

## Officials encourage students to run for commission

By GINNY WRIGHT  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who get involved in city politics have an opportunity to get experience in government operations and have a say in policies in Manhattan and at K-State, Student Body President Tracy Mann said.

Justin Kastner, who graduated from K-State in 1998, is the only K-State student to be elected to the City Commission. His political achievements range from holding office in the Student Senate to holding office in the Manhattan City Commission. He is now studying in London after receiving the Truman Scholarship.

City Clerk Richard Doan said students who are interested in following in Kastner's footsteps must apply by noon Tuesday.

"There are several ways to file," Doan said. "You can file by petition by picking up

petition forms from the city clerk's office and getting 50 registered voters from the city of Manhattan to sign it. The simplest way is to sign a Declaration of Intention in front of me at the city clerk's office."

In order to be eligible to run for the City Commission, applicants have to be able to fulfill a few criteria, Doan said.

A candidate must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of Manhattan. For election purposes, being a resident of Manhattan means the applicant's permanent address is within the city limits.

The City Commission is very involved in the way Manhattan works, Doan said.

"You need authorization from the City Commission to conduct the business of the city," he said.

Doan said the City Commission's duties include appropriating money to different organizations and city programs, giving

authority in the signing of contracts, passing city ordinances, hiring and firing the city manager, and choosing the mayor.

Mann, who interned in the city's offices, said much of what the commission does directly influences life at K-State.

"There are a lot of things they do that affect students," Mann said. "Almost every issue that affects the city, affects the students."

When students run for political offices and win, it creates a positive atmosphere for the school, said Carla Jones, associate dean of student life. When Kastner was elected for office, Jones said it formed ties between the community leaders and the students.

"Having a student run and win showed community leaders how responsible students can be," she said.

So far, the city clerk's office has four candidates. If it doesn't get at least seven, it will

pass the primary election and go on to the general elections. There, three of the candidates will be elected.

"They should do it," Mann said. "It is a huge, huge educational experience to gain."

Either way, three candidates are elected every other year, Doan said. The top-two vote-getters serve for four years. The third serves for two years. Kastner received a two-year term when he ran.

Jones said she encouraged students to run for the commission. This experience, she said, is for those who are interested in politics and being involved in their community.

"If we have students run, it would be very positive for the school," Jones said.

Doan said it is important to remember to file before Tuesday at noon. Anyone with questions about the City Commission or how to file to run for office should contact the city clerk's office at 587-2489.

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# Cats to battle Sooners for 3rd conference win

By JOSHUA KINDER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With K-State coming off its second Big 12 Conference win, Wednesday night against the Colorado Buffaloes, it now looks to keep the ball rolling against its next conference foe, No. 25 Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night.

"I can't speak for another team," junior forward Tony Kitt said in an interview after Wednesday's game. "I can only speak for us, but if we play like we played tonight, we'll win. If we cut down on our turnovers and we play as hard as we did tonight, we'll be OK."

The Sooners bring a 13-5 overall record and 4-1 conference record to Saturday's matchup, while the Cats continue to stay alive with a 13-6 overall mark and a 2-4 standing in the conference.

Junior forward Eduardo Najera, who stands 6 feet 8 inches, has been the mainstay for the Sooners this season with his 16.1 points 7.8 rebounds per game.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said Najera is going to be playing in the NBA someday and defending him is going to be a tough chore.

"He's really good," Asbury said. "He's a guy that looks like he'll end up playing for pay. He's really turned into a nice player, been able to step out and do some things on the perimeter."

Sooner coach Kelvin Sampson said Najera could play all five positions on the court, but Asbury didn't quite agree with him.

"I don't think he's a point guard," Asbury said of Najera. "I don't truthfully think he is qualified to play as an off-guard, but he could play any of the three front-line spots. That much I'll go along with."

To go along with Najera are four other players that average in double figures for scoring. Sophomore forward Ryan Humphrey averages 11.8 points per game, while senior Eric Martin puts in 11.1 per contest. Tim Heskett and Michael Johnson average 11.0 and 10.7 respectively for the Sooners.

The Cats leading scorer thus far has been Kitt, averaging 11.1 points per game while pulling down 8.9 boards per contest.

Rebounding has been a high point for the Cats this season. K-State has out-rebounded

16 of its 19 opponents this season. It is 13-3 in those games.

Despite Kitt's production, senior center Shawn Rhodes has been the key in conference play for the Cats. In K-State's six conference showdowns, Rhodes has scored in double figures in four of them for a 12.5 Big 12 Conference average.

The Cats improved to 10-1 at home this season with their win over the Buffs, but Oklahoma has been successful in road outings.

A chance at beating a nationally ranked opponent has the Cats excited.

"We're looking forward to this game," Rhodes said. "We know how good a team Oklahoma is. They're a tough team that plays well on the road."

"I think the older guys would like to go out with a win at home against OU. We lost to them in a pretty tough game down there last year, so we'd like to get them back this year here," Rhodes said.

K-State leads the series with 92 wins to Oklahoma's 88 wins. In their last meeting, the Sooners took the game 71-64 in Norman, Oklahoma.

## Stopping Najera, Humphrey key to Cats' success

By RICHARD SMITH  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats will have some big problems to deal with when they tangle with Oklahoma on Saturday night.

A key to victory for the Wildcats will be stopping the Sooner tandem of forwards Ryan Humphrey and Eduardo Najera. This two-headed monster has been a key to Oklahoma's rise to fourth place in the Big 12 and to its recent debut in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll Top 25. The tandem is wreaking havoc on opposing defenses this season, teaming up to average 28 points and 15 rebounds per contest.

The two forwards are the standouts in a balanced Oklahoma attack which features five players averaging double figures in points. The 6-foot, 8-inch Najera leads the team with 16.1 points and is second on the team in assists, chipping in 2.4 per outing.

As a sophomore last season, Najera lit up for a career-high 20 points in a 71-64 win over the Wildcats in Norman, Okla.

"He's a very tough player," Wildcat forward

Shawn Rhodes said. "He's an outside and inside threat."

Najera poses a threat in the defensive end, as well. The junior leads the team in rebounding, reeling in 7.8 per game, and is second on the team in steals with 35.

"He's really good," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "He's a tough, hard-nosed player and extremely hard to defend."

Also of concern for the Cats is Humphrey. After earning honorable mention All-Big 12 honors last year as a freshman, Humphrey has continued to develop his game, boosting his average to 11.8 points per game this season.

In addition to his offensive talents, Humphrey uses his 6-foot 8-inch size to his advantage on defense. His 41 blocks on the season lead the team, as did his 86 total defensive rebounds. The sophomore is grabbing 7.4 boards per contest overall.

Asbury said the duo was a concern.

"They're both really strong and athletic," he said. "They really pound the boards."

Containing the pair might be difficult for the

■ See OKLAHOMA on PAGE 10

## Taking on the Tigers

Cats look to bounce back from loss

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State with, the Big 12 player of the week Nicky Ramage, will take on Missouri at 6 p.m. Saturday. Both the men's and the women's teams will face the Tigers at Bramlage Coliseum this weekend.

The women's team is attempting to bounce back from a 82-53 loss to Baylor. In the game the Cats shot just 35 percent from the field.

"We didn't come out prepared enough against Baylor," sophomore forward Brandy Harris said. "Hopefully we will be more prepared against Missouri."

K-State coach Deb Patterson said that in retrospect it was a team loss, with no one player stepping up offensively.

"It was the type of game that even after you looked at the tape you realize that no one player did particularly well on the floor," Patterson said.

Down low, the Cats faced a different style of defense from Baylor, a defense Patterson said collapsed three defensive players on the ball when it was passed inside.

Patterson said she expects the defensive strategy to continue against Missouri and throughout conference play.

"I think when you look at the numbers that particularly Nicky Ramage is putting up, you've got to expect that the triple-teaming will continue," Patterson said.

Ramage, a junior forward, has been K-State's leader in the paint, and last week she played an integral part in K-State's two victories over Nebraska and Texas. Ramage averaged 21 points and seven rebounds in the week's two games.

Against Texas, she scored 23 points and pulled down five rebounds. Down the stretch, Ramage hit clutch foul shots and shot 82.5 percent from the field.

Harris said Ramage is leading the team at this point in the season.

"Ramage is playing really well right now," Harris said. "She seems to be able to score at will."

Missouri comes Bramlage looking to avenge an earlier loss to K-State. The Tigers enter on a week's rest and are much improved under new coach Cindy Stein.

Stein was 65-25 at Emporia State, and has breathed new life into a program that finished last in the conference a year ago with a 3-13 record.

The Tigers are led by senior guard Julie Helm, who is averaging 18 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

Helm and the Tigers got off to a fast non-conference start but have struggled recently and are 2-3 in Big 12 play.

One of the Tigers' losses came earlier this season to the Cats in Columbia, 72-60. It was a game in which K-State guard Kristin Rethman stepped up, scoring 12 points. Rethman has been on a tear ever since, scoring 19 points against Baylor.

Missouri leads the all-time series 27-25, but the Cats are 15-7 against the Tigers in Manhattan.

With a victory, the Cats can tie the number of wins they had last season in both Big 12 play and overall. Last year the team was 4-12 in conference play and 11-17 overall.

Improving over last year's season is a goal for the women's team.

"It is something that we think about," Harris said. "We always want to improve on last season."



STEVE HERBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Morgen Finneran (right) scrambles for the basketball with Oklahoma's Roxanne Long during a game last season at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game, 69-67.

## Track teams hope to reclaim traveling trophy at annual triangular with KU, Missouri

Last year Missouri took home the trophy with a total score of 252.5, K-State was second with 237, and KU was third with 227.5.

By SARAH CRAIG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The game plan is simple: do not lose. But for the track and field team, it might prove to be not so simple in this weekend's -MU-K-State triangular at Ahearn Field House.

By combining both the men's and women's team scores, the meet determines who takes home the traveling trophy that is given to the winner of the triangular. The field events get under way with the weight

throw at 11 a.m., and the track events start with the mile run at 2 p.m.

K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said that while he slotted athletes in a manner that should allow the team to win this meet, a lack of depth on the men's team could make the meet a little bit closer.

"Our entries this meet reflect that we're going to do the best that we can possibly do to win this meet, but we're not going to sacrifice what's in the best interests of our athletes down the road," he said. "We may not

double some people that would score more points for us."

"We're entering the meet in such a way that we feel fairly confident that if we just perform the way we can perform, we should win the meet."

Last year Missouri took home the trophy with a total score of 252.5, K-State was second with 237, and KU was third with 227.5. K-State has won seven of the nine meets in the past.

While last year's scores appear to be

close, Rovelto said the international scoring of the meet makes it difficult to win by a large margin.

"You can win every single event but still get outscored," he said. "It puts more emphasis on the total team concept. It's tough to win by a lot."

The NCAA released a track and field power ranking this week. The ranking is a computer-generated system based on scores in various events. The ranking placed the K-State women's team first

and the men's team eighth. The Missouri women are ranked sixth, men 14th; Kansas women are ranked 12th, men ninth.

Rovelto said Missouri would pose more of a problem than Kansas would.

"In terms of the total team, Missouri is probably stronger than KU at this point," he said. "Their strength is in the middle-distance area with both the men and women, but they have some good multi-event athletes and some good sprinters on the men's side."

## Go ahead and reward the best players, but the worst football players of the year make the games interesting

### VIEWPOINT



NEFF

With only one professional football game left this season, soon all that will be left is the traditional handing out of post-season awards. Unfortunately, most of the time the post-season awards are all too predictable.

For instance, who else but Randy Moss is going to win offensive rookie of the year? Get my drift? Besides, rewarding only the really good players is boring. So, being one who loathes the boredom of the ordinary, I bring to you a few "lesser-known" NFL awards.

The worst football player of the year was also People Magazine's sexiest athlete of the year: Elvis Grbac, quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs. If it wasn't for

Ryan Leaf, he would have been the worst quarterback in football, hands down.

That's all I can really say about him that wouldn't violate some Collegian rules. By the way, I think some of those Rollerjam girls are much better looking than Grbac.

Worst rookie of the year — speaking of Ryan Leaf, what was he, one of 15, one of 16 passing against the Chiefs? It's a good thing he didn't try to shoot himself in the head after that game, he probably would have missed.

Best comeback by a geriatric — Steve DeBerg, quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons. Probably inspired by John Glenn, DeBerg stepped in when Chris Chandler was hurt and played impressively.

The Greg Hill Award for worst impersonation of a running back — Ex-Hill teammate Donnell Bennett. The Chiefs could have drafted a real running back; they could have tried to sign Ricky Watters, but no. They wanted to convert a back-up fullback into a full-time running back. Gee willikers, whaddya know, it didn't work. Maybe next year they should pass up Ricky Williams in the draft and convert kicker Pete Stoyanovich into a running back.

Most disappointing team — conventional wisdom says I should pick the Chiefs or the Green Bay Packers for not living up to lofty expectations, but no siree, I'm most disappointed in the Denver Broncos because I want them to lose and lose badly so John Elway will finally retire. So what happens? They go to the Super Bowl. Forget my prediction from last week. Go Falcons.

Biggest quote to blow up in quoter's face — "We're going to go 16-0," said the not-so-wise Derrick Thomas of the Chiefs at the beginning of the season (pause while Neff's laughter subsides). He was only nine games off at 7-9. He also said he wanted to break the single season sack record (more laughter). Thomas, a Psychic Friend you ain't.

Best player whose last name contains a silent "H": — Wayne Chrebet, wide receiver for the New York Jets. The "Chr" is pronounced "Cr." I think he deserves an award for that, just listen how it rolls off the tongue. Say it with me, Chrebet, Chrebet, Chrebet. It's sort of like poetry.

There you have it, the best of the worst. That's what sports are all about. It's not the great players I like to see, it's the players who really stink that make the game interesting. Which would you rather see? Jerry Rice catching five passes, or Tony Gonzalez having five passes hit him in the head?

That's what I thought.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.



# Milosevic averts end to cease-fire

Yugoslav president reverses expulsion order after Albright's warning.

By ROBERT H. REID  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE — The Yugoslav government froze an expulsion order against the American head of the peace monitors in Kosovo on Friday — backing down after the envoy declared he wasn't leaving.

In a statement distributed by the state-run Tanjug news agency, the government said William Walker could remain until the consequences of his behavior are fully clarified.

The reversal came hours after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned that the entire 750-person monitoring team would be pulled out of Kosovo unless President Slobodan Milosevic allowed Walker to remain.

The removal of the monitors would probably have meant the end of the tottering cease-fire between Milosevic's forces and ethnic Albanian separatists and could have paved the way for NATO airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

The decision sets aside the standoff over Walker but by no means signals an end to the crisis in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Up to 2,000 people have been killed in fighting during the past year in Kosovo. Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the province's 2 million people and most want independence.

In the past week, NATO planes have gone on alert for possible strikes against Yugoslavia and Yugoslav forces have continued an offensive in the province and prevented the U.N. war crimes tribunal from investigating the massacre in Racak of 45 ethnic Albanians.

"The fact that the Serbs have suspended their eviction of Ambassador Walker is a necessary but not sufficient condition to resolve the problems that President Milosevic has created," James Rubin, State Department spokesman, said.

He said the United States and NATO still insist that the monitors be allowed to operate independently, that Yugoslavia comply with Kosovo troop withdrawals called for in the peace agreement and permit an investigation by the U.N. war crimes court of the Racak massacre.

U.S. diplomats say that Milosevic remains defiant on most of the main issues regarding compliance with the Oct. 12 agreement, which ended seven

months of fighting between government forces and Kosovo Albanian rebels.

While Walker sat tight, the U.S. special envoy for Kosovo, Christopher Hill, and Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Vollebaek were meeting separately in Belgrade with Milosevic to urge him to rescind the expulsion order.

Vollebaek is chairman of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which oversees the monitor mission.

U.S. spokesman James Pardew told The Associated Press that after more than four hours of talks, Milosevic remained inflexible on all key compliance issues and continues to deny Serbian involvement in the Racak massacre.

Hill spoke of lengthy, rather difficult discussions.

Walker had been ordered to leave Yugoslavia by 5 p.m. Thursday (11 a.m. EST) after he accused Serb police of carrying out the Racak killings.

Walker defied the order and remained holed up in his office in the Kosovo capital of Pristina. He canceled a trip to Belgrade and an aide said he would spend the night on his office couch.

The statement said it especially took into consideration appeals by Russian President Boris Yeltsin and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

In her comments in Washington, Albright demanded Milosevic back down by complying with U.N. resolutions, reducing the Serb security presence, cooperating with the War Crimes Tribunal and permitting the verification mission, including Ambassador Walker, to operate unhindered.

Another target of Yugoslav defiance, Louise Arbour, the war crimes tribunal's chief prosecutor, was in The Hague, Netherlands on Thursday after being repeatedly blocked by Yugoslav border police.

She vowed the investigation into the Racak massacre will go on. "We will continue to do so with or without access to the territory," she said.

Scattered clashes were reported Thursday in Kosovo. Police swept through the village of Vraganica, 25 miles northwest of Pristina, and arrested four ethnic Albanians for suspected ties to the rebels.

Up to 2,000 people have been killed in fighting the past year in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the province's 2 million people and most want independence.



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

Josh Cartmill, graduate student in animal science, rides a mechanical bucking horse in Weber Arena on Thursday afternoon. Cartmill was practicing riding saddle bronco for the summer rodeos he competes in.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Recent success propels debate team to top-10 ranking

By CRISTY ANDERSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State debate team is ranked ninth in the nation by the Cross Examination Debate Association, an organization that ranks college debate teams each month.

The team earned its ranking after recent success in two tournaments during winter break. The team competed Jan. 5-7 at the University of Missouri Kansas City, and Jan. 8-10 at William Jewell College. Coach Susan Stanfield said the team was second in the two tournaments combined.

Varsity members Sarah Glaser and Isaac West placed fourth at UMKC and third at William Jewell in the team com-

petition. Kevin Zollman and Josh Longbottom also competed as a varsity team at William Jewell and placed fifth. Seventy-four teams competed in the varsity open at the tournament.

"Debating as a team is much easier than debating as an individual, because not all the pressure is resting on your shoulders," Glaser said. "You can correct each other and help each other out. Two heads are better than one."

Glaser placed third at UMKC and second at William Jewell in individual competition.

Debate team members compete as individuals or in pairs. K-State has five teams that compete on junior-varsity and varsity levels.

Like the varsity team, junior varsity

team members also placed in both tournaments. John Allshouse placed third, Nathan Dayani sixth and Paul Mabrey ninth at William Jewell. At UMKC, Melissa Newton placed sixth and Allshouse was 10th.

Junior varsity members placed in team competition as well as in individual competition. Dayani and Allshouse, and Kyle Wilson and Mabrey tied for fourth in both tournaments. Newton and Michelle Roddy, junior varsity members, placed fifth as a team at William Jewell. There were 24 junior varsity teams competing at William Jewell.

The debate team will continue competing in tournaments throughout the semester.

"Next weekend, we have a tourna-

ment at Southern Illinois University," Stanfield said. "The weekend after that, we are sending two teams to Northwestern University. This is traditionally the largest tournament of the spring semester, except for nationals."

The team also has two tournaments during spring break, one an invitation-only tournament.

Monte Stevens, assistant debate coach, said the team has shown improvement in the past year.

"Last year we didn't do as well as we hoped, but this year we are putting K-State on the map," Stevens said. "This is due to Sue's coaching and the leadership of the seniors, Sarah and Isaac, who help the younger members in addition to doing their own work."

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## ACLU delays decision to file suit against city

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A movement to remove the controversial Ten Commandments monolith from city property has hit another bump as the regional board of the American Civil Liberties Union has further postponed the decision on whether it will accept the case.

The granite Ten Commandments monolith was a gift to the city of Manhattan in 1958 from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, Aerie and Auxiliary No. 2468, and was placed on the city auditorium lawn. The city hall renovation that concluded last October left it in a more visible position near the city hall entrance, a placement offensive to several citizens.

The ACLU's decision, already postponed from a Dec. 6 meeting, could not be discussed since there was no Jan. 16 meeting, said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU of Western Missouri and Kansas.

The decision has been forwarded to the board's executive committee, who likely will make a decision in the next week, Kurtenbach said.

Although Kurtenbach said he could not predict the board's actions, he said the organization already has expressed concern over the monument. He said the implication that city government is far from being neutral on religion in the community is a concern for the organization.

Lyman Baker, K-State instructor of English and ACLU member who helped bring the suit against the city to remove the monolith from city property, said he is confident the ACLU will accept the case.

"Everything here is contingent upon their deciding to do it or not," Baker said.

Baker has gathered at least seven other plaintiffs and said he hopes the ACLU will have a press conference that will reveal the identities of the other plaintiffs on its decision early next week.

Until then, Baker said he's working to gather more plaintiffs.

In the meantime, another interested party, the Washington, D.C.-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State, became involved as well. Rob Boston, assistant director of communications for the group, said the interest is one they pursue nationwide.

"We are interested in setting a precedent," Boston said. "We want to make it clear that the government of the United States is secular. Our feeling is the government should be neutral in all religious issues."

Although it is not as equipped for litigation as the ACLU, Boston said the AUSCS would be willing to provide more specialized legal counsel. The ACLU covers civil liberties cases for race, gender, religion and others, but Boston said his group specializes in separation of church and state cases.

## Local agencies worried by plan

■ Cities and counties fear Gov. Graves' tax promise will shortchange them.

By CARL MANNING  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Local governments on Thursday made clear their chief worry about Gov. Bill Graves' plan to eliminate property taxes on vehicles: Someday they could be shortchanged by the state.

Most vehicle taxes paid by Kansas go to local governments.

Graves' plan would eliminate the property tax on vehicles by fiscal year 2004 and replace the money it provides local governments with revenue from the state general fund.

A spokeswoman for the Kansas Association of Counties said local governments are leery of the plan and worry that the Legislature could repeal or reduce the promised replacement

revenue in the future.

"We are concerned about the certain vulnerability we would face with respect to future Legislatures' decisions, which may or may not keep the pledge to keep counties whole," Judy Moler told the House Taxation Committee.

The committee's chairman didn't argue the point.

"Our history with revenue transfers hasn't been one to underscore trust," Chairman David Adkins said. "If the governor really wants his version, he needs to be working it hard."

Adkins said a competing plan by Rep. Tony Powell, also considered by the committee Thursday, would protect

local governments better.

Powell's plan would continue the vehicle tax, but give Kansans a refundable income tax credit equal to what they paid in car taxes. Both plans would be phased in over four years, Powell's starting next year and Graves' starting in 2001.

"Broad-based cuts are the best way to go in providing relief and spurring growth," Powell, R-Wichita, said. "And it takes local governments out of the mix."

Chris McKenzie of the League of Kansas Municipalities said his group prefers Powell's plan, mainly because Graves' vehicle proposal "would require locals to be more reliant on the state," he said.

"We understand better how the money should be spent when it comes from the local level," McKenzie said.

Adkins said his committee will decide next month which tax relief course to take. The committee also will consider other tax-cut proposals,

including reducing the sales tax on food and reducing the state income tax.

"The question is, where does the House want to peg the tax and the mix," Adkins said. The tax-cutting limit this year would be about \$300 million, he said.

Fully implemented in 2005, Graves' proposal would cost the general fund about \$272 million; Powell's plan would have a \$264 million price tag.

Adkins said he prefers Powell's plan because it better protects local governments, but he said Graves' proposal would mean one less check Kansas would have to write each year to pay taxes.

"The governor proposes direct tax relief to the pocket, and Powell provides a coupon to be redeemed later," he said.

Because the vehicle tax was a campaign promise during the governor's re-election campaign last year, Adkins said he feels Graves' fellow Republicans in the House have an obligation to give his plan its day.



GRAVES

## Religion Directory

### LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH

An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church  
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries  
SUNDAY  
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM  
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR  
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam,  
turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign,  
4150 LIVING WATER DR.  
OLSBERG, KS 66520  
(785) 468-3615

### Grace

#### Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)  
Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424



5th & Humboldt  
776-8790  
SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult  
Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study



Lutheran  
Campus  
Ministry  
at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday Evening Worship  
7:15pm @ Danforth Chapel  
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451  
— Open to All —

## JOIN THE DIRECTORY

Call Karmen at 532-6560

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city  
limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691

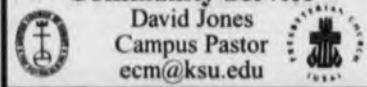
An American Baptist Congregation

### Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Welcome Students and Staff!

### ECM Campus Center

1021 Denison  
539-4281  
Sunday Supper/Fellowship  
5:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m.  
Worship  
Community Service  
David Jones  
Campus Pastor  
ecm@ksu.edu



### Zeandale Community Church

on Tabor Valley Rd.  
7 miles east on Highway 18  
"A rural church with a warm heart"  
9:30 Sunday School  
10:45 Worship  
539-3571

### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

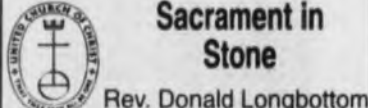
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."  
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)  
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth. Day care for toddlers. The Rev. David Grimm.  
For information call (785) 537-2349

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Contemporary Morning Worship  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
College Career Classes Offered  
Wed. Evening Activities @ 7p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
(as announced)  
CARE CELLS (Home Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
www.networkplus.com/westview  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.  
Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship



Rev. Donald Longbottom

### CRESTVIEW

4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,  
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079  
(785) 776-3798  
crestvu@kansas.net

### Christian Church

Sunday School Classes  
start at 9:15 a.m., followed by  
Worship at 10:30 a.m.  
Youth Group and Children's Ministry  
meets at 6:00 p.m.

### Welcome KSU students, faculty, & staff!

College Ave. United  
Methodist Church  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
1609 College Ave.  
539-4191

### The Assembly

College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2 p.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Nursery Provided For All Services

### Sunday School 9:30 a.m.


Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
- Youth Group  
- Royal Rangers  
- Missionettes  
- Adult Worship Choir  
2310 Candlewood • 537-7633



**We will be hosting three informational parties on**  
**Mon, Jan 25 at 7 pm,**  
**Tues, Jan 26 at 7 pm, and**  
**Wed Jan 27 at 5 pm**  
**at 1545 Denison.**  
**If any questions, call 587-9124.**

Dress for Mon and Tues is casual. Dress for Wed is business casual and dinner will be served.

**get what you want**



tell them how happy they make you.  
tell them how much fun you have with them.  
tell them how glad you are to be together.  
express how you feel.  
tell them you love them.  
just imagine what you'll get in return.

write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. It will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

you still have time.

check out our coupon in the k-state phone book for great savings!

**Wanna throw a**  
**pie** in your  
**professor's face?**

contact Habitat for Humanity Elizabeth elizver@ksu.edu

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**Once In A Lifetime**  
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Announcement Information**

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_  
include information below for wedding announcements  
Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_



# DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE  
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

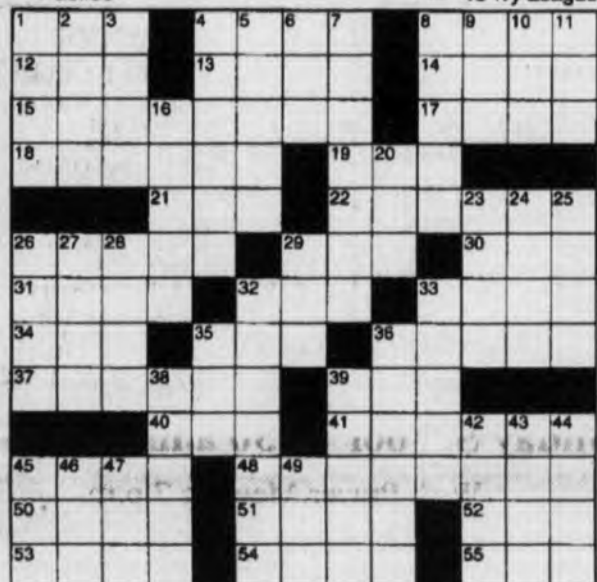
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1999

9

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Old, as a wd.
  - Drudge
  - Cause
  - ennui
  - Shape-shifter?
  - Stage statuary
  - Pre-diplo-ma hurdle
  - Noted theoretical physicist
  - Charity
  - Mountain music
  - Card-table call
  - Teensy pieces
  - Parlor
  - Saunter
  - Common query among kids
  - Female deer
  - Lab assistant?
  - Has permission
  - Fork feature
  - New Deal agcy.
  - Peace, to Publius
- DOWN**
- Fourth estate
  - German astronomer
  - Beta
  - Kappa
  - Curve
  - Friars' Club events
  - Forbidden
  - "Stranger in a Strange Land" writer
  - Enthusiastic, plus
  - Differently
  - Hustle and bustle
  - Network
  - Lowers the lights
  - Kittenish
  - comment
  - Act robotic
  - Vivacity
  - Chopin's companion
  - Diversified
  - Way beyond plump
  - Mid-afternoon, on the clock
  - Protracted
  - Unisex wear
  - Rose of rock
  - TVA structure
  - Type squares
  - Ed
  - Norton's workplace
  - Wall climber
  - Entertainer
  - Adams
  - Trucking measures
  - Observes
  - Semia-quat
  - weasel
  - Storybook baddie
  - Daytime TV entry
  - Grow
  - Protested, perhaps
  - Ordeal
  - Apiece
  - Calls
  - Chortle
  - Spectrum producer
  - Line of fashion
  - One may go out with a sailor
  - Reception problem
  - Kilt accessory
  - Candle count
  - Diddle and Derek
- Solution time: 28 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer** 1-22 49 Ivy League



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, toll-free) or rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-22 CRYPTOQUIP

FWPG GWH EKONMINHP,  
EOA IKNAMJWA FXCJL  
AX LXCEP HWV N  
YCV XI OJOYPKWYWPON.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS PLACARD DISPLAYED IN WINDOW OF FISH MARKET: WHOLLY MACKEREL!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## FRIDAY'S movie times

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westport Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

- WESTLOOP THEATRES**
- "Prince of Egypt" 7:05 p.m.
  - "Mighty Joe Young" 9:35 p.m.
  - "At First Sight" 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
  - "Virus" 7:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
  - "Gloria" 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
  - "In Dreams" 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
  - "A Bug's Life" 7:20 p.m.
  - "The Faculty" 9:45 p.m.
- SETH CHILD THEATRES**
- "Stepmom" 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
  - "You've Got Mail" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
  - "Patch Adams" 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
  - "Varsity Blues" 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
  - "Civil Action" 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
  - "A Thin Red Line" 8 p.m.

## Concert with Variety

Mollie O'Brien to perform Saturday for BirdHouse series

By LYNETTE ABITZ  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mollie O'Brien knows music. And lots of it. O'Brien, who performs gospel, bluegrass, and rhythm and blues, will bring her variety of music styles to Manhattan when she performs as part of the BirdHouse Performance Series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

O'Brien has lived in New York and West Virginia and now resides in Colorado with her family. She said it is her background that attributes to her love of music.

"All those things have made me appreciate all types of music," O'Brien said. "It's obvious to some people that I have a varied background."

David Kamerer, BirdHouse founder and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said O'Brien has more recognition than past performers because she has played at the Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival in Winfield, Kan., and sang duets with her brother, Tim O'Brien, who is well-known among fans of bluegrass music. She also is bringing a full band, which past performers in the BirdHouse Series haven't done.

"This concert will be great for blues lovers," Kamerer said.

He said a survey taken last year showed blues was popular among BirdHouse audience members.

However, O'Brien said she doesn't do just one style of music. She also said she enjoys singing gospel and rhythm and blues.

The 46-year-old musician said she has wanted to sing since she was a 5-year-old singing in church and at weddings. O'Brien said she had intended to study music education, but the major didn't appeal to her once she got to college. She then decided singing was something she wanted to do, she said.

O'Brien made three duet albums with her brother.



COURTESY PHOTO

Her strictly bluegrass recording, "Tell it True," was her first compact disc for Sugar Hill Records. The CD made the top 10 of "Gavin's Americana" chart.

Her latest CD, "Big Red Sun," is different than her past works.

"I wanted to make another record that was just me and three or four other people," she said. "I wanted it to be easily reproduced on stage."

O'Brien said the album is pure roots music, and that her favorite piece on the album is "Denver to Dallas," written by the late Judy Roderick.

"It's a rock 'n' roll tune dealing with what life gives you and making the best of it," she said.

O'Brien said she also likes the piece because she feels it sends a clear message.

"Every person is worth something," she said.

O'Brien said she plans to play all songs on "Big Red

Sun" for her BirdHouse performance. She said she also might perform duet pieces she did with her brother.

As for what the future has in store, O'Brien said she doesn't have set plans for the next year. She said she would like to work on a record and perhaps perform at the Bluegrass Festival again.

"There is nothing else in music like Winfield," she said. "It is one of the best jam scenes in the country."

Tickets for O'Brien's performance are available at the Dusty Bookshelf, the arts center and at the door of the concert. They are \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for others.

Kamerer said future performers for the BirdHouse Performance Series include singer/songwriter Dana Cooper on Feb. 20, guitarist Patty Larkin on Mar. 19 and the Celtic band Sunrush on April 10.

"THIS CONCERT WILL BE GREAT FOR BLUES LOVERS."

— DAVID KAMERER

BIRDHOUSE FOUNDER AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

## Internet sites allow surfers to shop with privacy, ease

By CORBIN H. CRABLE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



WWW.ABUNDANCENET.ORG/AUCTION.HTML



WWW.EBAY.COM

For fans of auctions, bidding has never been easier. And one doesn't even have to go to Christy's or Sotheby's to place a bid.

In recent years, Internet auction sites have given consumers the ability to bid on items from the privacy of their own homes, going head to head with fellow bidders from across the globe.

One of the more popular auction sites can be found at the world's largest Internet auction site to date, eBay, [www.ebay.com](http://www.ebay.com), where antiques, books, movies, sports memorabilia and other collectibles can be purchased.

Users of eBay need a password to begin browsing; after users are logged on, they can browse for items, read feedback from others who have bought from various sellers and even chat with other buyers in the eBay chatroom.

Items are up for bid for only a few days, during which time users can decide to top the "high bid" price on the item. After the duration of a few days, the item is sent to the highest bidder. It is wise, most auction site users advise, to check the item upon receiving it to ensure it is in good condition. Users then can visit eBay once again to post any comments they had about their auction experience.

Other less conventional sites include the Buffalo Bill Internet Auction site [www.scooppa.com](http://www.scooppa.com), which specializes in western memorabilia, and Coin Universe, [www.coin-universe.com](http://www.coin-universe.com), a site dedicated to coin collectors.

For someone with more discriminating tastes, there are sites devoted to selling antique books, paintings and watercolors, and fine wines, such as the Biddington's auction site [www.biddingtons.com](http://www.biddingtons.com).

Probably the auction site for the person with money to burn is [www.abundancenet.org/auction.html](http://www.abundancenet.org/auction.html) which specializes in auctioning off classic automobiles. Up for bids now is a 1952 MG (replica). Bidding for this automobile started at \$11,000. Up for bids later this month will be a 1972 Lamborghini Jarama 2+2.

## 'Out of Site' proves good career move for Clooney

By RYAN DOOM  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What do a federal marshal and a top-notch bank robber have in common? Usually not much more than the law, but in this case they actually do. They have love.

As tacky as that might sound, it is the premise for Steven Soderbergh's latest film, "Out of Sight," which is a blend of action, comedy and romance.

The story involves convicted but calm and cool bank robber Jack Foley ("ER's" George Clooney), who wants to make a break from jail. All arrangements have been made, and it is time for the escape to happen.

Waiting outside for Foley is his trusted accomplice Buddy Bragg (Ving Rhames from "Mission Impossible") with a getaway car. As soon as the break happens, there just happens to be a beautiful federal marshal, Karen Sisco (Jennifer Lopez), pulling up at the perfect time.

With search lights on, sirens blaring and officers running everywhere, no one notices when Bragg and Foley take Sisco hostage in the trunk of their car. It is in the trunk where,

despite the situation, these two begin to make small talk and fall in love.

"Out of Sight" is yet another adaptation of an Elmore Leonard novel. Following in the tradition of "Get Shorty" and "Rum Punch," (a.k.a. "Jackie Brown"), "Out of Sight" focuses more on the characters' words and behavior than what they do.

The criminal element is just a mere part of the background in this film. Like "Pulp Fiction," the film plays like a jigsaw puzzle, piecing bits of the story together here and there. It takes about half the film to understand the entire plot, but it's fun trying to figure it out.

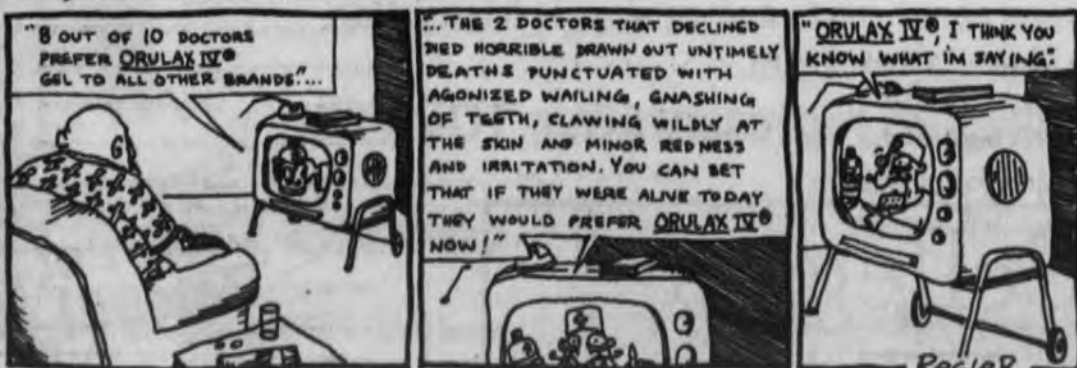
Clooney, until now, has made one bad movie after another with films such as "Batman and Robin." Here, Clooney finally steps into a role that he really makes come alive, and he becomes the strong leading man that he always wanted to be. He and Lopez are perfect together, and their chemistry is great.

The film is packed with an excellent supporting cast and a lot of fun guest appearances. Rhames is as good as ever, and Albert Brooks is looking like he never has before. Crime story standards like Dennis Farina ("Get Shorty"), "Midnight Run" make the film complete.

Even though the film obviously is inspired by "Pulp Fiction," it is not just another carbon copy of it. With quicker pacing, this film has made a voice for itself as a crime caper.



## THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



## dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





## SENATE

■ continued from page 1

would randomly select 10 receipts and confirm the sale.

■ A detailed receipt from the printing company verifying the screening and application charges would be turned in with the expenditure report.

Senate has eight days to consider overriding Mann's veto, which requires a two-thirds vote. If that happens, Senate would pass the bill as it was written without any further amendments.

Ideally, Mann said he would like to see a new bill pass, but if it cannot be done by next week it will not go into effect this semester.

Election dates, though, will not be affected if the bill is passed in time. If it

is not completed in time, this year's elections will continue to follow the old regulations.

"If no permanent change passes in time, then the old regulations will be in place," Mann said early Thursday.

"And that would be no change. They've been like that for several years," he said.

Ashley said reverting back to old regulations would make it easier for his committee, but it still creates a problem.

"It's really hard for my committee to



MUEETING

run an ethical election because candidates can spend thousands and thousands of dollars," he said. "It says to candidates that you must campaign with T-shirts."

However, senators can draft a new piece of legislation on election regulations if they do not override the veto. The bill in its current form will be discussed in Monday's Senate Operations Committee meeting.

Business Senator Nick Mueeting encouraged senators to attend the meeting so they could write a bill saying exactly what they want.

"I don't believe right now our best action would be to override this bill," he said. "I'm not about to stop on this bill."

Allocations Chair Carlton Getz and Ashley said they want to keep things as

simple as possible.

Getz said more regulations mean more interpretations of the bill and as many regulations as possible should be eliminated.

Even if the bill is passed, the Elections Committee will still have a lot of work to do in a limited amount of time.

Whatever the rules, elections will continue.

Information meetings for candidates will be held the last week of January. Packets and applications will be available in the Office of Student Activities and Services until Feb. 1 and the applications will be due Feb. 5. Expenditure reports will be due March 5 at 4 p.m. and general elections will be March 8-10.

## GREGORY

■ continued from page 1

you, I tell them. We old folks left the children a big job to clean up."

The source of this problem is American people know their place, he said.

"We know who we can mess with and not mess with," Gregory said. "You ain't gonna pick on nobody that's gonna pick on you back."

Despite society's ongoing problems, things changed because of white and black people who didn't sell out, Gregory said.

"We are all indebted to Martin Luther King Jr. and his family and what he did for us," he said. "He did not die in vain."

Dana Moore, senior in secondary education, said some of Gregory's comments could be considered overboard.

For example, Gregory was asked by the New York Times for his opinion about putting Malcolm X on a stamp.

"White folks finally found out how to lick Malcolm," he said.

Despite his outspokenness, many audience members said they appreciated his honesty.

**"WE ARE ALL INDEBTED TO MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. AND HIS FAMILY AND WHAT HE DID FOR US. HE DID NOT DIE IN VAIN."**

— DICK GREGORY, MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OBSERVANCE KEYNOTE SPEAKER

"I've always looked up to him. He is a great person for his country and a great man for his people," said Travis Smith, who trains at Flint Hills Job Corps Center.

Moore said it was important not to take everything to heart.

"I thought it was very enlightening, but I don't think a lot of people understood what he was saying," Moore said. "He used a lot of things to open up your mind a little bit."

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

charges," David Kendall argued as the Clinton team completed its opening presentation.

Kendall's presentation was methodical, unrelenting and a stark contrast to Bumpers. He spared no words for the president's critics in denouncing the Whitewater investigation as "tortuous and meandering" and said he was before the trial to rebut what he called the rhetoric of the House prosecutors.

The final presentation came one year to the day after the Lewinsky allegations became public and thrust the presidency into crisis.

"The rule of law is more than rhetoric," said Kendall, who has represented the president through a variety of legal controversies. "It means that in proceedings like these, where important rights are being adjudicated, that evidence matters. Fairness matters. ... the presumption of innocence matters."

"The rule of law is not the monopoly of the House managers, and it ought to be practiced in these proceedings as well as talked about in speeches," he said.

In a closing statement invoking Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, Kendall pleaded with senators to cool the passions of the moment and cast aside the poisonous partisanship of the House impeachment vote.

"We ask only that you give this case and give this country the constitutional stability and the political sanity which

this country deserves," he said.

The president's criminal lawyer focused his attack on the impeachment article accusing Clinton of obstruction, saying it was "based on circumstantial evidence, and that evidence is at best profoundly ambiguous."

His assessment of the House prosecutors' case was harsh. At one point, he ridiculed as "entirely untenable" Rep. Bob Barr's assertion last week that Clinton tried to get Lewinsky a job in New York to avoid a subpoena in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

"She was just as vulnerable to subpoena in New York as Washington," Kendall said.

He dissected in great detail the allegation that Clinton had encouraged Lewinsky to file a false affidavit in the Jones lawsuit.

With a touch of sarcasm, Kendall read Lewinsky's testimony that "no one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job for my silence." Then he asked, "Is there something difficult to understand here?"

Kendall noted that Lewinsky had testified she believed she was filing a true affidavit when she denied having sexual relations with the president and that Clinton showed no interest in viewing the affidavit before it was filed.

Senators will soon get their first chance to ask questions of the two sides, submitting those queries through Chief Justice William Rehnquist. That questioning is expected to begin today and continue Saturday. Some 70 questions have been submitted by Republicans so far, a GOP spokesman said Thursday.

## OKLAHOMA

■ continued from page 6

Wildcats, who at times have struggled to shut down opposing front-liners since the start of Big 12 play.

In the Cats' four conference losses this season, they have given up an average of 36 points and 23 rebounds to the

opposition's starting front court players. By contrast, in their two wins the Cats have held opposing big men to only 18.5 points and 9 rebounds per contest.

After previously yielding 29 points to Texas forwards Gabe Muoneke and Kris Clack in a loss, the Cats' defense stiffened in the win over Colorado this week, holding forwards Jamahl Mosley and Will Smith to 17 points combined.

## MURDER

■ continued from page 1

"To the Moore family: I'd really like to apologize," Bradford said. "I'd really like you to forgive me for ever taking part in this. ... I'm going to have to live with this for the rest of my life."

"I'm glad to be in this courtroom to clear my mind about what happened," he said.

The apology angered Joyce Moore, Kyle Moore's mother, who was sitting in the front row with her husband, Christine Moore's parents and other relatives and friends.

"I can never forgive you," she said, before leaving her seat and rushing from the courtroom.

Bradford, whose trial was moved to Manhattan, was the only witness called by the defense, and he spent about 4 1/2 hours on the stand Wednesday. He admitted hitting Kyle Moore with an unloaded gun he carried into the home but denied stabbing or shooting either victim.

Verge admitted at his trial to selling drugs. Prosecutors alleged both men had been smoking marijuana laced with PCP the night they killed the Moores, and that they had also dealt drugs in the Kansas City, Mo., neighborhood in which they lived.

Bradford testified that he and Verge had been drinking and using drugs at parties in Kansas City. Defense attorney Thomas Bartee said they hatched a

"goofy plan" to drive to California to try and break into the rap music business.

They headed west and stopped for gas at Solomon, but their car got stuck after they missed the entrance ramp to return to Interstate Highway 70. They ended up near the Moore home and broke into it.

Authorities said they believe the Moores were shot to death with a .22-caliber pistol kept in their bedroom and stabbed with a knife that came either from the residence or one of the couple's vehicles.

Bradford said that once inside he followed a light to the bedroom where Kyle Moore tackled him and pushed him up against the wall. The men wrestled, and Bradford said he began hitting Kyle

Moore in the head with the empty gun.

He said he heard gunshots and saw Verge shoot Christine Moore in the head.

Bradford said Kyle Moore leaped to shield his wife's body with his own. Bradford said he then went in the bathroom, heard more shots, and when he returned to the bedroom he saw Verge standing alone holding a set of keys to the Moores' pickup.

The men left but came back later to get keys to a second vehicle after the pickup became stuck in the mud near Verge's car.

Cristina Janney contributed to this story.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1999

11

## 000 bulletin board

### Announcements

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GLOVES FOUND: pair of robin egg blue gloves on a green string, found January 13, 1999, between Fairchild and Kedzie Hall, Claim in 103 Kedzie Hall.

030

### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal. Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity.

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opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, off-street parking, close to campus, available Feb 1, \$275 Deposit required, 537-7715, 539-1814.

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118

### Rooms Available

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120

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AVAILABLE NOW! Four-bedroom, three bath, close to campus, lease flexible, \$800/month. Keith—(913)963-1498.

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### For Sale-Houses

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM house close to campus. Larry/Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

135

### For Sale-Mobile Homes

NICE 12X60 with new carpet, washer and dryer included. Call 565-0812.

145

### Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommates wanted for nice four-bedroom house. Washer/dryer included. Call 776-4391 and leave message.

FEBRUARY RENT paid. Female roommate needed immediately through June 30, \$200/month plus one-third utilities. 539-7384.

FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. \$207 plus utilities. Call 539-2011.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$237/month plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Walk to campus and Aggieville. 776-4147.

FEMALE ROOMMATE or sublessors for two-bedroom apartment. CHEAP! Two blocks from Aggieville/campus. Call Lindsay 565-0213. Please leave a message.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$200/month. Call 539-2938. Ask for Tammy or Kim.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. \$180/month. 539-9172.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom basement apartment, available immediately, close to campus. \$210/month plus half utilities. 770-9408.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$167 per month plus utilities. 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. One-fourth bills, close to campus, on-site laundry, pets considered, \$200/month. 537-9813.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house close to campus. 539-7059.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for house close to campus and rec. center. \$200 per month plus share of utilities. Call 539-3346.

150

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FEMALETO sublease (with housemates) house. Five blocks from campus. \$200 month plus utilities. January paid. 587-1815.

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

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255

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## 300 employment/opportunities

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

Spring Interns Wanted NOW - Journalism Print, Adv. Or Public Relations Majors - Design and build promotional flyers, posters and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12-24 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Quark XPress and working knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Freshband, PhotoShop, Quark XPress, and scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Earn college credit hours. Call Jeff in the Marketing & Promotions Dept., K-State Student Union 532-6604.

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COMPUTING LAB Assistant: The operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 15-30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the university computing labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential given preference. Must be available to work in early morning and/or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applications available in room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5p.m., 1/22/99. Call 532-4941 for more information.

DOG WALKER/Jogger. Responsible person needed or Wednesdays noon-1 p.m. and 5-5:30 p.m. Call for further information. 776-1738.

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STUDENT HELP needed 2a.m.-6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/week) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Appleghar by electronic mail at appleghar@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MTS. OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have". On campus interviews Thursday, February 4th, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or staff@camptowanda.com to schedule appointment. Applications at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Internet applications and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through January 22, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Depart-

ment of Communications, Information and Educational Technology).

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full or part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person on Tuttle Creek Blvd. or in the Manhattan Town Center food court.

330

### Business Opportunities

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340

### Fundraisers/Scholarships

FREE RADIO + \$1250! Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x. 65. www.ocmconcepts.com

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415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK, \$35. Small white desk, \$10. 776-1652.

FUTON—QUEEN, oak with cherry finish, excellent condition, \$175, 587-8922 leave message.

435

### Computers

300MHZ, 32MB RAM, 44750 HD, 56K Modem, 36X CD-ROM, 8MD Video, lots of software; \$650, gnyrus@ksu.edu or 537-2274.

FOR SALE: Entertainment center and Brother word processor. Prices negotiable. Call Katie or Travis at 565-9332.

POWERBOOK DUO 2300C, 44750 HD, Dock, modem, accessories, \$1100. MAC LCII 8/80 HD, modem, monitor, \$200. Both setup for KSU e-mail/web. 587-9733.

SILVER-REED 223C typewriter, Panasonic KE7000M typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter. Includes memory and lots of functions. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

445

### Music Instruments

WELCOMETO The Music Co. Find out why two high-priced music stores have closed in Manhattan. Find out how hundreds have saved thousands. The Music Co. 20/20 Club, 523 S. 17th Street in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

### Pets and Supplies

HUGE FISH shipment in at Animal House Pets—Freshwater, Saltwater, Live Rock!

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classifieds

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STOCK UP sale! Nutrix Dog Food by Nutro 40# \$16.99! Naturally preserved, 100% guaranteed. Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th.

460

### Electronic Equipment

MAGNEPAN MG1B planar, loud speakers. 5" flat panels with very detailed and accurate sound, oak frames with chrome grills. \$400/pair. 532-6982 work, 776-7723 home.

## 500 transportation

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### Automobiles

1998 MUSTANG, silver, loaded. 776-1652.

## 600 travel/trips

610

### Tour Packages

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630

### Spring Break

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## CATS UPSET SOONERS

The men's basketball team breaks a three-year losing streak against ranked teams, beating Oklahoma at home Saturday.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



103 years of service

MONDAY

JANUARY 25, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 82

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S  
WEATHER



HIGH 37  
LOW 20

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Library fee proposal presented to committee

By JENNIFER RYAN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock proposed a \$1.70 per credit hour increase of student privilege fees Sunday as part of his five-source funding program for the library enhancement.

Hobrock met with the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee to present a request to enact a K-State Libraries student fee that would total \$685,000 for the 1999/2000 fiscal year. This fee alone would nearly double the current amount of total annual revenue to the library.

The fee would be similar to those enacted for Lafene Health Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. If the request is granted, the new funds would go to books, electronic index and full-text journal databases such as Lexis/Nexis and single-article journal requests for undergraduates.

"One year ago we approached with the viewpoint that we were being eaten alive by inflation. This year we are focusing on what we want the library to be," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said the award-winning K-State debate team has used the University of Kansas' Libraries for a large amount of their research, checking out numerous books at a time. This year there is a move by KU to limit every non-univer-

sity student to 20 books.

Hobrock said K-State does not currently meet the requirements for the Association of Research Libraries, which every other university library in the Big 12 conference meets.

The five components of library funding would include sponsored research overhead, growth in library-specific endowments, the KSU Foundation, university and state sponsored fund-

ing and the student privilege fee.

The research overhead money would be received as indirect cost payments for research grants and contracts to be skimmed off of all incoming funds. Under the request made by Hobrock, \$250,000 would be provided annually from this source.

■ See FUNDING on PAGE 10



### 5-SOURCE FUNDING

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock has proposed a five-source solution to Hale Library's funding woes. A \$2 per credit hour privilege fee would account for the student portion.

STRATEGY	1998-99	1999-2000	2000-01	2001-02	2002-03
State/University	\$328,000	\$685,431	\$1,051,798	\$1,427,324	\$1,812,238
Foundation		\$200,000	\$300,000	\$400,000	\$500,000
Student		\$685,431	\$685,431	\$685,431	\$720,000
Overhead*		\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Endowment	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$150,000	\$200,000	\$300,000
ANNUAL TOTAL	\$378,000	\$1,920,862	\$2,437,229	\$2,962,755	\$3,782,238

\*Overhead refers to funds received as indirect cost payments for research grants and contracts. All five components are either under consideration or implemented.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

## Million-dollar donor to be named today

By JOE HURLA  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The identity of the donor who is giving about \$1 million to Hale Library will be revealed at 11 a.m. today on the first floor of the library.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the science library on the first floor will be dedicated in honor of the donor at the ceremony.

The ceremony will feature speeches by President Jon Wefald; Nelson Galle, chairman of the Executive Committee of the KSU Foundation; and representatives of the donor's family.

Hobrock said the donor would not be in attendance because of his health, but said the opportunity to find out who was giving such a substantial amount of money should entice students to attend the ceremony.

"They could go out of curiosity, if nothing else," Hobrock said. "But this is a significant event in view of the fact that we are trying to enhance the funding of the library."

Trish Oakley, communications coordinator for the Foundation, said besides revealing

who is donating the money, the exact amount of the donation will also be revealed.

She said the donation is about a million dollars, but the exact amount is still a secret.

Oakley also said the timing of the donation was important, since there has been so much talk about the library's problems finding ways to pay for itself.

"Students will be hearing a lot more about library funding in the near future," Oakley said. "This is a major gift to the library which represents funding for necessary materials."

Hobrock said despite this large donation, he would continue to search for other ways to improve Hale's situation.

He said he plans to push forward his request for a student privilege fee for funding and is always searching for new endowments.

But this donation, Hobrock said, will be an advantage for the library.

Both Hobrock and Oakley said they absolutely would not reveal the name of the donor, and interested students would have to attend the ceremony to ease their curiosity.

"We're playing this one close to the vest," Hobrock said.

## Pope draws faithful to Mexico City

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — A million faithful packed a dusty Mexico City racetrack Sunday to hear a call to arms from Pope John Paul II — a summons to take to the streets and confront the challenge of Protestant evangelism.

The papal Mass was a powerful display of the aging pontiff's spell over this predominantly Roman Catholic nation. "Mexico, always faithful!" chanted the crowd, intent on showing the pope that their affection hasn't diminished since his first trip here in 1979.

Thousands of makeshift cardboard periscopes poked above the crowd so that those toward the back of the track, nearly a mile from the altar, could catch a glimpse of the pope.

John Paul urged his audience to ignore the seductions of what he called "fallacious and novel ideologies" and to spread the word of the church — a central theme of his visit, in which he has called upon his followers to aggressively combat significant inroads made by Protestantism.

"Don't fail to respond to the Master who calls. Follow him to become, like the apostles, fishers of men," the pontiff declared. "Make Christ's word reach those who still do not know him. Have the courage to bear witness to the gospel on the streets and in the town squares, in the valleys and mountains of this nation."

Few in the crowd complained about the cold, the overflowing portable toilets or the mounds of trash.

"It's worth it. To see the pope, anything is worth the sacrifice," said Miguel Duran, a 19-year-old student who peered into a periscope fashioned from a box of crackers and a mirror.

Later Sunday, the pope consoled patients at the Adolfo Lopez Mateos Hospital, a large public institution for state employees in southern Mexico City.

Mothers held their ailing children over a velvet rope in the lobby, and the pope embraced many of them and blessed others before going to the fourth floor to meet privately with patients with AIDS, cancer and other terminal illnesses.

■ See POPE on PAGE 10



### MEDIEVAL MADNESS

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism practice their fighting skills Sunday afternoon in the Ogden Community Center. The society is a non-profit organization based on the recreation of the middle ages, and meets in Ogden every Sunday during the winter.

JEFF COOPER / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Managers interview Lewinsky Rec to study pool addition

By LARRY MARGASAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — At a critical juncture in President Clinton's impeachment trial, House prosecutors interviewed Monica Lewinsky for almost two hours Sunday and asserted her testimony would help the Senate "determine the truth."

After a session that triggered partisan convulsions even before it happened, Lewinsky's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, said she added nothing to the record that is already sitting before the Senate right now.

Yet all three House managers who participated in the interview called the session productive.

"I believe she would be a witness that would help them determine the truth, and that's what we are all endeavoring to do during this process," Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., said.

Cacheris said his client "was candid,



CLINTON

forthright and extremely truthful" and that anything she told the Senate would cover familiar ground. He told the managers to tell their colleagues that it is unnecessary to call Lewinsky as a witness, so that her long nightmare could come to an end.

The House prosecutors were set to meet today, the deadline for submitting a witness list to the Senate. Senators then will debate whether to call witnesses before taking two votes: first on a motion to dismiss the case and then on the decision to take depositions of witnesses.

Earlier Sunday, three Republican senators said they wanted a swift end to the case and two of them expressed hope for a conclusion this week.

Republican Sens. Olympia Snowe of Maine, Slade Gorton of Washington and Richard Shelby of Alabama sought a fast conclusion to the trial. Snowe even said, "I think we will reach a conclusion by the end of this week" with a "chance to vote up or down on the articles of impeachment."

Gorton also said he hoped a solution could be found this week, said both parties should agree on a final vote and "get to it ... promptly." Shelby said, "Let's close this thing out. Let's vote on it up or down."

The prosecutors also indicated they wanted to talk to presidential friend Vernon Jordan, who helped Lewinsky in her job

search. Hutchinson said he met with Jordan's lawyer "laying the groundwork ... in the eventuality that he is called as witness. And hopefully, I'll be able to talk to Mr. Jordan."

Separately, former Clinton political adviser Dick Morris was interviewed by House impeachment investigators. He said he was asked about his conversations with Clinton as the Lewinsky scandal was breaking a year ago. House managers, in presenting their case to the Senate, said Clinton's state of mind was important when he asked Morris for a poll on Americans' opinion of his conduct with Lewinsky.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, meanwhile, said he would go ahead with a plan to submit written questions to Clinton, even though White House lawyers, who first suggested the questions, now say the attorneys would respond rather than the president.

"We will continue to prepare a letter in hopes that the president will respond to the senators' interrogatories," Lott said in a statement. A response by Clinton attorneys "is not a substitute for the president answering the questions," he said.

In a move that shattered the Senate's bipartisan approach to the impeachment trial and caught senators from both parties off guard, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 10

By JODY JOHNSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A study will begin in about two weeks to make decisions about building plans and funding for an aquatic center at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Recreational Services has considered the addition of an aquatic center to the Rec Complex for more than a year. Director of Recreational Services Raydon Robel said.

"There are a number of factors yet to be decided," he said.

Rec Services has consulted with an architect and a pool consultant on the project to get ideas for an aquatic center that will meet the needs of many people, Robel said.

He said Rec Complex users often ask where the pools are located at the Rec Complex and that many people think the Rec Complex should add pools to be a complete fitness facility.

Robel said the new aquatic center would be a big step up from the Natatorium.

"The current Natatorium opened up in 1973 and is getting up there in age," he said.

The proposed aquatic center would have several pools, including a lap pool, a leisure pool, a hot tub and an outdoor pool designed for lap swimming and sunbathing.

The pools will have different depths for differing exercise needs, and they will have various tempera-

tures depending on the activities they are used for, Robel said.

"This center will be geared more toward today's time," he said. "It will be more attractive to people."

The new aquatic center would benefit more than college students and faculty. Dan Yunk, superintendent of schools for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said there has been discussion concerning the need for better pools for local high school swimmers.

Many of the proposals at the meetings have allowed for high school students to use the new aquatic facilities for swim competitions, Yunk said.

Once the uses of the aquatic center are examined and preliminary drawings and costs are laid out, the issue will be presented to the Recreational Services Council, which is made up of students, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Student Governing Association will study the proposal further if it is favorably received by the council. If Student Senate agrees with the plans, it will need a favorable student vote to become a reality.

The aquatic center, which would be built on the east side of the Rec Complex, will be paid for by student fees. The plan includes possibly enlarging the locker space and adding more room to the weight and fitness area.

Robel said that if the plan for the aquatic center is accepted this semester, final planning will take place next year.

"If all were to fall into place, we could see an aquatic center by late 2001 or 2002," Robel said.



# NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	30/10
Dodge City	33/14
Garden City	34/10
Hays	31/12
Kansas City	34/24
Liberal	41/16
Salina	36/18
Topeka	36/21
Wichita	41/23

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA  
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

## CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday.

■ Free computing instruction, including "How to Prepare Computer Presentations" at 9:30 a.m., "Enhancing Your Computer Presentation with Graphics" at 10:30 a.m., "Finding Things on the Web" at 2:30 p.m., and "Solving Problems with E-mail Attachments" will be offered at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Intramural basketball officials clinic will be at 5 p.m. today through Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Community Youth Council will meet at 6 tonight at the Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.

■ Zoe, the all-greek Bible study, will meet at 7 tonight at the Chi Omega sorority house, 1516 McCain Lane.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a World Wide Web Registration and Career Services workshop at 7 tonight in Seaton 132.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont Hall media center.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 218.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society Executive Board will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

## POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

■ At 1:37 a.m., Ana M. Velez, 1870 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:42 a.m., Rosalio Loredon-Juarez, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:12 a.m., Jeffery A. Gee, 701 Osage St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:24 a.m., Emery A. Bradford, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 9:32 a.m., Daniel J. Hurtt, 1327 Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$185.

■ At 10:25 a.m., Robert R. Turner, 820 Sunset Ave., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:28 a.m., Christopher W. Vickers, 840 Harwood Road, was arrested for passing a worthless check.

■ At 12:30 p.m., Anthony R. Moss, 3216 State St., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 1 p.m., Erica R. Vassol, 1015 Pottawatomie Court, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 5:05 p.m., Shaun A. Atwood, 3139 Lundin Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Ramon Becerra, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for DUI.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

■ At 2 a.m., Melvin E. Summers, 1011 Yuma St., was arrested for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 2:28 a.m., Jason B. Stanford, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Patrick F. Holman, 816 Sunset Ave., was arrested for driving with a revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Toby R. Withuhn, 2005 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:24 a.m., Kelland G. Nunley, Topeka, was arrested on a warrant.

■ At 3:03 p.m., William W. Flesher Jr., 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 10:26 p.m., John F. Martinez, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 11:07 p.m., Richard C. Benninghoven, Marlatt 208, was issued a notice to appear for littering.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Brandon S. Tasset, 2250 Westchester Place, was arrested for DUI, possession of a controlled substance and marijuana.

■ At 11:56 p.m., Zachary Filbert, 1437 Legore Lane, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at \$75.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

■ At 12:20 a.m., Christopher Degenhardt, 512 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 12:30 a.m., John H. Clouse, 1214 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 12:43 a.m., Jason D. Kridner, 1400 Chase Place, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 12:43 a.m., Cory M. Wilson, 2431 Woodway St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

■ At 1:22 a.m., David J. Case, 1837 College Heights Road, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Jonathan E. Murphy, Garden City, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful possession of a fictitious driver's license.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Brandon Edge, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Michael S. Wimberly, no address available, was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving, exhibition of speed and no proof of insurance.

■ At 3:47 a.m., Christine K. Lambert, 1924 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 6:39 a.m., Judd A. Remmers, Sabetha, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 3:45 p.m., Angelo C. Brunson, 1366 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for aggravated burglary and theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Landen W. Maxwell,

403 Haymaker, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 8:51 p.m., Glena D. Dohm, 201 N. Ninth St., was arrested for fraud and contempt of court.

■ At 10:37 p.m., John A. Derichsweiler, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID card.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Frank D. Murphy Jr., 3134 Lundin Dr., Apt. 12, was arrested on a warrant for parking violations. Bond was set at \$50.

### K-STATE POLICE THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

■ No reports of note were made.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

■ No reports of note were made.

## DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### Murphy arrested on warrant for unpaid parking tickets

Frank Murphy's car has gotten him in trouble for the second time since his arrival at K-State.

The first time, it got the attention of the NCAA.

This time, it got him arrested.

At 11:30 Saturday night, the K-State football tailback was arrested on a Manhattan city warrant for parking violations.

Bond was set and paid at \$50, said Captain Hank Nelson of the Riley County Police Department.

Nelson said he didn't know specifics, but he was confident it was just a matter of unpaid parking tickets.

"He probably just paid the fine and was released," Nelson said.

Kent Brown, director of Sports Information, said the arrest probably will have no effect on the outcome of the



MURPHY

NCAA case, on which a decision is still pending.

"It doesn't sound like that big of a deal," Brown said.

Brown said he expects to get word soon of the NCAA's ruling on Murphy's earlier case, in which Murphy accepted money from boosters to buy a car.

Several K-State representatives, including President Jon Wefald, Athletic Director Max Urick and Coach Bill Snyder, pleaded the Murphy case to the NCAA in November.

"We expected to hear back from them by now," Brown said. "Now we expect to hear from them in the next few weeks."

The decision is whether Murphy's NCAA violation was a major violation and whether either K-State or Murphy will have NCAA sanctions imposed on them for the incident.

Murphy could not be reached for comment.

—Joe Hurla

### Poor lighting, not alcohol, causes automobile mix-up

Jason Lantz woke up Thursday morning to find out that his friend had brought home something he didn't remember having the night before.

The wrong car.

Lantz, sophomore in pre-med, drove his brown Ford Probe to Bobby T's on Wednesday night.

Later that evening he decided to leave with another person, so he asked his friend Dirk Strickler to drive his car home for him.

Strickler agreed, so Lantz gave him the keys.

When Strickler, freshman in agricultural business, got home late that night, he could not remove the car keys from the ignition.

Lantz told him he would worry about it tomorrow.

"The next morning, I went to take a brother to work and realized that my car was not in the lot," Lantz said.

"I saw a brown Ford Probe similar to mine and, sure enough, my keys were in the ignition. But it wasn't my car."

Lantz reported the incident to the police, who had received a report of a missing Probe, and called a locksmith to remove the keys.

Lantz said Strickler wasn't drinking Wednesday; he merely didn't notice the differences in the dark lighting.

"Probe keys are fairly universal," Lantz said. "Dirk really wasn't familiar with my car. He probably just didn't notice."

Neither Lantz nor Strickler were charged with any crime.

—Jennifer Ryan

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

A story about the effect of the Builders Square Alamo Bowl on the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics budget in the Jan. 19 Collegian contained an error.

The first sentence should have read, "K-State's lower berth to the Builders Square Alamo Bowl didn't cause K-State any loss of revenue."

The Collegian regrets the error.

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# Olympic officials resign in bribe controversy

By STEPHEN WILSON  
The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Olympic leaders recommended the expulsions of six International Olympic Committee members Sunday in an unprecedented response linked to the biggest corruption scandal in the history of the games.

The embattled president of the IOC said the action was aimed at ending the ugliest chapter in the history of the world's biggest sports event, which in the last two decades has also become a billion-dollar business.

As a third member resigned in the scandal, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said three other members remained under investigation, while a fourth was warned about his actions by the ruling executive board.

"The members violated their Olympic oath and betrayed the confidence put in them by the Olympic family," Samaranch said.

A six-person IOC investigative panel concluded its report Sunday morning into the cash payments, scholarships and other favors tied to Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

The members were cited for accepting inducements — reportedly totaling close to \$800,000 in cash and benefits — from Salt Lake boosters.

There also were reports of lavish gifts, free medical care and other improper exchanges between the members and the Salt Lake bidders.

One member, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, received \$226,000 from Salt Lake in cash, medical and travel expenses gifts, and entertainment, according to the IOC report.

Samaranch said the vote on the sanctions was unanimous and all six members had been asked to resign because they had done great harm to the Olympic movement.

"I express my deepest apology to the athletes, the people of Salt Lake City and Utah, the global Olympic family and the millions of citizens worldwide who love and respect the games," Samaranch said.

David Sibande of Swaziland was the latest member to quit in the scandal, handing his resignation to Samaranch

just before the report was released. Two other IOC members resigned last week.

The other six were urged by Samaranch to step down "to put an end to the ugliest chapter in the history of the Olympic Games ... The greatest service to the Olympic movement is to accept their fate."

**"I EXPRESS MY DEEPEST APOLOGY TO THE ATHLETES, THE PEOPLE OF SALT LAKE CITY AND UTAH, THE GLOBAL OLYMPIC FAMILY AND THE MILLIONS OF CITIZENS WORLDWIDE WHO LOVE AND RESPECT THE GAMES."**

— JUAN ANTONIO SAMARANCH  
IOC PRESIDENT

Samaranch said the 2000 Summer Games would remain in Sydney and the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake, despite the scandal that now encompasses both cities.

Samaranch said the IOC would form an ethics commission and continue the corruption investigation in other cities, going back to the bids for the 1996

Games won by Atlanta.

"We will do all that is necessary to preserve the integrity and ideals of the Olympic Games to restore the confidence of the public in the Olympic movement," he said. "This is the beginning, not the end of our work."

While he said he had no plans to

Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador, Zein El Abidin Ahmed Abdel Gadir of Sudan, Lamine Keita of Mali, Charles Mukora of Kenya and Sergio Santander of Chile.

Still under investigation were Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of the Ivory Coast; Kim Un-yong of South Korea and Vitaly Smirnov of Russia, Carrard said.

In addition, he said, Anton Geesink of the Netherlands had been issued a warning.

Members who resigned last week were Pirjo Haeggman of Finland and Bashir Mohamed Attarabulsi of Libya.

The late Rene Essomba, an IOC member from Cameroon who died last year, also was mentioned in the investigation's findings. It was news that his daughter, Sonia, had

received a scholarship from the Salt Lake bidders to attend American University that touched off the scandal.

The IOC also had been expected to announce changes in the Olympic host city selection process, but it limited action for the time being to the choice for the 2006 Winter Games, to be made in June.

Carrard said visits by members to the

six bid cities would be banned and leaders of the bid cities would be prohibited from visiting the committee members.

The selection of the city will be made by a committee that will not include the executive board, the single most powerful panel in the IOC, he said. The panel will be headed by Samaranch but the IOC president won't have a vote, Carrard said.

The process will be used as a trial for future votes, he said.

The IOC said six members appeared before the inquiry commission in person Saturday to defend themselves. They were not identified. Members who didn't appear were judged on written replies submitted earlier to the IOC.

Santander, one of the six delegates questioned Saturday, said he did nothing wrong and had no plans to quit.

"I am certain that I didn't act incorrectly at any moment," Santander said in Lausanne on Sunday, hours before the report was released.

Santander was implicated after Tom Welch, the former Salt Lake bid and organizing committee chief, said he donated \$10,000 to Santander's campaign for mayor of a suburb of Santiago, Chile.

## Manhattan skate park must jump liability obstacle to become reality

By CAIT PURINTON  
Kansas State Collegian

Skaters finally might have a legal place to skate and jump obstacles without being chased away.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation has been researching opening a skate park in Manhattan. The biggest obstacle for the proposed skate park is governing liability and trying to find a place to insure the park.

"If we're not able to get insurance, the possibility of it happening won't be very good," Richard Allen, park planner, said.

Allen said they have been looking at other cities across the United States, and a lot of them do not have insurance.

He said if there was an accident or a claim, the city could be sued for up to \$500,000 on each claim. Out of all the parks they have looked into, Allen said no claims have been filed.

Parks and Recreation Director Terry DeWeese said a lot of skate parks are self-insured through reserved money, so if they are sued they can pull money from the reserve.

DeWeese said the city is not self-insured, and they don't plan on being self-insured for just one activity.

"From our perspective, that's not a good way to go," he said. "We haven't given up hope, we're still trying to get that resolved."

He said they can get insurance, but certain requirements must be met.

The park must be supervised and enclosed, and skaters have to wear certain quality and amount of equipment. All skaters would be required to sign a

disclaimer and the insurance policy would have high premium and deductible.

"It's not practical, financially, to pay for a supervisor for a skate park," DeWeese said.

He said the city can't afford to pay supervisors to be at the park all day every day. He said they want a park that has rules but is open to everyone.

While the city has been working on finding insurance, a committee of parents and high school students are looking into locations and equipment for the park.

Janet Benson, Manhattan resident and associate professor of anthropology, is the youth advocate for the committee. She said it doesn't seem fair that there is no legal place for people to skate.

She said it has been a problem for a number of years, and last fall when the parks and recreation department had a series of meetings on strategic park planning, she told her son it was his opportunity to bring up the idea.

"We need more forms of alternative recreation for teen-agers," Benson said. "It's a really good thing to have an idea come from the teen-agers. It should be something they want and something they see as a need."

Her 17-year-old son, J.P. Redmon, and his friends attended the meeting and took the idea before the Community Youth Council.

Benson said the council saw the need for the park and endorsed the plan. At the Sept. 17, strategic park-planning meeting, more than 100 people came to express their concerns for having a skate park.

"They've seen they can make a difference," Benson said. "It only takes a handful of people to make a difference in the world, and they found that out."

The youth on the committee have worked hard on the project and are looking into companies that specialize in obstacle equipment.

"The kids have been really professional and good to work with, and I think their main goal is to have a place

to skateboard," Allen said.

Skateboarders and in-line skaters have been chased off the sidewalks and parking lots because there is no legal area in Manhattan to skate.

"They're not trying to destroy property, they're just trying to have fun," Benson said.

There is no definite site for the park yet, but the city has looked into several possibilities. CiCo Park, City

Park and an area off south Manhattan Avenue by Wildcat Creek have been considered.

Allen said the skateboarders on the committee spoke favorably of a park in CiCo Park.

The park will cost about \$70,000. Allen said the funding will come from several potential areas, including the parks and recreation department, the city fund, donations and grants.

"We feel pretty comfortable if we can find out how to get the park insured, the funding for the park will happen," Allen said.

The park will be on a 115-by-100-foot flat surface with obstacles. The inside obstacles include a concrete plaza with stairs and handrails, a concrete pyramid, split-quarter pipes, a concrete bank ramp, a concrete fun box, a steel grind rail and a half-pipe ramp.

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We will be hosting three informational parties on  
Mon, Jan 25 at 7 pm,  
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Wed Jan 27 at 5 pm  
at 1545 Denison.  
If any questions, call 587-9124.  
Dress for Mon and Tues is casual. Dress for Wed is business casual and dinner will be served.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

# OPINION

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0731 ■ [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu)

## Gregory speech won't spur radical changes

**D**ick Gregory is one of the most passionate and lively speakers in recent K-State history. His University Distinguished Lecture on Thursday stressed numerous issues that the country still has to deal with, such as drug abuse, violence and racism.

That said, his speech might have done a better job turning people away than uniting them.

While his words were sincere, they were often crass and painfully offensive. His criticism of K-State, including his disapproval of the football team's defensive unit referring to itself as a lynch mob, could have been better received if it wasn't stated as an insult. Specifically, he said, "I've got more integrity in my little toe than this university's got."

We agree that calling K-State's defensive unit a lynch mob is inappropriate. It's hard to believe Coach Bill Snyder would allow his team to use such a patently racist phrase as motivation.

No one can question Gregory's commitment to the civil rights movement. He has taken part in countless marches and rallies and was even jailed with Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s. It is easy to believe that when someone asks what he stands for, he smiles and says, "People."

But his speech made such gross generalizations and had so many mature topics; it was not appropriate for the two bus loads of elementary school children who were seated in the middle of McCain Auditorium.

For that matter, it's questionable whether Gregory's speech was appropriate as the keynote address of the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance. His message was lost in his rhetoric. It was not the sort of motivational, uplifting speech that would have capped off a tremendous week of celebrating King's message.

That's not to say his speech was bad, or that his message was wrong. It was just the delivery and timing of his speech that should have been more tactful.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee did an outstanding job of scheduling a week's worth of events the entire community could take part in. But Gregory's speech, while powerful, was not the inspirational highlight it could have been.

Gregory got what he wanted from Thursday's speech: shock value and headlines. His speech, however, wasn't the kind that would motivate the K-State community to make lasting reforms.

## OUR VIEW

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## MARRIAGE

More than just a word

Some people aren't ready for the great social adventure

My best friend repeatedly slammed his head in a car door over winter break. I'm sorry, I mistyped that. I meant to type "my best friend got engaged over winter break."

I know, the differences are cosmetic, but still, I like to shoot for that crystalline clarity. Besides, the delineation between bonding to another for life and self-inflicted violence is getting pretty vague in my eyes.

This is nothing against the lucky woman, not in the slightest. She's intelligent, quirky and just a little deranged (which should go without saying), a decent person to spend one's time with. However, my best friend is a pretty healthy guy. He's looking at a lifespan stretching at least into his seventies. Me, I'd be checking my watch after year one. "Hrm. Thirty-two years, six months, 18 days and 12 hours left, and she's still here."

I know I'm ignoring my honor-bound duty here. I should be forging a "Dear Rusty" letter in her handwriting, and kidnapping the young lady and shipping her to the desolate plains of

upper Canada, then consoling my best friend as he drowns his sorrows, vents his spleen and poisons his liver, then watching as he begins the cycle again with someone new. That's the way it happens, right? Well, until people start swapping rings.

Relationships change at the speed of light. There was a couple in the hallway where I was waiting for a class to vacate my classroom. These young loves were bound and determined to stuff their tongues down each other's throat. For just a moment, there's that car-wreck curiosity/intrigue, followed in no short order by the "get a damn room" insistence, then a type of cold pity. At this stage in what must've been an embryonic relationship, these people could well expect the spark of all that is new and sensual in their relationship to burn brightly, powerfully 24 hours a day, seven days a week until the next impending millennium. This could burn them both out like flash paper or trigger their friends to get them roaring drunk and beat them to a pulp. Worse, there could come a day when they look at each other, the spark doesn't flood their senses and fails to shake the world, and they assume there's something wrong.

Eventually the class left my room (prompted, I think, by my incessant pleading and stuffing \$50 bills under the door), so I didn't see the tonsil twins extract themselves from each other. For all I know, they're still tongue-tied, in the emergency room or Lafene Health Center, trying to explain their situation via sign language to a medical professional. I like to imagine them separated from each other, orally at least.

The tendency is to imagine the strength of marriage coming from the union, but it never shows better than in the distance between the couple. Ask a married couple a question. Do they look at each other before answering? Never a good sign. These are, nine times out of 10, the people who believed the hormonal surge and heart palpitations to be symptoms of that critical mental illness referred to as "love," when they're really physical phenomena, nothing that a cold shower and a pacemaker can't solve. These are the couples who page each other with five-letter messages like "ILUVU" and celebrate the three-year, two-month anniversary of the day they first saw "When Harry Met Sally." This makes me nauseated.

My friends, at least the ones who have gotten shackled to each other, are the ones who realize the integrity of the individ-

ual in such a relationship. While some run the risk of losing themselves in their mates, these people define themselves even more with the help of their newfound partners. They don't remain in 24/7 contact with the person who has sworn an oath to remain faithful to them, and sometimes find themselves physically removed from each other's presence for extended periods. Some might doubt, might let a whisper of insecurity about the relationship manifest, but the best realize that the person they chose to spend their life with respects and cares for them enough that there is no reason to let faith waver. Thus distance builds the bonds of a genuine relationship. It's better seen than explained, I think; I'll give names and addresses later. But these people are the refreshingly cerebral exception to the visceral, primal rule.

I've seen too many people look for vindication in other people, too much of, "Hey, this human decided to bind to me for life; therefore, I'm a pretty spiffy person" justification of their own existence. I've seen every single one of these relationships die in the most painful ways imaginable, and I'm sick of it. It makes a mockery of the oath, of the institution that should be the backbone of our culture, it destroys the mental well-being of our young and old alike; it demeans us all as a people. That's my job.

Rusty's wedding looms, not three weeks before the triggering of the Y2K experience. It will last at least that long, as he and the future missus already have done a good job of defining themselves outside their own relationship. Before then I'll watch a lot of people not nearly so lucky string each other along with illusions and empty promises, and I'll try not to laugh when the center cannot hold and things fall apart.

If you or someone you have passing respect for is suffering from fleeting fancy, tie them to a chair and kick 'em down the stairs. It's for their own good; remind them of this. Better a dented skull now than broken hearts, splintered dreams and severed vows. Make your choice carefully, and wait for the spark to die before choosing. The ring finger can be used to express a promise or advertise a lie.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at [sigma7@ksu.edu](mailto:sigma7@ksu.edu).

## VIEWPOINT



WELLS

## Cousin's death reminds columnist to appreciate life

Going into winter break, I thought I had reached a level of maturity in which I understood life in general. However, not having ever attended a funeral for someone I truly loved and admired, and not having been to a funeral since I was 13, I did not realistically grasp how brief life can be and how unexpected and seemingly unfair death can be.

My cousin Luke died at 10:30 a.m. while I was having a cup of coffee with his mother, my godmother and super woman, Janet. Luke was 20, far from perfect, and a wonderful example of how we should all strive to be. Since I'm sure most of you didn't know Luke, I'd like to introduce him to you.

Luke died under the weight of a car in Olathe, Kan., five days before Christmas. This is fact, but it's a fact that we weren't prepared for because we all expected him to die in a totally different way. In Luke's 20 years, he had gone through two kidney transplants and a lifetime of pain and dialysis. My 42-year-old uncle Gary has suffered the same kidney failure and dialysis-filled life and is now in and out of the hospital every week. His beaten body is now that of an old man. Despite Luke's physical impairment and the fact that the future he had to look forward to was similar to what my Uncle Gary is experiencing, he

didn't let life pass him by. His strength and good humor kept him going. While I'm apt to sit around and complain about my pounding headache and my soon-to-be-arthritis knees, Luke never sat around saying "poor me." He just lived.

Luke was also an incredible person in that he was a true individual who showed that different is not bad. The week that he died, Luke's hair was blue-black, as he had described it to his mother and I, and it was a different color every month before that. He was changing constantly, as we all should be. Luke was a guy who tried to convince my grandparents to listen to a little hip-hop at breakfast instead of the polka they listen to every morning in their schoolhouse home. There was nothing ordinary about Luke, and everyone, even my conservative family, loved that about him.

Finally, Luke was a true example of a human being in the way he acted towards others. As one of his friends said at his memorial, "There wasn't a person that Luke didn't like," and the packed room showed that. My younger brother, Blake, leaned over and told

me he hoped that many people came to his funeral. I understood his comment not to be an acknowledgment of the importance of popularity but the importance of making such a incredible effect on as many people as possible.

Unlike so many of us, Luke had no discrimination. He even took in stride all the people who looked down on his unorthodox ways, holding no grudge, just peacefully co-existing with all.

That's not all. Luke's death is a reminder to savor every moment of life because you never know when something expected can take it away. It could be a car accident, it could be kidney failure, or it could be by being bitten by a rabid squirrel. It's hard for me to imagine dying tomorrow or to be pinned under a car just knowing that at any minute I would cease to exist.

My holiday was spent cherishing every moment with my family. As I spent time with Luke's brother, sisters and mother and watched them hold each other while standing over his body, it hurt just to imagine losing Mom, Dad, Jay, Blake, Kristen, Autumn or Chelsea. Without even one of them, my life

would be empty. I've always loved them, but this death clarified that love. I don't know how many hugs and "I love you's" I gave out that week or since then to my extended family and close friends. Probably not enough.

While this column is therapy for me, I'd like it to mean something to you. I hope it's reminded you to savor your life and all the incredible people around you while you can, and let these people know how wonderful and inspiring they are.

It seems that I should explain my grand goals for the semester. We all know Luke — someone who loves freely, lives completely and is amazingly like no other. This semester I hope to find more of Luke in myself, and I hope you find Luke in others and within yourself. Embrace the Luke that you know and embrace the Luke that you are. Life is too short to stop living, to stop giving, to stop growing, and to not appreciate and respect the unique qualities that we all have.

This has been another public service announcement brought to you by your friend, Mary Elizabeth VanLeeuwen. Welcome back.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at [mev2383@ksu.edu](mailto:mev2383@ksu.edu).



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

DB92 isn't even DB92 any more, it's 91.9 the Wildcat. And although it might be playing more popular songs, it has taken away all the specialty shows, which is what gives a college radio station its uniqueness. Change is good, but don't turn into an everyday, run-of-the-mill radio station.

Tom Clarke, I have news for you. The anniversary of Roe vs. Wade was on Friday. But thank you for the opinion you put in.

Library use is not a privilege, it is the core of the university. Earmark a portion of the annual tuition hike directly for the library, rather than calling it a privilege fee. We should have to pay for it, but not like we're doing the university a favor.

Will the person or persons responsible for finding the K-State basketball team please report to the Dean's Office for your reward.

## READERS write

Columnist is right: future is bright for football team

Editor,

After hearing and reading hundreds of stories in the news media regarding the future of the K-State football team, it seems pretty obvious that Mike Vietti is the only sports writer with his head attached to the proper end of his torso.

Mike has said we have had some key losses, but in nearly every case

there is a talented player waiting to step up and take the starting nod, unlike the rest of the sports world, which began playing taps for K-State's glory days on Dec. 30. Other writers were dwelling on the losses of players, rather than on who still will be here to replace them.

The truth is, the future is as bright as ever for the Wildcats — if they want it bad enough.

There is a precedent for it, and it just took place. The University of Tennessee lost some key players at

the end of last year, including the first player taken in the NFL draft. But the Vols didn't lose heart. They wanted it bad enough. Even though everyone was saying they were in for a down season, they proved everyone wrong and won the national title. They won it because they wanted it, and they were willing to fight for it every second they were on the field. They didn't expect it, or wait for it to be handed to them. They went out and tore it from the cold dead hands of the Seminoles in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

We have a history of expectations getting us in trouble. Three years ago, at the pep rally the night before the last game of the season, Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl T-shirts were being thrown out. There was a Cotton Bowl costume contest, and a free trip for two was given away for the best sign. What happened? Colorado rolled into town, beat us, and we ended up in the Holiday Bowl.

Fast forward to this year. We're

giving away trips to the Fiesta Bowl. T-shirts are being thrown out, and everyone expects it. We all know the ugly end to that story. Nothing comes free in college football; you have to go take it. Next year we will be underrated until we start killing conference giants. To the players who are graduating, good luck wherever you go. To the players who will return, the best is yet to come.

—Jason Ruckel  
1998 K-State alumnus



# Young Musicians

## Band students set attendance record at annual clinic

Hundreds of high school band members filled McCain Auditorium with music Saturday during a rehearsal at the K-State Concert Clinic.

The sixth-annual clinic ran Friday through Sunday and was sponsored by the Department of Music.

Eighty-three high school band directors and more than 700 of Kansas' and Missouri's top young musicians attended. Frank Tracz, associate professor of music, said this was the largest group ever at the clinic. Five conductors from across the country came to rehearse and conduct one of five concert bands.

Participants were selected through a nomination and application process that began last November, Tracz said.

Darren Brooks, junior in music education, said the students arrived Friday afternoon and auditioned for band placement. Most of Saturday was spent in rehearsal, except for an hourlong master class where students were divided into groups based on their instrument and taught by K-State professors and band members.

Each of the five concert bands played the pieces it had learned over the weekend in a Sunday afternoon concert.

"I went to this clinic as a high schooler, and the format

is still the same," Brooks said. "The only thing that has changed is the number of people. Three years ago there were only two hands, and now there are five."

Although participation was not mandatory, most of the K-State students involved with the music department helped with auditions, master classes, informational booths or other parts of the clinic, Shelly Neet, senior in music education, said.

"Pretty much everyone is involved," she said. "Participation was stressed by the department, but it has been a good learning experience for me. I have been able to sit in on the band rehearsals and learn different teaching techniques from the conductors."

Neet said the clinic is a good way to get information on K-State's band program and music department out to high school students.

She said there are information tables and scholarship auditions to encourage participants to think about coming to K-State.

"This is one of the best things we can do to get word out about our music department," Tracz said. "It is a great recruiter for us."

STORY BY LAUREN POSLADEK



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeri Ann Alexander, junior from Independence, Kan., and Ryan Zecha, senior from Larned, Kan., practice Saturday afternoon in McCain Auditorium during the 1999 Concert Band Clinic. The group was practicing "Gaelic Rhapsody" by Elliot A. Del Bargo.

## Twins die together after 86 years

### Manhattan sisters with nearly identical lives die 4 days apart

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From the beginning, Florence led the way, Kathryn always followed.

The twin sisters were born in 1913 in Bartlesville, Okla. Florence McKinney was delivered just before midnight on Jan. 12, Kathryn McKinney just after midnight on Jan. 13.

Eighty-six years later, Florence died in Manhattan on Jan. 16.

Kathryn received friends at the funeral home the day before her sister's services, and attended the funeral on the afternoon of Jan. 18.

The following morning, Kathryn said her goodbyes, too.

"I'm going to be with Florence today," she told the other residents at the breakfast table at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

Three to four hours later, retirement home staff found Kathryn unresponsive. By late afternoon on Jan. 20, her heart had stopped.

The sisters' longtime friends said

they had rarely seen the vivacious, sometimes dry-humored Florence without the quieter, more serious Kathryn.

"What one did, the other did," said Joye Ansdel, a close friend of the sisters since the 1940s. "If you saw one, you saw the other one."

Florence and Kathryn both pursued careers as educators after earning degrees at Kansas State Agricultural College in 1930.

Later, they both returned to K-State as faculty: Florence in 1937, Kathryn in 1946.

Neither woman ever married.

Although Florence moved to Oklahoma in 1954, she moved back to Manhattan to live with her sister in a house on Elling Avenue when they both retired in 1977.

"It was a quite beautiful relationship between the sisters," said the Rev. R.C. McConnell, the pastor at the First Presbyterian Church where the sisters were members.

McConnell led the memorial services for both sisters.

"They were close in spirit," he said.

In 1985, Florence and Kathryn moved to Meadowlark. They requested connected apartments and they drew a lot of attention.

"Florence always seemed to have a bit of a twinkle in her eye," said Steve Shields, executive director at Meadowlark.

"At times, you could see that twinkle working," he said.

Kathryn was just as energetic, but more intense, always focusing on the task at hand, Shields said.

"They were very energetic, very gracious," McConnell said. "Both ladies brought an incredible amount of joy to so many people's lives."

About four months ago, the sisters broke their hips within three days of each other — first Florence, then Kathryn.

They were moved into Meadowlark's health-care ward, but McConnell said they probably never fully recovered from their falls.

Florence always was thought of as the stronger of the two, Shields said, and for that reason some people were surprised she was the first of the two to die.

But Shields said that to him, it makes sense.

"She went to pave the way," Shields said.

And Kathryn, "very quietly in the afternoon, she went to join Florence."

## New technology increases teaching options

By LORI OLEEN

Kansas State Collegian

K-State continues to update classrooms with technology to achieve its goal of providing a more active learning environment.

Sixteen classrooms have been renovated to meet a new standard for the future. Each technology classroom has direct access to the Internet and instructors are able to integrate multimedia presentations, videos and slides into lectures.

Eisenhower 228 is one of the newest renovations. Expository Writing 1 students can enroll in a computer section through the Department of Continuing Education.

"While students are working at the computer, the instructor can give help along the way and students are able to ask questions during the actual writing process," said Robin Mosher, assistant director of expository writing.

The course also uses a new software

that is a computer-mediated writing curriculum called Interactive English.

"The setup really changes the teacher's role in the lab," said Mosher, who also taught a section of the course last fall. "There is more interaction at the computers."

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education, said other classroom technology updates are in the works as funding becomes available.

"There isn't much money for this technology," Unger said. "We've been able to get some gifts and grant money to help. We haven't been able to make as much progress this year, because budgets are low."

Actual renovations fall into the Division of Facilities budget or the Crumbling Classroom Initiative.

"A lot of what we're doing is forefront design efforts and hasn't been done at a lot of universities similar to K-State," Unger said. "Even if it has been done, we have different space limi-

tations and teaching styles that influence design."

Unger said a classroom committee of which she is co-chairwoman looks at each classroom and incorporates the users of that particular room to get input for technology improvements.

"The committee continues to work with the instructors who use the room for 18 to 24 months after renovations are complete to make any adaptations needed to the technology," Unger said.

Many of the new settings allow students to use teamwork and more discussion, Unger said.

The committee is working on an immersion environment, Unger said. Two possibilities for immersion use include virtual flying at K-State-Salina and either in Seaton Hall or Fiedler Hall.

"A step toward immersion, but cheaper, is incorporating three-dimensional imaging," Unger said. "This could be done as early as next year. There are a lot of different ways to enhance learning right now."

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# SPORTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON  
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6

## KU streak comes to halt; Missouri upsets Jayhawks 71-63

By CRAIG HORST  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Missouri seems to be the only team that knows how to win at KU.

Brian Grawer scored 16 points and Albert White had 15 as Missouri beat the 19th-ranked Jayhawks 71-63 Sunday, the first win by a league opponent on the Jayhawks' homecourt since the Tigers did it in 1994.

"The last couple of years we're the only ones to beat them," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "This morning coming over on the bus, I thought, 'If we can't beat them, who's going to?'"

But Stewart, the dean of league coaches in his 32nd year, refused to put

any special significance in winning at Kansas.

"Twenty years ago, 10 years ago, I might have reacted," Stewart said. "But we're talking about 18-year-old, 19-year-old kids. I'm just really pleased for them. Other than that, my feelings ... It really doesn't matter. As a coach, we look at the schedule as 16 pods. This is one of the pods. You play that one. You try not to let that one affect the next one."

Kansas (13-5, 5-1 in the Big 12) had won 35 straight conference games since

an 81-74 loss to Missouri on Feb. 20, 1994.

The Tigers (13-4, 4-2 in the Big 12) are the only conference team to beat Kansas since the Big 12 was formed, winning once each in 1997 and 1998 at Columbia.

Iowa had broken Kansas' overall home winning streak at 62 games, then the longest in the nation, on Dec. 8, winning 85-81.

Grawer found White open under the basket for a dunk with 54 seconds left to give the Tigers a 66-61 lead.

Kansas apparently was trying to trap at halfcourt but got its defense mixed up.

"We lost Brian a couple of times," said Kansas guard Ryan Robertson, a St. Charles, Mo., native who earned the ire

of Missouri fans for choosing the Jayhawks over the Tigers.

"He was making some threes and I wasn't making mine," Robertson said.

"It is personally disappointing to me. I feel badly, like I let my team down. It was my shots at the end that I didn't make that might have made a difference. I've got to think on a different night, I make those shots."

Nick Bradford had pulled Kansas to 62-61 with 1:59 to play, but Jeff Hafer scored on a pass from White with 1:29

left, and White made an open shot after Jeff Boschee missed a three-pointer for Kansas.

"It's a huge win for us," Hafer said. "We had great defense. We worked on it all week. It was one of those things where hard work paid off. We had blocks, steals — those things are going to happen when you work hard at it."

Kansas scored the first basket, but Missouri led the rest of the way in averting a sweep of the season series. Kansas won in 73-61 at Columbia on Jan. 11, when the Tigers shot 16 percent in the first half. Missouri lost at Colorado on Saturday before coming back to beat the Jayhawks.

T.J. Pugh matched his career-high with 13 points, but had only two in the

second half. Eric Chenoweth also had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

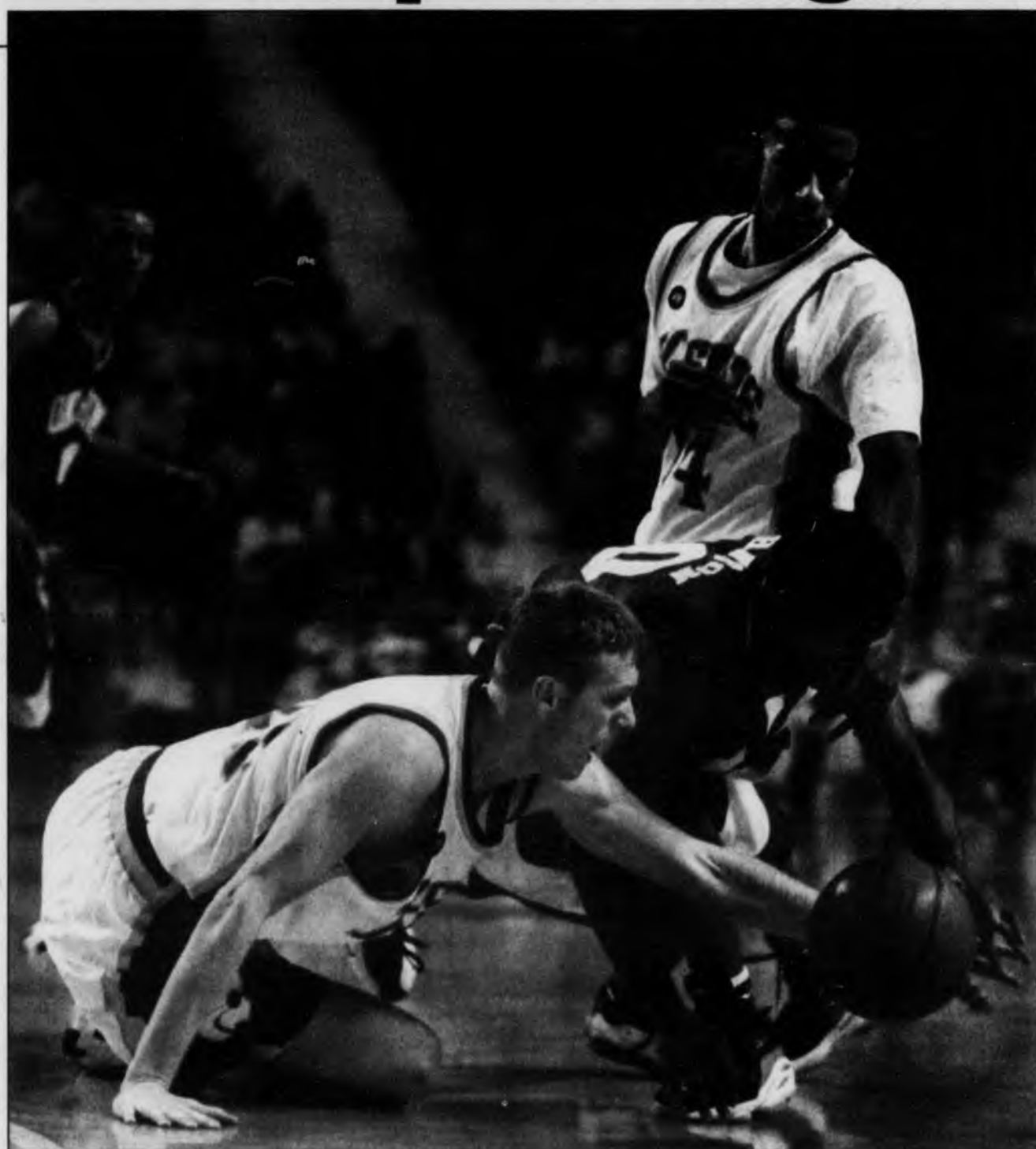
Consecutive three-pointers by Boschee and Kenny Gregory pulled Kansas to 57-55 with 5:20 remaining.

The Tigers led 61-57 with 3:43 left when Keyon Dooling made an arching jumper over the 7-foot Chenoweth, but Robertson put back a missed shot at the other end, and Kansas closed to 61-59 with 3:08 remaining.

Robertson, who scored 17 points with a career-high nine rebounds in the game at Columbia, had missed all nine of his field-goal attempts. Missouri did not lead by more than three the rest of the way until White's shot. The Jayhawks then were forced to foul in the last minute.



## Sooner Spanking



K-State guard Josh Reid, left, and Cortez Groves fight over a loose ball with a player from Oklahoma Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the 25th ranked Sooners 66-51.

IVAN KOZAR/ COLLEGIAN

### Strong shooting, solid defense help Wildcats beat Sooners

**C**ombining a strong defensive effort and shooting 52 percent from the floor, the K-State men's basketball team topped No. 25 Oklahoma 66-51 at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday night in front of the season's largest home crowd of 12,571.

Defense was the key as the Cats forced the Sooners to shoot a dismal 36 percent from the floor and kept them to a season-low point total en route to winning their second-straight Big 12 Conference victory.

The Wildcats never trailed in the game as they compiled season lows in both turnovers, with 10, and fouls, with 12.

"We played pretty solid and pretty tough," head coach Tom Asbury said. "Probably the best game against a good team. We can be a very good basketball team."

"We have to go out and play real hard and real tough. Tonight, everyone played."

Oklahoma head coach Kelvin Sampson attested to K-State's winning efforts.

"They're a good team," he said. "They played well today. They're aggressive and they force you to make plays. They've always been a good defensive team."

The victory gives the Wildcats an 11-1 record at home this season and puts K-State at 14-6, 3-4 in the Big 12, on the season.

Oklahoma, 13-6 overall, 4-2 in conference play, lost their third-consecutive game but still leads the all-time series between the two schools at 94-89.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior guard Chris Griffin, who poured in 16 points by making five of his eight shots from the floor.

Senior forward Manny Dies and junior guard Cortez Groves both put in 10 points.

"Chris was terrific," Asbury said. "He had a great line. He had four rebounds, too. I really need my guards to rebound."

"We have a quality and confident team, but we have to compete," he said.

Senior guard Michael Johnson paced the Sooners with 22 points, including a six-of-six effort from the three-point line.

Oklahoma stars Eduardo Najera and Ryan Humphrey were nearly nonexistent, as K-State held them to a total of nine points.

"We were really concerned about shutting the post players down," junior

guard Josh Reid said. "We just have to come out and play with intensity. Now is the time we're ready to bear down."

The first half started off even, as both teams struggled to take the lead. Dies stretched the Cats' lead to five with 16:41 left by jamming home a pass from Griffin. The Sooners refused to go away, as Johnson hit two consecutive threes to put the game within one.

K-State kept its lead, with Reid soon burying a three to put the advantage back at eight. The Cats led at half-time, 35-27, after Tony Kitt slammed home a pass from Griffin.

In the second half, the Sooners cut the deficit to five off of another Johnson three with just more than 18 minutes to play. But it was all Oklahoma could muster as the Cats kept the lead for good by shooting 55 percent in the second half and making 70 percent of their foul shots.

Kitt said the largest Bramlage crowd of the season was a key to the Cats' victory.

"The crowd was great," he said. "They played a more important role than anything did. Tonight we came out and played hard. When we leave it out on the court and play hard, we win."

K-State will look to capitalize on Saturday's win against Missouri in Columbia on Wednesday.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE 66**  
14-6 overall, 3-4 in Big 12

**OKLAHOMA 51**  
13-6 overall, 4-2 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Dies, Manny	2-7	0-0	6-6	8	26
Reid, Josh	4-7	1-3	0-0	9	31
Rhodes, Shawn	2-5	1-3	1-4	6	29
Griffin, Chris	5-8	2-3	4-4	16	36
Groves, Cortez	4-5	2-3	0-0	10	25
Reynolds, Travis	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
May, Ayome	3-8	0-2	1-2	7	26
Kitt, Tony	3-4	0-0	0-0	6	14
Sims, Ty	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	11
TEAM	.522	.429	.867		

OKLAHOMA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Najera, Eduardo	1-7	0-2	1-2	3	25
Martin, Eric	4-9	2-5	0-0	10	34
Avila, Victor	0-3	0-0	0-1	0	17
Johnson, Michael	8-12	6-6	0-0	22	39
Spaulding, Alex	1-5	0-1	0-1	2	24
Heskett, Tim	2-5	2-5	0-0	6	18
Humphrey, Ryan	4-11	0-0	0-2	8	25
Stone, Francis	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	18
TEAM	.364	.526	.167		

Halftime — K-State 35-27. Fouled out — Najera. Rebounds — K-State 31 (Dies 9), Oklahoma (Humphrey 8). Assists — K-State 18 (Griffin 7), Oklahoma 12 (Johnson 4). Total fouls — K-State 12, Oklahoma 17. Attendance — 12,571.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

BY MIKE VIETTI

**S**enior Manny Dies was not supposed to start in K-State's 66-51 victory over No. 25 Oklahoma on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Head coach Tom Asbury made an adjustment and inserted Dies into the starting lineup so he could guard Oklahoma's leading scorer, junior forward Eduardo Najera.

Asbury's instinct worked. K-State held Najera to three points, 13 below his season average, and Dies had his best defensive game of the season.

"Manny came up to me yesterday and said he wanted to guard their best player, Najera," Asbury said.

"That's the first time he's done that this year," he said.

In addition to Dies, the Cats' other post players held the Sooners' second-leading scorer, sophomore forward Ryan Humphrey, to eight points, four below

his season average.

"We all were pumped up about the game," junior forward Tony Kitt said.

"We wanted to go out and shut down everybody," he said.

With the exception of Sooners senior guard Michael Johnson, who finished with a game-high 22 points, the Cats held every other Oklahoma player.

As a team, the Sooners shot just 36 percent from the floor and made only six of 20 shots from the post.

"K-State played well defensively in the post," Oklahoma head coach Kelvin Sampson said, "but we also didn't execute well at all, especially on offense."

Najera was frustrated throughout the game and fouled out with 6:58 remaining. He was quick to credit the Cats' defense, which held him to a season low in points.

"Every time we tried to make a move down low or drive to the basket, it seemed like their players were there," Najera said.

Senior guard Chris Griffin, who led K-State with 16 points, said he thinks the Cats' big men don't receive enough credit for the things they do.

"We really do have great inside guys, and it showed tonight," he said. "They all came out with a lot of intensity and helped us get a very important win."

K-State was allowed to play physically against the Sooners, as the officials whistled the Cats for only 12 fouls.

"It was like a boxing match out there," junior guard Josh Reid said. "We just had to go toe-to-toe with them."

K-State will face another scoring threat inside when it faces Missouri and forward Albert White on Wednesday.

White torched the Cats for 21 points in K-State's 78-73 loss earlier this season.

"We'll have to come out ready to play," Kitt said. "They beat us on our home floor, and we're looking to do that to them."

## Although previous predictions fell short, Dies provides opportunity for redemption

#### VIEWPOINT



JOEL WHITE

When it comes to predicting sports, especially K-State sports, I am wrong most of the time. I admit it when I make a mistake.

Those who read the Collegian on October 3, 1997, might remember one idiotic sportswriter predicting a K-State win at Nebraska in the college-football pick-it line. I am that idiotic sportswriter. Final score — K-State 26, Nebraska 56.

Another one of my notorious blunders came when I made a friendly wager with my friend Jeff.

My prediction — Texas' Ricky Williams would rush for more than 100 yards and at least one touchdown against the Wildcats Sept. 19. Williams' line — 43 yards on 25 carries and no touchdowns. I lost a case of soda on that one, but at least K-State won the game.

My most infamous blunder occurred

last July while I ran my mouth to my friend Scott. My revelation struck Scott profoundly, or maybe he thought it was absolutely ridiculous, so he had to write it down.

"On this day, July 19, 1998, Joel White predicts Manny Dies will be the best basketball player in the Big 12 in 1998-99," he scribbled on his notepad.

To me, the choice was obvious. Dies would be unstoppable.

The 6-foot, 9-inch, 230-pound monster left Big 12 Conference opponents battered and bruised last season. He averaged 18.1 points and 7 rebounds a game in Big 12 games.

I figured as a senior Dies would have a sense of urgency. His chance to be the best in the Big 12 improved even more when the likes of Raef LaFrentz, Paul Pierce, Tyrone Lue, Cory Carr and Corey Brewer

went to the NBA.

What I didn't consider was that Dies' off-season knee injury, the extra attention from Big 12 opponents and the team's addition of Tony Kitt would affect his production.

Dies' numbers fell to a mere 8.1 points and 6.3 rebounds per game, and he has started only nine of the 20 games this season, which is something I must admit I didn't see coming.

On Saturday against Oklahoma, Dies exemplified what he has become — a role player. Instead of being the go-to guy of last season, he has become the elbow thrower, body checker, rebounder and defensive stopper.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said Dies pleaded for the challenge of guarding the Sooners' Eduardo Najera, who, going into the game, was sixth in the conference in

scoring, at 16.2 points per game, and eighth in rebounding, at 7.8 per outing. Two and a half minutes before tip off, Asbury inked Dies into the starting lineup.

Dies negated Najera for nearly 25 minutes. The two rarely lost contact with each other as they banged forearms, chests and heads all afternoon, and Dies didn't allow Najera to touch the ball anywhere near the basket.

The frustration oozed out of Najera's every expression.

Najera fouled out with three points, three turnovers and not a single rebound in his 25 minutes on the court at the 6:58 mark in the second half.

On top of his defensive accomplishment, Dies' outstanding performance included 10 points, nine rebounds, two earth-shaking dunks and a couple of stitches in his upper lip.

The Wildcats have nine games left in the conference, and it would take a miracle to make Dies the Big 12 Player of the Year.

He might not even start the rest of the games if Kitt, who was averaging 11.1 points and 9.1 rebounds per game before Saturday, continues to be a force.

One thing that is for sure is that Dies sent out a message on Saturday to the Big 12 big men. He will make life miserable for them.

Here's another prediction: for the remainder of the Wildcats' games, both conference games and post season, nothing will come easy for whomever Dies lines up against.

Joel is a sophomore in advertising. You can e-mail him at jlw3965@ksu.edu.





K-State high-jumper Teresha DeRossett clears the bar during a track meet Saturday morning at Ahearn Field House. The K-State track team finished first with 265 points followed by Missouri (235) and Kansas (193).

IVAN KOZAR/  
COLLEGIAN



## WILDCAT WINNERS

The K-State track and field teams defeated Big 12 rivals Missouri and KU this weekend in a triangular at Ahearn Field House. These are the 15 first-place finishes K-State recorded.

INDIVIDUAL	EVENT	POINTS
Erin Anderson	Pole vault	265
Charles Burney	High jump	235
Amanda Crouse	1,000-meter run	193
Emily Diederich	800-meter run	
Brandon Jessop	3,000-meter run	
Darcy Morris	600-yard run	
Renetta Seiler	Weight throw	
Alexis Simmons	55-meter dash	
Kimela West	200-meter dash	
Kimela West	Long jump	
Annie Wetterhus	1-mile run	
Annie Wetterhus	3,000-meter run	
Rachel Woods	400-meter dash	
Carmen Wright	55-meter hurdles	
K-State Women	4x400-meter relay	

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

# Track teams place first at annual triangular competition

By SARAH CRAIG  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team gave Missouri and KU a friendly welcome this weekend.

K-State won the annual triangular meet by a margin of 30 points, scoring 265 total points. Missouri came in second with 235, and KU finished last with 193.

The meet improved the men's team NCAA ranking to third, while the women's team maintained its first-place ranking. Coach Cliff Rovelto

said while the goal for most early season meets is not to win but to prepare for the conference and NCAA meets, the team wanted to regain the trophy.

"The intent was to win the meet, and we did that, so mission accomplished," Rovelto said. "In terms of individual performances, there were some very good performances, but this week happened to fall into a week of heavy training, so a lot of our athletes were pretty flat."

"What they did is what we had expected them to do, given their point in training," Rovelto said.

Highlights of the meet included high jumper Charles Burney, who set a new men's meet record, jumping 7 feet 3.25 inches. Rovelto said his performance was rather impressive considering the history of this meet.

"There have been a lot of very good high jumpers in the past 10 years of this meet, so to come away with the meet record is significant," Rovelto said.

Other highlights included personal records in the women's hurdles by Carmen Wright, first place, and Teena Clincy, second place.

Renetta Seiler set a field house record in the women's weight throw, while Emily Diederich set a meet record in the women's 800-meter dash, and the women's 4x400-meter relay also set a meet record.

Rovelto said many of the sprinters and jumpers have practiced fairly strenuously in the past three weeks, leading to weaker performances.

Senior jumper/sprinter Kim Ela confirmed this in her long-jump performance, which though it won the event, was not up to par for her.

"I felt horrible about that jump. It

was a foot under my best mark," Ela said.

The meet combined men's and women's scores to get the final result. While some athletes were frustrated with their performances, others said regaining the trophy was satisfactory.

"The performance as a team was really good because we got the traveling trophy back," Brent Stover, distance runner, said.

"It was pretty exciting because we beat KU and Missouri, our two rivals. It's always good to beat those guys on the track, and we did it with a good

solid team effort," he said.

K-State regularly competes in scored meets. Rovelto said they realistically can't expect to win all of them.

"We do these meets because we think it adds some dimension to our team and we like the competition," Rovelto said. "We can't expect to win every meet, it would destroy our athletes."

"This weekend we went in with the intention to win, this week it's not the case. All that matters is that we're prepared to do what we need to do at the conference championship."

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**Announcement Information**  
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Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_  
include information below for wedding announcements  
Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_



# up STEPPING

*Firsova, Ramage lead Cats to victory;  
Conference record improves to 4-3.*

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

The K-State women's basketball team went big Saturday, defeating Missouri 79-67. With a struggling perimeter game, the Cat's front-court stepped up and had four players score in double figures.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said she was pleased with the team's inside performance.

"It was important that we had all of our front-court players in double figures," Patterson said. "Whenever you can do that, you put yourself in a position to win a basketball game."

With the victory, the Cats move to 11-6 on the season and 4-3 in the Big 12 Conference.

Junior transfer Olga Firsova stepped up, blocking four shots, hitting a three-pointer and grabbing a game-high eight rebounds.

"I liked the competitive aspect that Olga brought to the floor," Patterson said. "She was willing to take contact, and as opposed to retaliating, she answered with her game."

Offensively, the Cats were led by Nicky Ramage, last week's Big 12 Player of the Week, who scored 19 points.

Ramage's points came at critical times in the game and helped the Cat's maintain the lead for a majority of the contest, a lead the Cats took with 16:51 left in the first half and never surrendered.

It was a first half in which play was stopped for 10 minutes when a malfunction with the shot clock occurred.

With the clock repaired, the Cats went on a seven-point run late in the first half. K-State built a 12-point lead going into halftime and held Missouri to 37 percent shooting in the half.

"We tried to do a lot of different things, and they handled it," Stein said. "We were trying to pressure the ball a little bit more, and trying to keep them from seeing the open shot."

Patterson said she was pleased with her team's ability to get the most out of every possession.

"I thought we were doing an exceptional job on the offensive side of the floor of maximizing our possessions," Patterson said.

Missouri came out in the second half and chipped away at K-State's 12-point lead. At one point, the Tigers cut the lead to three before K-State answered with a seven-point run.

"Missouri battled back very well, and I am looking for a game when a team does not make that type of run on us," Patterson said.

With seven minutes remaining, K-State went on another big run, putting the game away. Patterson said it was a run her team needed to make.

"It was a concern of ours that we needed to do that," Patterson said. "I felt as though we were letting them pick us apart on the weak side."

The Cats' next game is 7 p.m. Wednesday at home against Texas A&M.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

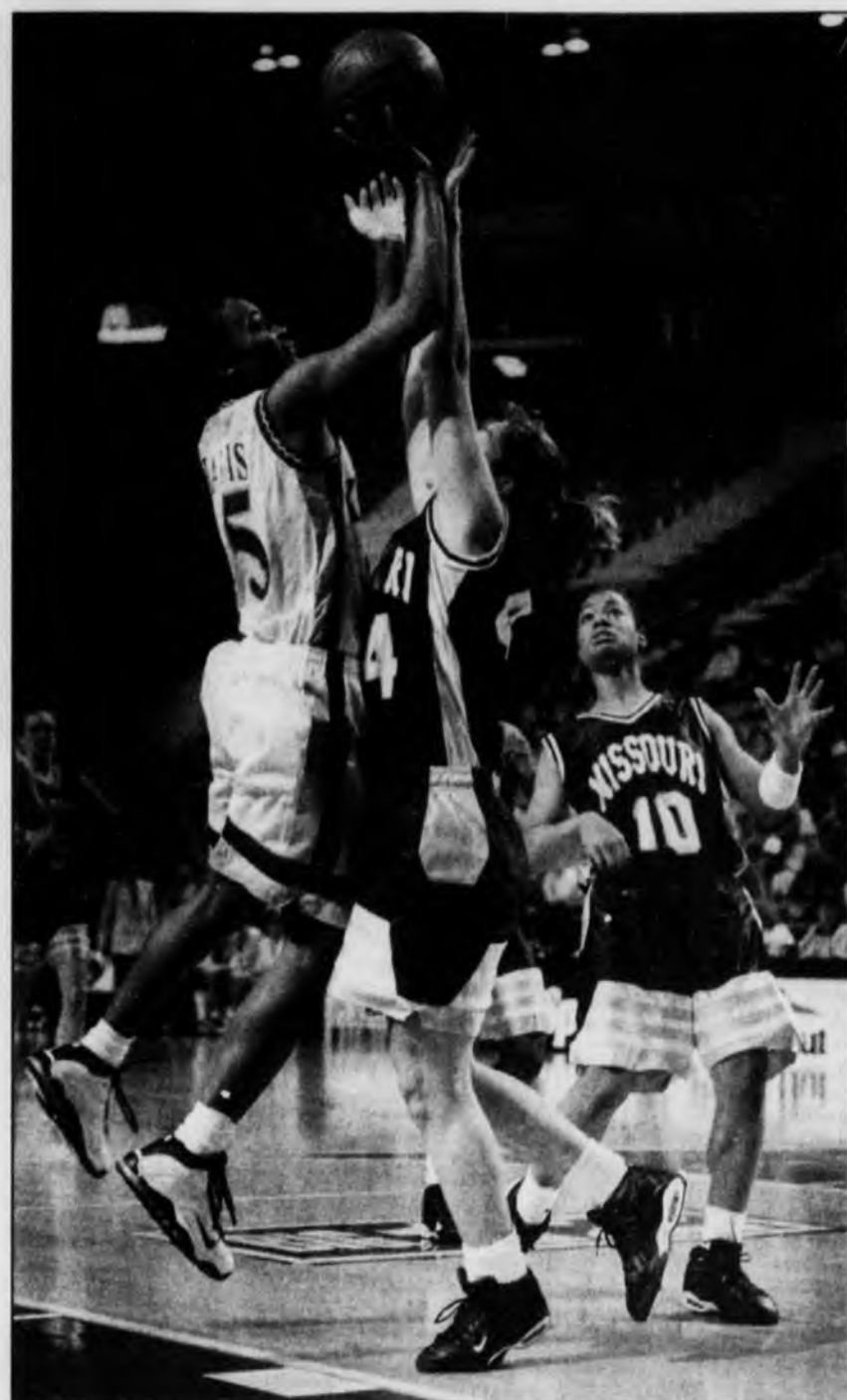
<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>79</b>
11-6 overall, 4-3 in Big 12	
<b>MISSOURI</b>	<b>67</b>
9-7 overall, 2-4 in Big 12	

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	5-8	0-0	1-3	11	31
Ramage, Nicky	7-10	0-0	5-6	19	25
Firsova, Olga	8-19	0-0	2-6	18	33
Reillyman, Kristin	1-5	1-4	0-0	3	29
Perry, Essence	2-3	1-1	0-0	5	29
Firsova, Olga	5-6	1-2	2-3	13	25
Woodlee, Kim	2-3	2-3	2-4	10	27
Finneran, Morgan	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0+
TEAM	.556	.500	.836		

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Monsees, Amy	5-12	1-3	1-2	12	33
Bonds, Kasha	3-7	0-1	0-0	6	19
Alpfalling, Erika	4-11	0-0	1-3	9	31
Jones, Kendra	1-3	0-2	0-0	2	24
Helm, Julie	11-20	5-7	2-3	29	34
Woolner, Leslie	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Franklin, Tracy	3-9	1-4	0-0	7	24
Johnston, Ali	0-0	0-0	2-2	2	12
Bright, Natalie	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	15
Harris, Angelleka	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	6
TEAM	.409	.369	.800		

Halftime — K-State 40-28. Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — K-State 37 (Firsova 8), Missouri 28 (Helm 7). Assists — K-State 24 (Perry 5), Missouri 20 (Bright 5). Total fouls — K-State 17, Missouri 20.  
Attendance — 3,405.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



Brandy Harris goes over the top of Missouri's Julie Helm in the first half of play Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Harris scored 11 points in the winning effort over Missouri, 79-67.

## Bishop, Williams help South squad to 34-14 victory in Hula Bowl

By BEN DIPIETRO  
The Associated Press

WAILUKU, Hawaii — Ricky Williams ran for 114 yards and two touchdowns Sunday, highlighting the South's 34-14 victory over the North in the 53rd Hula Bowl.

Williams, the Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, carried 22 times and was named MVP for the South. He scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter and put the South ahead for good with an 11-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

The North took a 14-13 lead when Cal-Davis quarterback Kevin Daft hit Kent State receiver Eugene Jones with an 8-yard touchdown pass with 39 seconds left in the third quarter. Baker also caught a 28-yard pass on the drive.

From then on it was all South, as K-State quarterback Michael Bishop marched his team down the field on a 74-yard drive, capped by Williams' second TD run. He dashed off left tackle and stretched the ball over the goal line with 11:05 left.

Bishop and East Carolina's Troy Smith put the game away for the South, hooking up on two pass plays for 74 yards. A 45-yard completion brought the ball to the North 19, and the two combined on the next play for touchdown that gave the South a 27-14 lead.



WILLIAMS

Bishop closed out the game's scoring with a 54-yard TD pass to Texas receiver Wane McGarity.

Bishop, the Heisman runner-up to Williams, finished 10-for-17 for 197 yards and two TD passes.

The North took a 7-0 lead by scoring on its first drive. Missouri quarterback Corby Jones and Utah receiver Daniel Jones capped a six-play, 79-yard drive with a 22-yard pass. The two hooked up on the drive for completions of 33 yards and 22 yards.

The South scored all 13 of its first-half points in the second quarter.



BISHOP

Tennessee kicker Jeff Hall kicked a 42-yard field goal after a 10-play drive stalled to put the South on the board.

Texas Tech cornerback Darwin Brown intercepted Montana quarterback Brian Ah Yat on the next series, giving the South the ball on the North 23. Williams ran for 12 yards on a draw, then spun through the middle for a 2-yard score with 9:07 until halftime.

Hall closed the first-half scoring with a 37-yard field goal after Penn State lineman Brad Sciole sacked Bishop for a 17-yard loss on a first-and-goal from the nine. Sciole was named defensive player of the game.

Daft was named MVP for the North after completing eight of 17 passes for 117 yards and TD. Michigan running back Clarence Williams led the North with 64 yards on nine carries.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1999

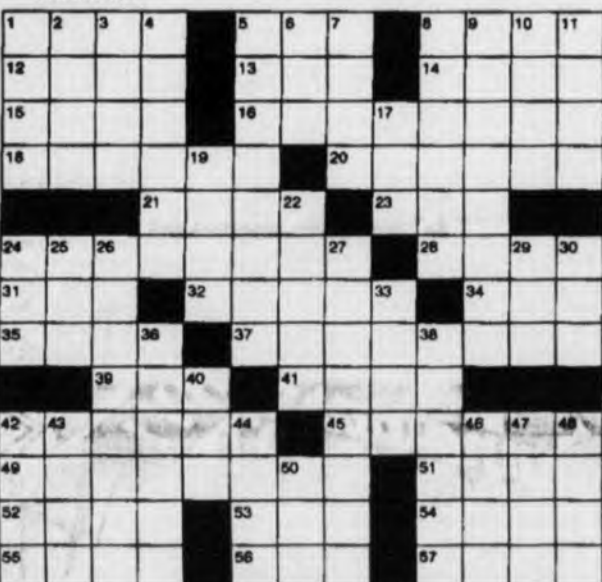
9

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

### CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Yogi Berra's digs
  - 5 Succumb to gravity
  - 8 Persistence of Memory
  - 12 Culture medium
  - 13 Half a dance?
  - 14 Evil Ugandan
  - 15 Fail to hit
  - 16 T formation member
  - 18 Spud
  - 20 1973 Bread song
  - 21 Mr. McAn
  - 23 Roman 1051
  - 24 Ball carriers' destinations
  - 28 "Born Free" heroine
  - 31 Lawyers' org.
  - 32 Br'er Rabbit's chronicle
- DOWN**
- 1 So bad it's good
  - 2 Exchange premium
  - 3 Expansive
  - 4 Poor substitute
  - 5 Sailing vessel
  - 6 "Eureka!"
  - 7 Big party
  - 8 Be a dilettante
  - 9 Texas city
  - 10 Grown-up nits
  - 11 Black
  - 17 "Fe fi fo —!"
  - 19 Odin's kid
  - 22 Interoffice communications
  - 24 Pack away
  - 25 Cagers' grp.
  - 26 French princess, historically
  - 27 Hitchcock's specialty
  - 29 Stitch
  - 30 Have a bug
  - 33 Close tightly
  - 36 Bicycle built for two
  - 38 Turner Field team
  - 40 Noon, on a sundial
  - 42 Ova
  - 43 Jog
  - 44 Grump
  - 46 Garr or Hatcher
  - 47 Left's old man
  - 48 Damp and chilly
  - 50 George's bill
- Solution time: 26 mins.**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | C | R | A | P |   | M | A | R | I | O | N |
| G | A | R | A | G | E | I | M | E | L | D | A |
| A | V | O | C | E | T | D | U | L | L | E | S |
| P | E | P | E |   | P | S | I | S |   | F | A |
|   |   |   |   |   |   | D | U | E | L | E | T |
| P | L | I |   |   |   | B | E | E | P |   | I |
| H | E | A | D | O | V | E | R | H | E | E | L |
| D | O | R | A |   |   | E | P | E | E |   | D |
|   |   |   |   |   |   | M | M | E |   | E | D |
| S | M | U |   |   |   | V | E | R | A |   | P |
| P | I | L | I | F | E | R |   |   |   |   | T |
| A | N | K | A | R | A |   |   |   |   |   | O |
| S | H | E | E | T | S |   |   |   |   |   | R |
|   |   |   |   |   |   | R | O | S | E | S |   |



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### CRYPTOQUIP

IAEU IDRMZ FDR UAPLH  
SDTU GEYSOYT IEUVA DL UW?

"ZEFT DG DRY MPWOTUDVH."

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** TO AWAKEN HIS WORKERS, THE LORD OF THE MANOR SIMPLY USED TO YELL. "SERFS UP!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals T

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY theory

BY TAYLOR GRIMES

The new K-State environmental protection policy: If it is green; Dig it up.

## THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



## dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Margo Kren, professor of art, and George Kren, professor of history, have their art work on display through Feb. 28 at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Margo has paintings that were inspired from a trip to Greece in 1996 on display, while George has landscape pictures of Kansas on display.

## Husband, wife display paintings, photos at Manhattan Center for the Arts

By NAOMI MCHUGH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Margo Kren is a professor of art at K-State. George Kren, meanwhile, is a professor of history at K-State.

She is a painter. He is a photographer. What Margo and George Kren do have in common, besides being husband and wife, is that they both have their work on display at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Margo has been painting professionally for more than 30 years. She said she was inspired to be a painter and art instructor during her childhood by encouragement of her parents and teachers.

"My first-grade teacher told my mother that, 'I think you better do something with her. I think she is going to be an artist,'" Margo said.

Originally from Houston, Texas, she

spent most of her life in the Midwest. In 1966 she received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and then went on to get her Master of Fine Arts from the University of Iowa in 1979.

Margo has had her work on display in numerous art galleries and museums both at home and abroad, including the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.; the Deutsch-Amerikanisches Institute in Regensburg, Germany; and Universite Sainte-Anne in Canada. Her work also has appeared in such publications as "Helicon Nine," "Cut Bank," "New Letters," "Tight Rope" and "Stiletto."

Besides having her work on exhibit in many museums, Margo was awarded the Governor's Art Award of Kansas in 1989. She also received K-State's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award in 1989.

Some of her recent work on display at

the art center was inspired by a trip to Greece she took in the summer of 1996. While there, she photographed chapel boxes that were built along the roads in honor of the deceased loved ones of people in the area.

When she returned from Greece, she painted the images of the chapel boxes that reminded her of personalized graveyards in the small Texas town where she grew up.

George Kren got his start in photography as a child when he would help his father, who was an amateur photographer, enlarge photographs.

George has been photographing Kansas landscapes for almost 30 years. He said his landscapes are not lavish, and they still contain their own elements of wonder. He said, however, he doesn't photograph these landscapes for sentimental purposes, unlike other photographers.

His work also has been published and in shows throughout the Midwest.

The cover of the book "Landscapes," by Robert Sudlow, features a photograph of the artist that George took. George's work also has been published in "The Kansas Art Reader Quarterly." The Spencer Museum and Kansas Collection at the University of Kansas Libraries, as part of their permanent collection, feature many of George's photographs of Kansas artists well.

Though George said he enjoys photography, he said he never thought about pursuing it as a career.

"I never wanted to major in art. I always wanted to be a history professor," he said.

The Krens' works will be on display in the gallery of the Manhattan Center for the Arts until Feb. 28.

## Finding places to worship proves difficult for students

By JUSTIN VANNEST

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Colleges and universities attract students to their campuses from different countries and varied faiths. Sometimes it is difficult for these students to find places to worship.

Alan Aubert, program coordinator for the International Student Center, said that although many students on campus are members of diverse religions, he thought it was difficult for them to find places of worship.

"The Manhattan community is fortunate for the Muslim students and the Jewish congregation," Aubert said. "It is more difficult for faiths other than those. It is hard to find communities and places of worship."

However, Aubert said he thought the international students provide variety at K-State, and that diversity includes religion.

"We have a very diverse student population," Aubert said. "We have students from over 100 different countries,

and there is a reflection of that in the many different faiths."

Although there might not seem to be a significant number of Muslim and Jewish students on campus, there are places of worship for these students. Muslim students in Manhattan can attend services at the Islamic Center of Manhattan, 1224 Hylton Heights Road, and Jewish students can go to the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

For those students who do not belong to these faiths, finding a place of worship can be more difficult, said Vineet Gill, graduate student in food sciences. However, he said, there are options nearby.

For those of the Sikh faith, which is celebrating its 300th anniversary on April 13, the closest place of worship is the Midwest Sikh Association Inc. in Shawnee, Kan.

Gill said that because of the distance between Manhattan and Shawnee, it is understandable if some students are unable to make the trip regularly. He said that if he doesn't have a chance to attend services, he has other ways

to worship.

"I have audiocassettes and compact discs that have prayers on it I can sit down and listen to," he said.

The Midwest Sikh Association has two priests who are employed on a volunteer basis. Gill said these priests do volunteer work for the good of the community and for anyone interested in learning more about the Sikh religion.

"The Sikh community here is small, but they do it for anyone in the community," Gill said.

Closer to home, Betti Weiss, co-president of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, said the handful of K-State students who attend the congregation have made a difference.

"I'm very happy with the students we have," Weiss said. "There are at least half a dozen students who are incredibly involved here. I'd always love to see more."

Those who need more information on where to worship can contact Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities in Holton 102 or by calling 532-6432.

## New Dave Matthews CD gives fans 'exactly what they want'

By JEFF ELLIOTT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Dave Matthews—vocalist, guitarist and namesake of the Dave Matthews Band—once again has given his fans exactly what they want.

On his latest project, "Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds: Live At Luther College," Matthews and his longtime friend Reynolds deliver a solid set of masterful guitar playing and rich, soothing vocals.

The double-compact-disc set, released to the public on Tuesday, was recorded Feb. 6, 1996, at CFL Theatre on the Luther College campus in Decorah, Iowa.

The Dave Matthews Band is one of the

last great bands that sounds better live—the way music was meant to be played. Nearly every venue that the band plays is sold out within a matter of hours, if not minutes.

Since the Matthews and Reynolds tandem hit the road in early 1996, it consistently has sold out auditoriums all over the country.

Matthews' touring success can be attributed not only to his music but also to his onstage charisma. Anyone who has witnessed a show knows that when Matthews takes the stage, he is in a world all his own.

Restless, hyperactive acoustic guitar riffs mixed with soothing lyrics about life,

love, sorrow and happiness make Matthews' shows more than worth the \$30 ticket price.

"Live At Luther College" is the latest installment of the Dave Matthews Band live-performance series.

This 23-song set contains several numbers that are included on the band's 1997 release "Live At Red Rocks 8.15.95," another two-disc compilation. The band also has a 1993 release titled "Remember Two Things," which also is primarily live.

Only a few tracks on the album are previously unreleased. The acoustic set includes radio hits such as "Crash Into Me,"



★★★★★  
of 5

"Satellite," "What Would You Say" and "Ants Marching."

Tracks such as "Dancing Nancies," "Two Step" and the crowd-pleasing "Warehouse" are the highlights of any Dave Matthews Band performance because of the energy behind the music and the powerful light sequences that accompany the music.

"Live At Luther College" is one of the best live CDs in recent history because of the songs it includes and the superior sound quality uncommon in most live recordings.

One doesn't have to be a diehard fan of the band to enjoy these CDs. Anyone who respects Matthews for his amazing musical abilities or appreciates exceptional guitar playing should pick up this CD set.





## INDOOR WORKOUT

Cool weather on Sunday kept many from getting outside to exercise, but the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was bustling with activity. Runners and walkers shared the eighth-mile track.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## DiMaggio in grave condition

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Joe DiMaggio was in grave condition at his home, bedridden and using a ventilator, The Daily News reported Sunday.

The 84-year-old baseball great was released from the hospital Jan. 18 because there was nothing else the hospital could do for him, the newspaper reported, quoting an unidentified source.

DiMaggio spent 99 days in intensive care at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., after developing lung cancer. He is too weak to undergo chemotherapy.

Although DiMaggio reportedly walked out on his own when he left the hospital, The Daily News reported he was taken home on a stretcher. The newspaper also reported he is receiving around-the-clock nursing care at home.

DiMaggio's longtime friend and spokesman Morris Engelberg did not return calls Sunday.

DiMaggio entered the hospital Oct. 12 and had surgery two days later to remove a cancerous lung tumor. He then was stricken with pneumonia in his left lung and had fluid drained from his lung several times. He slipped into a coma last month and was given last rites.

DiMaggio's last public appearance was Sept. 27, when he was honored at Yankee Stadium and received replicas of nine championship rings that were stolen from his hotel room three decades ago.

The Yankees had wanted him to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at the World Series, but by then he was hospitalized. He celebrated his 84th birthday in the hospital Nov. 25, surrounded by family.

DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 is still considered one of the greatest feats in all sports.

## POPE

■ continued from page 1

"You are never alone in the face of the mystery of pain. You are with Christ, who gives meaning to everything in life, to the moments of happiness and peace, as well as the moments of affliction and pain," the pope said in a message read for him by a cardinal.

The Mass at the racetrack was the biggest event in the pope's five-day trip to Mexico, which has a special relationship with the pontiff rooted in a shared

reverence for the country's patron saint, the Virgin of Guadalupe. An image of the virgin hung above the altar.

Hundreds of people arrived days before the Mass, and hundreds of thousands shivered in temperatures that plunged to 23 degrees overnight. The pilgrims were asked to stand at 5:30 a.m. to make room for the growing crowd.

As the sun rose, many kept warm by dancing, jumping in place and enthusiastically clapping to music played over loudspeakers. Still, hundreds of people were treated for hypothermia and other ailments, health workers said.

Amparo Anzures, a 75-year-old pilgrim from Puebla state, said the cold didn't bother her. "For the love of God, we didn't feel it because he is our blanket."

Sounding familiar themes, John Paul demanded respect for the human rights of Indians, ethnic minorities and the poor. He reiterated the church's ban on abortion and its emphasis on respect for the family.

John Paul began his fourth visit to Mexico on Friday. On Saturday, he announced a new strategy for the Church in the Americas: Catholics must

struggle against the excesses of capitalism and the Church must try harder to reach the rich and powerful, not just the poor.

At each step of his visit, masses of emotional believers have cheered the 78-year-old pontiff.

On Saturday, John Paul celebrated Mass at Mexico's holiest site, the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and met with President Ernesto Zedillo. On Monday, he holds a "meeting of the generations" at the Azteca soccer stadium, and he meets Tuesday with President Clinton in St. Louis.

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

office obtained a court order to help the House schedule the interview with Lewinsky.

Starr told reporters outside his home Sunday that his office took the appropriate action and was "not in any way participating other than responding to requests" from House managers.

For the second consecutive Sunday, many of the key players had a say: 21 senators appeared on the Sunday talk shows, as did five of the 13 House prosecutors.

Lead House manager Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the interview, an often-used tactic in court trials to size up witnesses, was to learn "the kind of witness she would make."

In the now-rancorous atmosphere,

the surprise move by House Republicans gave Senate Democrats a new opening to denounce the perjury and obstruction of justice case presented by the prosecution team.

The managers "are swinging wildly for the fence for a home run" to save a case "in serious trouble," Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said.

The Lewinsky interview was injected into the trial just as the Senate faced crucial decisions this week and just as a bipartisan agreement governing the first phase of the trial was about to run its course.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the chamber's respected expert on history and traditions, said he will move to dismiss the case. If that fails, senators would decide whether to call witnesses, initially for depositions. Most Republicans support testimony; most

Democrats do not.

Several senators said they were intensifying work on means to end the trial and end the political gridlock that confronts the Senate: Republicans possess the votes needed to call witnesses, and Democrats hold enough votes to block the president's removal. It takes a two-thirds majority to oust the president but only a majority for other motions in the Senate, where Republicans hold a 55-45 edge.

On the Sunday talk-show circuit, Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said witnesses "could be limited to only the obstruction of justice charge," because that's where the main conflicts in testimony exist.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., acknowledging that Byrd's motion is unlikely to generate Republican support, proposed a "motion to dismiss-plus."

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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Want A Challenge?

### OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAFA, or visit our website at [www.airforce.com](http://www.airforce.com)



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"Where good friends get together since 1969"

## Specials

Sancho or Burrito \$1.45 ea. (reg. \$1.90 ea.)

Taco Dinner \$2.25 (reg. \$3.00)

Good Through 1/30/99

OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.  
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2809 CLAFLIN 539-2091



## EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR SCHOOL

Second and third shift production positions,  
starting pay \$6.65/hr. Start immediately at  
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MANPOWER

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8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

776-1094

Kansas State University  
presents

## Spring Dance '99

Auditions

Wednesday, January 27, 5 p.m.

Nichols Hall  
Studio 008 (basement)

No Experience Necessary

For more information call 532-5426



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1999

**000**  
bulletin  
board  
010

### Announcements

FREE FACIALS and skin care classes! Call Dana at 776-4601, your independent beauty consultant.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kfc.

**get what you want**  
valentine's day is almost here. make this one special.

write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

**just in time for valentine's day.**

**SCUBA** LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area. All courses taught by the only active PADI Master Instructor, David Garvin. Earn college credit, cost only \$190. Call Creative Travel and Scuba 539-0531. Learn to scuba for spring break!

020

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN Kedzie Hall: Honda keys on a code alarm keychain. Call campus police 532-6412.

030

### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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**just in time for valentine's day.**

Kansas State Collegian Classifieds  
103 Kedzie 532-6555  
A REAL Life-Saver

**100**  
housing/  
real estate  
105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**LEASING FOR FALL** Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS.** Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

ATWO-BEDROOM, \$350. Close to campus. Available now. Bills paid, pets okay. 587-3213.

**AVAILABLE NOW!** Two-bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central heat/air, lots of storage space, \$375-400. 776-8455.

**AVAILABLE NOW,** close to campus, 1729 Laramie, large three-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Heat, water, trash paid. \$540 per month. References required. No pets. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

**AVAILABLE NOW,** some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

**Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064**

**BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN** two-bedroom ground floor, hardwood floors, no pets, \$475 includes gas, water, trash 928 Leavenworth, call Marie, 539-0590.

**FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Washer/dryer, deck, \$440. Water and trash paid. Call 537-1746.

**LEASING FOR FALL** Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** off-street parking, close to campus, available Feb 1, \$275 Deposit required, 537-7715, 539-1814.

**PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

**PRE-LEASING TWO-BEDROOMS** for June. Close to campus. 539-1891.

**REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM** apartment in a sixplex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

**Now Leasing**  
1 Bedroom  
1022-1024-1026 Sunset  
1950-1960 Hunting 1212 Thurston  
2 Bedroom  
1825-1829 College Heights  
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.  
Call For an Appointment  
537-7701

**THREE-BEDROOM, 801** Bluemont, \$595. One or two-bedroom in Keats, \$325. 537-6032.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** \$350 includes heat, air-conditioner at 17th and

Yuma. Call Wildcat Property Management, 537-2332.

### Rooms Available

**1409 LARAMIE.** Sublease wanted for one bedroom in two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, short lease okay. \$170/month. 532-2334.

**LARGE BEDROOM** in house near Bramlage. Available now. Female, non-smoker, non-drinker. 776-1738 after 6 p.m.

### For Rent-Houses

A FIVE to six-bedroom, three bath house. One block to KSU. Available June 1, 587-3213.

**AVAILABLE NOW!** Four-bedroom, three bath, close to campus, lease flexible, \$800/month. Keith (913)963-1498.

**LANDLORDS WHO CARE.** Get them while they last. New four, four-bedroom duplex, all appliances, washer/dryer, trash and lawn care. Renting now for August, one year lease, no pets, off-street parking and much more. \$1000 per side, also available in August one-bedroom duplex, no pets, trash, water, lawn care are provided. Off-street parking. \$325/month. References available. Ron 537-4682.

**THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM** house close to campus available now, month to month or June 1. Pets okay. 539-1713.

### For Sale-Houses

**THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM** house close to campus. Larry/ Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

### Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Roommates wanted for nice four-bedroom house. Washer/dryer included. Call 776-4391 and leave message.

**FEBRUARY RENT paid.** Female roommate needed immediately through June 30, \$200/month plus one-third utilities. 539-7384.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** or sublease for two-bedroom apartment. CHEAP! Two blocks from Aggieville/campus. Call Lindsay 565-0213. Please leave a message.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share very nice three-bedroom house close to KSU Stadium. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$250 plus one-third utilities. 776-1926.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Room has personal bath. \$145/month plus one-third utilities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. \$200/month. Call 539-2938. Ask for Tammy or Kim.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for three-bedroom apartment, \$180/month, 539-9172.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for two-bedroom basement apartment, available immediately, close to campus. \$210/month plus half utilities, 770-9408.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** now at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$167 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share four-bedroom house. One-fourth bills, close to campus, on-site laundry, pets considered, \$200/month. 537-9813.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** \$225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house close to campus. 539-7059.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for house close to campus and rec. center. \$200 per month plus share of utilities. Call 539-3346.

### Sublease

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE BEDROOM** in four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. On-site laundry. Sublease through May 31. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call Jake at 537-7520 leave message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share four-bedroom apartment sublease from February-August. Two bathrooms, one block from campus on Claffin. One-fourth bills. \$235/month. Call (785)823-3269.

**SUBLEASE AVAILABLE** immediately. \$200/month plus one-third utilities, close to campus, washer and dryer in house. Call 537-9409.

**200**  
service  
directory

### Child Care

**CHILD CARE** needed part-time for Christian family in our home near Wamego. Call (785) 456-7899.

### Other Services

**ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED!** Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

**TAX PREPARATION.** Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

**300**  
employment/  
opportunities

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

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**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

**NoteTakers Wanted \$200-\$1500/class!** Post your lecture notes on the Internet SIGN UP ON-LINE @ www.STUDY24-7.com

**\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL** processing government refunds at home. No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

**(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME).** Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. e-mail: info@info-machine.com.

**FARM HELP** wanted. Experience necessary. Full-time and part-time position. (785)457-3452 or (785)457-3713.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**KSU STUDENTS** needed to sort and pack tree seedlings. Start immediately. 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Any days Monday-Friday. Minimum

signup@info-machine.com.

**ADVERTISING SALES.** Manhattan's leading radio stations. KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 have an immediate opening for an account executive in our sales department. Candidates should be organized, enjoy problem solving and have excellent people skills. Sales experience with at least one year radio advertising sales experience preferred but not required. Send resume with cover letter to: Jennifer Hardy, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an equal opportunity employer. EOE.

**21ST CENTURY Dairy,** Linn, Ka, is currently taking applications for both full and part-time positions at their Linn Facility. Competitive wages and benefits offered on full-time as well as part-time positions. For further information and application call (785)494-2910 or (785)348-5576.

**BUILD YOUR Resume.** Real World Experience - Be Your Own Boss - Interns Wanted Now - Determine Your Success. Visit www.collegian.com Or 1-888-277-7962.

**CAMPUS MINISTER.** The American Baptist campus ministry board at KSU is seeking applicants for the position of campus minister. Responsibilities of the position include directing programming, supervising interns, publicity, administration, and fundraising. Salary and benefits are based on approximately 32 hours/week. Additional information is available from Rev. Alan Selig, Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, or by calling 539-8691. Applications (with three references) should be sent to the same address, by February 1, 1999.

**CITY OF MANAHTTAN KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER.** Starting Salary: \$550/hr. Academy begins May 17, 1999. Experience Required: Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid drivers license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or 6 hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 no later than Monday, January 25, 1999, with employment to begin May 17, 1999. EOE M/F/D/O.

**Latin American Café** Looking for part-time dishwasher & part-time waitress. Contact Mattie Canada at (785) 238-1826

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT** - Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Traveler! Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000 summer. Ask us how! 517-338-4235 Ext. C57682.

**DOG WALKER/ jogger.** Responsible person needed on Wednesdays noon-1 p.m. and 5-5:30 p.m. Call for further information. 776-1738.

**DRAFTING, CAD,** office help needed. Part-time position, flexible hours. Auto CAD or LT experience preferred. 539-0299 evenings.

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**CAMP WEEKEELA,** for boys and girls, on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting in Canton, Maine seeks Specialists for competitive swim, water-ski, sail/windsurf, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, creative and performing arts, ropes, pioneering. June 19-August 22, age 20+, salary, room/board, travel. For the summer of your dreams, contact (888) 993-5335, fax: (614) 253-3661, Weekeela1@aol.com or www.campweekeela.com

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 interbarn@aol.com

**SHOPTRAINED** bike mechanic, flexible hours. Applications available at the Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz.

**SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL: CITY OF MANAHTTAN, KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION, AND DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.** Starting salaries: various (temporary full and part-time opportunities.) Position listing: Sports umpires, referees and instructors; arts/crafts; swim instructors; lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage, sound and lighting technicians. Special requirements: Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. Closing date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. EOE M/F/D/O.

**STUDENT HELP** needed 2a.m.-6a.m. every other day. Apply Printing Services, 10 Kedzie.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** IN THE POCONO MTS. OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 4th, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or staff@camptowanda.com to schedule appointment. Applications at Career and Employment Service: in Holtz Hall.

**VISTA DRIVE-IN** now hiring for full or part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person on Tuttle Creek Blvd. or in the Manhattan Town Center food court.

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### Volunteers Needed

**HUMAN SUBJECTS** needed for research project. One two-and-a-half hour session per subject for \$20. Sign up Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in 64 Seaton Hall, IER Main Office. No calls please.

### Business Opportunities

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**EARN GREAT INCOME** working from home! FREE info: The Reports 2810 East Trinity Mills, Suite 209-300, Carrollton, TX 75006 or www.thereports.com.

### Fundraisers/ Scholarships

**FREE RADIO + \$1250!** Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x. 65. www.oconcepts.com

**400**  
open  
market

### Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**LAZYBOY RECLINER,** \$60. Brass newspaper holder, \$10. Farmers table, \$100. (785) 485-2158.

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

**COMPUTER DESK,** \$35. Small white desk, \$10. 776-1652.

### Computers

**POWERBOOK DUO 2300C,** 44/750 HD, Dock, modem, accessories, \$1100. MAC LCII 8/80 HD, modem, monitor, \$



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- Only \$4.95 shipping ... no matter how many books ordered
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**LIVE PERFORMANCE**  
Espresso Royale kicked off the Sunday Music Series with folk, bluegrass music.  
■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



**TUESDAY**  
**JANUARY 26, 1999**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.  
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 83  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S WEATHER**



**HIGH 46**  
**LOW 30**

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Pope arrives in St. Louis today

By JOHN RICE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — A day after ministering to the masses, Pope John Paul II reached out to the rich Monday, celebrating a private Mass for bankers, politicians and other church patrons.

The Vatican also condemned the latest U.S. bombing raids on Iraq, just a day before the pope was to meet President Clinton in St. Louis.

At the Vatican's nunciature, or embassy, in Mexico City, well-dressed couples climbed out of luxury cars for the gathering, offering a stark contrast to Sunday's exuberant Mass before an estimated 1 million people at a dusty, trash-filled auto racetrack.

John Paul urged some 250 bankers, politicians, donors and charity leaders to "strengthen the spirit" by bringing religious values to public life, said Carlos Medina Plascencia, an opposition leader in the Chamber of Deputies.

The pope also urged them to remember Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo, who was killed along with his driver and five other people in a spray of gunfire at the Guadalajara airport while waiting to receive Papal Nuncio Geronimo Prigione in 1993.

The federal Attorney General's Office concluded that Posadas Ocampo was shot by mistake, confused for a drug lord by a rival gang. Catholic bishops here have rejected that conclusion — noting Posadas Ocampo was a well-known figure — and called for the case to be re-opened.

The pope and a cardinal distributed communion at the Mass.

Outside, dozens of people waited in the 35-degree cold just to be near him.

"We should all be together. Rich and poor come from the same Lord," 69-year-old Maria Angela Velazquez said. "We should all be equal, but there is no equality on this Earth."

"We must remember that we do not

take money to heaven but our works and sacrifices. I am going to take the richness of spirit."

On this trip, his fourth to Mexico, the pope has stressed the need to preach to both rich and poor. Critics have contended that in recent years sectors of the church have swung too far toward a radical "preference for the poor" after favoring the powerful earlier.

On the pope's trips abroad he routinely has celebrated private Masses for political and business leaders and church patrons.

The pope leaves this morning for St. Louis where he will meet Clinton, speak to a youth rally and celebrate Mass before 100,000 people.

In what was expected to be an important point of discussion in the meeting with Clinton, the Vatican condemned the latest U.S. bombing raids on southern Iraq on Monday.

In a statement issued by spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the Vatican said

the military action confirms once again the pope's belief that "military measures don't resolve problems in themselves, rather they aggravate them."

Iraq said U.S. missiles struck at least two residential areas in and around the southern Iraqi city of Basra and that several people were killed and dozens wounded.

Monday evening, John Paul was to preside over a farewell "meeting of the generations" expected to draw more than 110,000 to Azteca Stadium, Mexico's largest soccer stadium.

The event — John Paul's final public appearance in Mexico — was to feature TV hookups with cities across the Americas, from Los Angeles to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The frail, 78-year-old pontiff has used his five-day visit to outline church strategy throughout the Americas for the start of the new millennium.

He signed a declaration containing

■ See POPE on PAGE 8

## K-State students travel I-70 to hear universal message

By JOE HURLA  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pope John Paul II will speak to an estimated 100,000 people in St. Louis today and probably will never know that anyone from K-State was in attendance.

But to many of the K-State students who are traveling to St. Louis, it will be something they will never forget.

"For some people, it really does mean a lot to see him speak in person," said Father Keith Weber, priest at St. Isidore Catholic Student Center. "His message is very important to people around the world."

Bryan Kantack, junior in electrical engineering, said the pope's message was important to him because it had such a diverse appeal.

"We're all unified by God's love

and our love for each other," Kantack said. "The pope stands for universal love."

Kantack is making the trip to St. Louis along with several other K-State students, many of whom attend St. Isidore with him.

He said he had wanted to go ever since he first heard about the pope's planned visit but had given up on the idea because of the scarce supply of tickets.

Last week, however, his friend offered him an extra ticket, which Kantack said he gladly accepted.

Weber said it was a treat for those who were able to obtain tickets but not a big deal for people who weren't.

"You don't have to see him in person to hear his message," Weber said. "I can read, hear or see his

■ See CATHOLICS on PAGE 8

## New urban music time slot causes controversy for KSDB

By LAUREN POSLADEK  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9, K-State's student-run radio station, began playing urban music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weeknights this week.

This was a change from when the station used to play urban music. Last semester it was played during a program called "Jam the Box" from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays with the old format.

When the program style was changed this semester to mostly modern rock music, the show was originally rescheduled for 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Some members of the Black Student Union said they were upset the station didn't ask them before the change was made, and several BSU leaders approached the station last week to request the program be rescheduled, said Paris Rossiter, vice president of BSU and sophomore in general engineering.

Rossiter said the urban music program started because BSU asked for diverse music to represent more students in the K-State community, and it is important to minorities that diversity is kept in music selection.

"Music means a lot to cultural and ethnic groups. It's fine for them to add new programming, but the problem came when they decided to move existing programs," Rossiter said. "They should have talked with us first. We want it to be fair for everyone."

He said BSU wasn't happy with the new time because it felt most people were either sleeping or studying late at night. He said they met last week with station directors to ask that urban music be moved from the late night slot to 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. when more people could listen to it.

Rossiter said at the meeting they agreed to broadcast the program one hour earlier, at 10 p.m., for now. Negotiations are still underway.

However, Jeremy Claeys, junior in mass communications and program director for Wildcat 91.9, said BSU did not make a complaint and everything was straightened out between the two organizations.

"It was more a misunderstanding than a complaint by all means," Claeys said. "There was some confusion while we made the transition in our format over Christmas break, and some people thought the show was canceled. We met last week though and everything is understood now."

Claeys said the radio station moved the urban music segment up an hour as a result of the meeting. He also said he plans to meet with the same people again this week.

Late-night scheduling for urban music will not stifle representation of minorities in the station's programming, he said.

"Public affairs programming will become the minority outlet instead of music," Claeys said. "We are moving out of that and into talk shows and other types of programming."



President Jon Wefald speaks Monday morning on the first floor of Hale Library in a ceremony recognizing Dr. William R. Love, 1929 K-State graduate, who gave \$1 million to Hale Library to be used for acquisition of library materials. "This large gift gets us closer and closer to having a kind of critical mass for a library home that is so important if you're going to be a library in good standing in the Big 12," Wefald said. "If you don't have a good library, you can't have a good university."

## GIFT of Love

Donor recognized during science library dedication

By KELLY FURNAS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A \$1 million gift to Hale Library came from Dr. William R. Love, a 1929 graduate in industrial chemistry, university administration revealed Monday.

Love was recognized at a morning ceremony dedicating the Dr. William R. Love Science Library, located on the first floor of Hale Library. Due to health reasons, Love was unable to attend. However, he said in a statement, "Making a gift to K-State is an honorable thing to do because the university gave me a good start. I wanted to give back to my alma mater and help out young students."

Of his \$1 million gift, \$600,000 will be put into an endowment for the acquisition of library materials, including books, periodicals and electronic media as recommended by the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the remaining \$400,000 will be broken up and used for other financial needs of the library.

"As we combine other funds—which will be announced in the next few weeks—with the Love endowment, there is an expectation that we can assemble a total of \$1 million to be used for investment for which the income will be used to purchase library materials," he said.

Nelson Galle, chairman of the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees, said he hoped the gift would inspire others to give to the library.

"This gift should be considered as seed money to further encourage the Foundation, the Hale Library staff, the university administration and K-State students to cooperatively build the acquisition endowment for the library," he said.

Hobrock mentioned those groups as possible sources for funding Hale Library in his proposal to the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee on Sunday. His plan depended on funds from the endowment, the Foundation, the student body, the state and the university, as well as funds received as indirect cost payments for research grants and contracts. According to the proposal, the library would be receiving \$3,782,238 a year by the 2002-03 school year.

President Jon Wefald said Love's gift was the kind of donation needed to spearhead the library funding effort.

"This large gift gets us closer and closer to having a kind of critical mass for a library home that is so important if you're going to be a library in good standing in the Big 12," he said. "If you don't have a good library, you can't have a good university."

Love, who retired in 1977 from his dermatology practice in Dayton, Ohio, also had received a degree in biol-

ogy from Kansas City Community College in addition to his degree from K-State. He received his doctorate from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Love had numerous family members attending the dedication on Monday, including his nephew Bob Love, who spoke on behalf of his uncle and the Love family.

"He has lived a very conservative, humble lifestyle. He has been very prudent in his investments," Bob Love said in reference to his uncle. "He's 93 years old and has lived long enough where those investments have begun to multiply considerably. We're very glad that it was to go to a good use like this."

Student Body President Tracey Mann said he hoped the students would benefit not only from the gift but would learn from it as well.

"The first most obvious tangible benefit is that students will walk into this library and will be able to walk out with the resources and the knowledge that they came to get," he said. "That sounds pretty basic, but as things become more expensive, it's harder for the library to acquire the things they need. A gift like this directly helps students to get things they want."

"But also, a gift like this also inspires students to realize the benefits of hard work and dedication," Mann said. "A gift like this teaches K-State students the importance of giving back."



A plaque recognizing Dr. William R. Love's gift to Hale Library was unveiled during Monday's ceremony.

STORY BY  
KELLY FURNAS  
PHOTOS BY  
STEVEN DEARINGER

## Senate locks its doors, debates dismissal of Clinton case

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate closed its doors Monday to debate a Democratic attempt to dismiss all charges against President Clinton and bring his impeachment trial to an end.

House prosecutors pressed their case for testimony by Monica Lewinsky and a shortened list of additional witnesses. Senators deliberated into the night in a

rare secret session as the White House, confident of Clinton's ability to win eventual acquittal, announced it would ignore a written list of questions submitted by Majority Leader Trent Lott and other Republicans.

An attempt by two Democrats to open the debate to the public was rejected, 57 senators voting against it and 43 for it. A two-thirds majority was needed.

The senators began their closed-door debate after two final hours of argu-

ments by the White House and House prosecutors on the question of dismissal.

Rep. Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor, told the Senate that dismissal would mean that "charges of perjury, obstruction of justice are summarily dismissed, disregarded, ignored, brushed off — and these are charges that send ordinary folk to jail every day of the week and remove federal judges."

There will be continuing contention about Clinton's case, he said, unless the

articles of impeachment themselves are brought to a vote.

"The case cannot be made. It is time to end it," said Nicole Seligman, a private attorney who has long represented Clinton and is part of his impeachment defense team.

No votes were expected before today or possibly Wednesday, but after more than two weeks, the first presidential impeachment trial in 131 years is approaching a pivotal moment.

House Republicans are expected to produce a formal proposal for witnesses today, to be voted on after the Democratic attempt to dismiss the charges.

A decision by the House prosecutors to winnow their witness list during the day marked an attempt to hold the support of wavering Republican senators whose votes will be crucial when the roll is called.

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 8



# News *digest*

**TODAY**  
HIGH 46  
LOW 30

**WEDNESDAY**  
HIGH 55  
LOW 42

**THURSDAY**  
HIGH 42  
LOW 34

**AROUND KANSAS**

City	High/Low
Colby	42/24
Dodge City	46/31
Garden City	46/28
Hays	43/27
Kansas City	45/26
Liberal	51/31
Salina	43/31
Topeka	46/29
Wichita	46/33

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA  
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

## CAMPUS *calendar*

*Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 205.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charlene Brookover, "Current Trends in Youth Alcohol and Drug Use: An Assessment of Rural Kansas School Survey Results," at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Stephen S. Gao, from Arizona State University, will deliver his lecture, "Portable Seismic Experiments: A New Frontier of Modern Seismology," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Carolyn J. Ferguson, from Washington University in St. Louis, will deliver her lecture, "Evolutionary Relationships of Phlox: Implications for Taxonomy and the Role of Hybridization," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the KSU Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ An intramural basketball officials' clinic will be at 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Intramural basketball captains' and managers' meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

■ The Practice Pre-Professional Skills Test will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center,

1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Triangle fraternity will have an informational meeting at 6 tonight in Union 202.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in tower room three, on the third floor of Hale Library.

■ Circle K will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 161.

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 tonight in Justin Hall.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

■ KSU Political Science Club will meet at 8 tonight in Waters 132.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Glenn C. Russell, 2600 Kirkwood Drive, was arrested for failure to appear.

## K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

■ No reports of note were made.

## DAILY *rewind*

*Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.*

## Unemployment rate down; Kansas below U.S. average

TOPEKA — Kansas' unemployment rate hit a 19-year low during December, dropping to just 3.2 percent, the Department of Human Resources reported Monday.

The last time the state jobless rate was that low was in November 1979, and the last time it was that low in December was in 1978.

Wayne Franklin, human resources secretary, said the state's average unemployment rate for all months during 1998 was 3.6 percent — also a 19-year low. The national average last year was 4.5 percent, he said.

## Roofing material spill soaks up company's funds

Fifty gallons of tar-like roofing material was spilled onto Lover's Lane on Monday, causing traffic to be blocked and public safety officials to be called to the scene.

Jim Connizzo, vice president of Danker Roofing Inc., the company working on Bluemont Hall, said the spill was not caused by any employee.

"Someone walking by flipped a lever, and material leaked onto the street," Connizzo said. "Luckily, our employees caught it before it ran into the storm drain."

The spill's proximity to the storm drain brought Steve Galitzer, director of public safety at K-State, to the scene.

"This is a petroleum product," Galitzer said. "It's natural, so it will eventually break down. There is very little risk to the environment."

"Still, we like to clean it up as fast as we can. We're very cautious."

Connizzo said the spill was expensive for his company, although the material itself isn't extraordinarily costly.

He said the material only costs about \$4 per gallon, but the time his employees spent cleaning it up was costly.

— Joe Hurla

## K-State SGA claims third top honor in five years

Student Governing Association has done it again.

SGA was named the 1998 Outstanding Student Government by the National Association of Campus Activities. This is the third time in the past five years K-State has won.

"We win this award every other year. We need to start winning it every year," said Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The winning application included the association's handbooks, brochures, newspaper clippings and one-page essays that answered questions about what SGA does, how it affects the students, how they work with administration and the community.

"It shows how K-State's student government tackles issues concerning the students," Jake Worcester, Senate Vice Chair, said.

— Cait Purinton

## U.S. missiles strike south Iraq, 11 reported fatalities

BASRA, Iraq — U.S. missiles slammed into residential neighborhoods in southern Iraq on Monday, demolishing homes as they killed at least 11 people, Iraqi officials said.

U.S. officials said its Air Force and Navy jets fired at air defense systems in response to reported threats by anti-aircraft artillery fire and by four Iraqi

warplanes flying south of the 33rd parallel in violation of the flight ban in that area.

Pentagon officials said it was likely that U.S. jets targeting the Iraqi air defense installations misfired and that at least two missiles might have resulted in civilian deaths near the city of Basra.

Spokesman Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday said U.S. officials still were assessing the site damage.

The missiles hit five areas of southern Iraq, including the working-class al-Jumhuriya neighborhood on the outskirts of Basra, Iraqi officials said. Several homes in that neighborhood were destroyed, their roofs caved in.

Civilians worked late into the night to clean debris from the morning strike.

Ahmed Ibrahim Hamash, the governor of Basra, said two aircraft fired the five missiles that killed 11 people and injured 59.

The missiles struck in the morning, and Hamash said most of the casualties were women, children or the elderly because many men had left for work.

Hamash said there were no military installations in the areas that were hit.

"There is not even a police station there, let alone a military installation," he said. "The United States claims to be a humanitarian nation, but they are enemies of that concept."

## 87 dead, hundreds injured in Colombia earthquake

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — An earthquake struck western Colombia on Monday, killing at least 87 people and injuring nearly 850 as it toppled buildings across the country's coffee-growing heartland, police and radio reported.

The afternoon quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6 on the Richter Scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. Its epicenter was located in western Valle del Cauca state, 140 miles west of the capital, Bogota.

The damage toll appeared to be highest in Armenia, Pereira and Calarca — three cities near the epicenter.

"The center of Calarca doesn't exist. Only the hospital was left standing," truck driver Jose Marcos told Radionet radio.

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

A story in Monday's Collegian accidentally omitted the reporter's byline.

The men's basketball story was written by Frank Flaton.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).

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## Web site hasn't hurt stores — yet

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is the beginning of a new semester, and by this time, most students have purchased their textbooks. However, unlike previous semesters, there are more options about where to buy.

Online sources, such as *varsitybooks.com*, are advertised as cheaper alternative when buying books. They also are advertised as being more convenient and hassle-free than local bookstores.

Jodi Gershoni, communications director for *varsitybooks.com*, said K-State has been a popular school on the Internet site, and the company is happy with the success from the university.

"What students are seeing on the Internet is more savings and convenience than what they could get from bookstores," Gershoni said.

Steve Levin, assistant manager of Varney's Book Store, said he has seen no decline in textbook sales compared to previous semesters.

"The online sources do not carry the full book list, so students will still have to come to us or the Union to get the rest of their books," Levin said.

Carrie Mitchell, K-State Student Union book division manager, said *varsitybooks.com* has not hurt the Union yet, but that's not to say it won't.

"We are informing students about why they should shop from us," Mitchell said. "We are making a conscious effort in buying more used books because if our 25-percent discount on used books beats prices for their new books, we will do it."

Gershoni could not give exact numbers on how many students had used *VarsityBooks.com*, but she said hundreds of thousands of students have used it across the country.

"*Varsitybooks.com* offers students course textbooks at discounts of up to 40 percent, and it helps them avoid the long lines and hassles of bookstores," Gershoni said.

Mitchell said she made a spreadsheet at the beginning of the semester to compare prices with *varsitybooks.com* and the K-State Union Bookstore. She said books advertised by the online source were less expensive than the bookstore is because online

sources do not have to charge state sales tax on books.

However, when comparing prices of used books with tax from the Union Bookstore and books from *varsitybooks.com* with shipping and handling, Mitchell said the Union Bookstore was cheaper.

"Overall, students won't get the answers they need, the trained personnel or the supplies when shopping online," Mitchell said.

What some students are finding now when shopping at *varsitybooks.com* is longer delivery periods and books being out-of-stock.

Mitchell said the Union Bookstore gives a 10-percent discount on books that are not available and have to be reserved. In this way, students receive an incentive and will continue shopping on campus.

"This has helped sales incredibly, and it is a way to keep books going out of the store instead of spending money restocking them," Mitchell said.

Levin said students will continue going to area bookstores because of the convenience of buying everything in one trip and not having to wait for books to be shipped.

"Students can buy other supplies while they are getting their books," Levin said. "The online sources may have the big titles, but they don't carry all of the books the professors might ask for later."

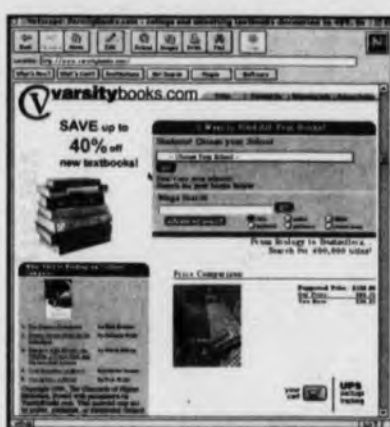
Both Varney's and the Union Bookstore have return policies for textbooks.

Money will be given that day for returned books, instead of the 30 days it takes to receive a refund from *varsitybooks.com*.

"We are just on the technological edge as they are, and we are looking forward to servicing K-State now and into 2000," Levin said.

Gershoni said even though numbers are low in using *varsitybooks.com*, students gradually will begin to become more familiar with it in the future.

"This is only the beginning and with each new semester, greater purchasing numbers will grow," Gershoni said.



varsitybooks.com

## Calcium helps blood pressure

By KELLY EVENSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Doctors and researchers have said for years that by increasing calcium in one's diet, stronger teeth and bones will result. Members of the medical profession are now saying calcium also can help individuals with high blood pressure.

Lawrence Resnick, director of the Division of Endocrinology and Hypertension at Wayne State University, spoke to about 50 students, faculty and health practitioners in the Big 12 Room Monday about the effect of increasing the intake of calcium and the effects on hypertension or blood pressure.

"Everyone has different theories on why calcium decreases blood pressure in some cases," Resnick said. "My theory is different people are different."

Resnick said research has shown that by increasing the levels of calcium, vitamin D and other ions in a person's body, lower blood pressure has resulted. The correlation between vitamin D and the

cell is vitamin D acts as a calcium channel-opener, allowing ionized calcium into the cell.

Although free calcium outside the cell is good, too much within the cell wall increases blood pressure. Therefore, individuals on high salt diets produce more vitamin D, which opens the cell and raises blood pressure.

"The more salt in an individual's diet causes the vitamin D levels to rise and increase blood pressure," Resnick said. Resnick said the effect of calcium also depends on what kind of hypertension an individual has.

This will influence whether blood pressure rises or falls when calcium intake increases.

"The result of blood pressure change to the diet depends on if they have high blood pressure and what type it is," Resnick said. "It is not a question of believing if calcium works to lower blood pressure, but what kind of hypertension one has."

One way to see if a dietary change can affect blood pressure is to find out if a person is salt sensitive. This means a

person's blood pressure will change if lower salt intake occurs.

Studies have shown that people who stay away from salt have more calcium in their system.

"Calcium relative to salt causes changes in the circulation of ions, results in lower vitamin D, and less calcium in the cell which equals lower blood pressure," Resnick said.

Carolyn Andres, senior in dietetics, said Resnick's presentation answered questions of how calcium affects blood pressure and how to treat people accordingly.

"There is no one remedy that works for all people," Andres said. "The effects of calcium on high blood pressure depends on being salt sensitive."

Resnick said the best way to reduce high blood pressure is to eat more dairy products, not necessarily to reduce the salt in daily eating.

"You can tell people to not cook with salt, have no salt on the table and to not eat anything good," Resnick said. "However, most people will eventually revert back to their old ways."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

# OPINION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0731 ■ [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu)

## Compromise will be key to library's future

**T**he student body is tired of being hit up for money. So there will be a lot of resentment on campus when students hear Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock's proposal to increase student privilege fees by \$1.70 per credit hour. The average full-time student, taking 12 hours, probably would not be willing to pay \$40 per year to save the library.

In turn, the fee most likely will not find the two-thirds majority of student senators necessary to create a new privilege fee.

Without strong leadership and a well-thought-out amendment to Hobrock's proposal, this fee will die, and the library will continue to suffer.

Last year, Hobrock presented an 85-cent-per-credit-hour proposal to the privilege fee committee. That bill died in committee and then died again in Student Senate when another group of senators introduced the bill.

Hobrock should realize that if a \$20-per-year fee did not make it through Senate, a \$40-per-year fee won't have any better luck.

The logic behind the proposal is also shaky. Hobrock's reason for doubling the proposed student fee is based on the fact that the state will double its funding next year. But most students don't look at the issue like that. Instead of trying to make the contributions equal, students will argue that their privilege fees should remain as low as possible.

While it's probably not the library's intention, the new, doubled proposal seems to punish students for their failure to pass the 85-cent plan.

When he supported the 85-cent proposal last year, Hobrock said it was students' fair share of the library funding dilemma. The subscription situation hasn't changed; students' fair share shouldn't either.

Hobrock's proposal would make students' share of library funding more than the combined projected efforts of the KSU Foundation, the library's endowment fund and the overhead received from research grants and contracts. A student fee shouldn't total more than the money given by faculty, private donors or especially the state to solve the problem.

Remember, students still are paying for the construction of Hale Library and will continue to pay for that construction for years to come. To ask them to pay to fill the inside of the library is a challenge. To make their portion of the funding comprise about 7 percent of students' fees is ridiculous.

At this point, a privilege fee will be required to get the library through tough times. Instead of pushing for an excessive dollar amount, Hobrock and the privilege fee committee should try to pass the 85-cent fee again this year.

The Collegian supports an 85-cent per credit hour privilege fee to fund the acquisition of resources for Hale Library.

Students are much more likely to listen to words of compromise, rather than sermons on sacrifice.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

What's been missing at the men's basketball games, and the women's to a lesser degree, finally showed up last Saturday — good crowd. Keep it up.

## READERS write

### Pro-lifers shouldn't be lumped into one group

Editor,

In response to Tom Clarke's column, I really get tired of having pro-life people portrayed only as being right-wing and religious. Pro-life people come from various groups in society. I am pro-life, and I am not a member of a right-wing religious sect at all.

As a woman, I find being able to have an abortion neither freeing nor liberating. Women have fought and contin-

ue to fight being stereotyped as the "weaker sex." We fight to be paid equal wages for equal work. We fight to be recognized as intellectual equals to our male counterparts. We fight to make clear once and for all that "no" does indeed mean "no." The list goes on and on. How can we then turn around and, through abortion, destroy those who are the weakest? How can we then destroy those who are ours to protect?

A popular pro-choice thing to say is "a woman should have the right to do what she wants to her own body." I submit, though, that a fetus inside a womb is not an appendage of that woman's

body. That fetus is someone else's body. Therefore, I do not see where we as women, we as a society, or those in the U.S. Supreme Court have any right to say it is OK to destroy that.

It also was stated in Clarke's column that women should be able to make their own reproductive decisions. I agree. Women have it in their power to prevent pregnancy before it even happens. There are various contraceptives available, and, when used properly, they effectively prevent not only pregnancy but also disease.

— Alicia Cribbs  
staff member, Division of Facilities

## Q. DIVERSITY IN AMERICA CAN BEST BE DESCRIBED AS:

A.



B.



C.

DIVERSITY CAN'T BE DESCRIBED BY A SIMPLE METAPHOR

TODD PETERSEN/COLLEGIAN

## Trick to diversity is forgetting differences

Columnist's experiences shatter melting pot myth

Imagine walking alone at night through a dark, deserted mall parking lot. A middle-aged man wearing jeans and tennis shoes approaches. You don't know this man works in mid-management at a large company and he has a wife and two teen-age children. You might fear this man, especially when you learn that he is a black man.



Diversity can be scary in a deserted parking lot.

The word diversity means something different to each person. For many in America, the word probably conjures images of the differences found in others; differences usually defined by race, culture or other demographics. For corporate America, it might invoke images of dreaded diversity training in which employees must learn to get along with their co-workers, even if the co-worker happens to be different.

Diversity classes are where you learned that America used to be considered the melting pot or a land where people from all

over melted into a homogeneous soup. You might have learned it is no longer politically correct to consider America in this fashion. Now people say the United States is like a salad in which each person is a separate ingredient, and we are united by a common dressing or something. Both metaphors are ridiculous ideas that someone, somewhere, thought would help people reach an understanding about diversity. Both metaphors have it all wrong. The trick isn't to think how our differences flavor the world. The trick is not to think about our differences at all.

My experiences have led me to think of diversity in a new way—a way that might make on-the-job diversity training and discussions at schools and universities easier. When I consider the word diversity, I think of all the things I have in common with any one person.

My parents met in college and married shortly after my father's graduation. My mother is a homemaker with a successful writing career, and my father wears a suit and tie to work. I grew up in a charming house in the 'burbs'. We had a cute dog. My family easily could have been the inspiration for "Leave It To Beaver" except for a few, small details. My mother never wears

high heels around the house, and my father is black.

I was considered different in my community and in my town. I had a black parent. In kindergarten, the other kids rarely spoke to me. My mother told me to be myself and eventually they would accept me. She said it is easy for people to hate or ignore those that they do not know or understand. She promised that if I was always kind and generous, the other kids would come around. She was right.

My brother and I were the only black children in our school district until I entered the sixth grade. By that time, no one thought of me as a color. They looked at me and saw Danedri, just one of the girls in their Girl Scout troop or in their class.

Appearances no longer mattered to me or my elementary school peers. However, blinding everyone would not stop prejudice. I learned later that diversity includes lifestyles, cultures and actions, too.

Two weeks after I graduated from high school, I went to work with a summer stock theater company in Ohio. The theater company and Ohio were another planet to this Kansas girl. Some of the actors were gay, and I had no idea how to act around them. In the fashion of children in my kinder-

garten class, I avoided them as much as possible. Once heavy rehearsing started, however, avoidance became impossible. We talked before, during and after rehearsal. We joked about being different, but more often, we talked about being the same.

It took me six weeks to forget they were different. But I did forget. I quit looking at the frightening differences between us and started talking about the things we had in common.

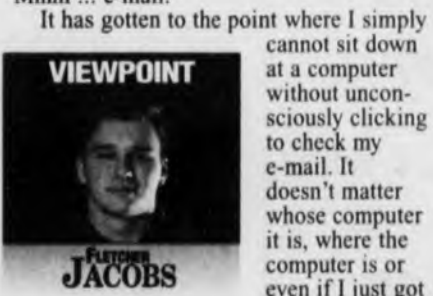
Diversity lessons like these can't be learned in one day. They can't be learned in job-related diversity training, reading this column or by a professor of some diversity class. Diversity lessons certainly can't be learned sitting in separate sections of the K-State Student Union Stateroom.

You've got to move around the room and talk to someone who looks or acts differently than you do. You'll find that you have more in common than you thought. Your experiences will lead you to a definition of diversity that is probably a lot like mine.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at [danedri@ksu.edu](mailto:danedri@ksu.edu).

## Love affair with e-mail crosses the line of obsession, addiction

I love e-mail; I admit it. I can't get enough of it. I just love it. It is the best invention since peanut butter and jelly. E-mail to me is like a doughnut to Homer Simpson. Neither of us can get enough; "Mmm ... e-mail."



It has gotten to the point where I simply cannot sit down at a computer without unconsciously clicking to check my e-mail. It doesn't matter whose computer it is, where the computer is or even if I just got done checking it.

Five minutes ago, I just have to check. It has become ingrained in my mind. Breathe, blink and check e-mail. In the morning, the first thing I do is check my e-mail. After I shower and prepare for class, it's e-mail checking time. Lunch is over, and the moments I have before going back to class I use to check that e-mail again. Of course, I've got to see it before I go to bed.

In the middle of writing assignments, I find myself reaching the end of sentence and checking my e-mail. It is second nature to me now. I feel like Pavlov's dog. Type a paragraph or two, check my e-mail. Type a paragraph or two, check my e-mail. In fact, since writing this column, I've checked my e-mail 67 times (wait a second, nothing, OK, make that 68).

I feel like a kid at Christmas when a

brand-new message crosses my screen. I won't go into the dance I do when forwards show up. Ah, forwards. Is there a better feeling than to receive a message that has been read by hundreds of other eyes like yours and to have its fate hanging in the balance? You get to decide if the message is good enough to send on to your friends. They, in turn, send it on to their friends. More eyes see it. The cycle continues until that message spans the globe. And your name is on there, providing it wasn't erased along the way. How special.

I remember when my love affair with e-mail first started. I was lucky to go to a pretty technologically advanced high school, so I had an account as a sophomore. I wrote my first message to my friend sitting next to me.

"Hi."

He typed back: "Hi. How are you?"

I was hooked, but soon we discovered e-mail's true power — dirty forwards, President Clinton jokes and mailing lists.

The holy trinity of e-mail. Now there are those out there who would say I have a problem. They might even say I am addicted to e-mail. They might go so far as to call me an e-mail junkie. These critics of e-mail are most likely the Philistines who don't check their mail but maybe once a week. These are the people who say the ease and quickness with which one can send messages to others makes communication in some ways less special. By using e-mail, our actual conversation gets a little less meaningful. We e-mail junkies should spend some of our obviously abundant free time in writing a letter, an all-but-dead art form.

To them, a letter is something beautiful and special, a throwback to simpler times. The non-believers say the feeling a person gets when receiving a letter from someone special will never be the same as the feeling one gets when one hears the phrase, "You've got mail."

Oh, these poor technology haters. They don't know the world of joy they are missing. Now, first off, who has the time to write an actual letter? The ancient practice of physical writing with actual paper and pen should be left where it belongs — for notes in a large lecture class. I mean, honestly, who's actually written a letter to someone they knew since your third-grade pen pal? Come on, now. Thank-you notes from Christmas don't count.

Now there probably are those people out there who actually do still send letters to loved ones. If that is what's for you, living in the technological dark ages, go for it. If you actually are able to crank out a whole letter, then you have to go through the process of mailing it. I don't know about you, but those goons at the post office have gone too far this time. Another price hike for the stamps means I have to go out and buy more of those stupid one-cent stamps so I can use up all my old stamps. Talk about hassle. It's enough to make somebody want to grab an assault weapon and give some of those letter carriers a taste of their own medicine. Give me a simple and free 'reply-to-author' every time.

If these crazy people are right and I do have some sort of problem (hold on, ooh a new forward, that's 69 times) I don't blame

myself. It obviously must be society's fault. E-mail is everywhere. On the first day of class, every teacher's syllabus had their office hours, phone number and e-mail address. On the bottom of my column, you will notice there is my name, major and my e-mail address to get in touch with me. There was even that movie, "You've Got Mail," about an e-mail love affair. So I must be just a product of society. I am not alone; U.S. computers handled four trillion messages last year, compared to the 107 billion pieces of first-class mail sent by the U.S. Postal Service.

Long-distance couples have figured this out. The '90s long-distance couple doesn't need to write those love letters. No more perfume sprayed on the letter or lipstick on the envelope. Who needs that when you've got cool little smiley faces you can put on your letters? Let's not even go into how much money you can save on phone bills.

Now, I am sure that there are others out there like me. You know who you are. If you think maybe you check your e-mail at an obsessive rate (I am up to 74), we can get together and form some sort of support group. Together, we could help silence the critics and prove that we don't have a problem. Just having a friend helps. Drop me a line at my e-mail address. Come on — you know I will be checking it.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at [fj1961@ksu.edu](mailto:fj1961@ksu.edu).

### Gregory shows lack of respect, integrity

Editor,

This is an open letter to Dick Gregory.

Sir, I hope you will take the time to read this.

I am from Manhattan. I work at K-State as a custodial supervisor. I did not attend your speech on Thursday. However, I did read the press coverage. I know things can be blown out of proportion.

Yes, you have a right to be outspoken, and I do understand where you are

coming from, but I take issue with you on a couple of things.

The first is the football team supposedly indicating it was the Lynch Mob. That was inappropriate, as was your use of vulgarity in front of small children. Shouldn't you be setting the example?

The second is that you said you have more integrity in your big toe than K-State. Aren't you stereotyping an entire institution for the acts or deeds of a few? Again, if you had been setting the example, maybe this wouldn't have happened.

As you should know, young people mean well sometimes but go about han-

dling situations in an immature way. There are many of us here who do care about the present and future way of life for everyone. Yes, the truths need to be addressed, but in a mature, adult way.

I think you owe K-State an apology for your vulgarity, on behalf of the small children in attendance as well as for your big toe comparison.

Don't be the opposite of what you are preaching.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. I did not write this letter for K-State. I wrote it because I care.

— Robert Potter  
custodial supervisor



CATS  
DOMINATE

*Team's balanced attack could prove crucial to women's conference success*

The solid shooting of the K-State women's basketball team's guards in their first six Big 12 Conference games paid off again Saturday in the Cats' 79-67 victory over Missouri-but not in the way many would think.

Thanks to the increased effort that the Mizzou defense placed on stopping K-State's outside gunners, four of the Cats' post players finished in double figures and dominated the outsized Tigers inside the paint.

This combination of inside-outside production led to a more efficient offensive attack, Coach Deb Patterson said.

"I thought we were doing an effective job on the offensive end of the floor of maximizing our possessions," Patterson said.

The point production down low isn't something new for K-State. Forward Nicky Ramage's Big 12 Player of the Week award exemplified her steady play in the post.

But the Cats' group success inside took pressure off the team's backcourt players and provided a well-rounded plan of attack that was absent from most of the team's 4-3 start in the conference.

No one personified the breakthrough better than center Angie Finkes, who shook off a slow start in the Big 12 by adding 18 points in the Cats' victory. Patterson said Finkes' return to form was due to a renewed sense of confidence.

"I think she is beginning to get in a rhythm and she is feeling more comfortable with the ball," Patterson said. "What we saw tonight is the Angie Finkes we have seen in

the past."

While Finkes' play was reminiscent of the past, center Olga Firsova showed signs of the future by coming off the bench and collecting 13 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots. Thorough on both ends of the court, Firsova's defensive intensity helped seal the victory, Patterson said.

"Her blocked shots were a game-changing presence," Patterson said. "It really inspired the team to come up with more on the offensive end. It helps to intimidate the opponent's offense."

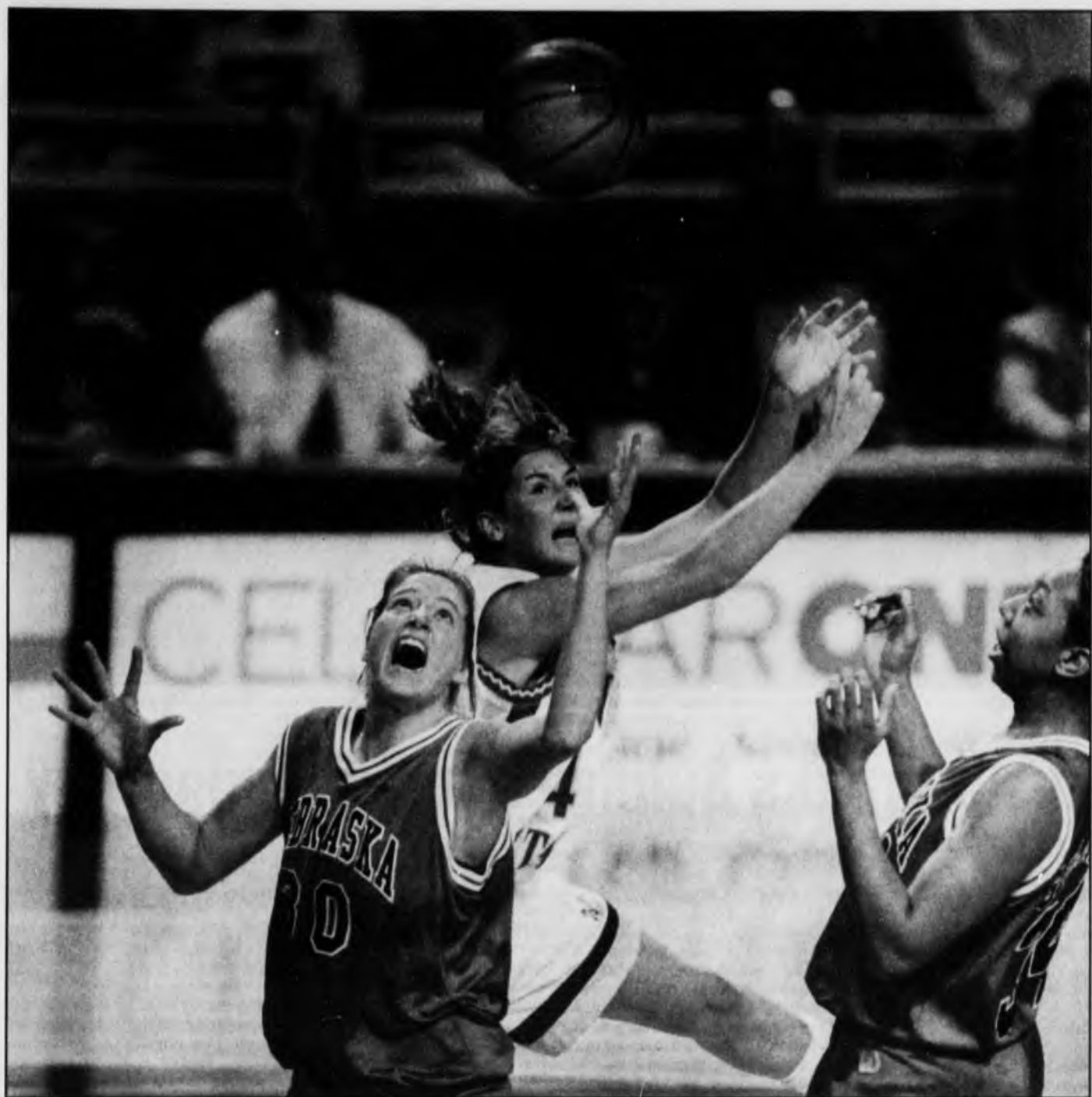
Firsova has been steadily improving offensively during the season but until Saturday, had lacked the killer instinct needed to dominate in the post. Forward Brandy Harris said Firsova's new desire could change an opponent's offensive game plan.

"If I were a post player, I would be kind of scared because she can change my shot," Harris said. "She's a big girl when she's in there and she's gonna get the rebounds if she really wants them."

With a heightened level of intensity in the post, the Cats' hopes of a second-half surge through the Big 12 schedule looks promising. And while inside scoring and rebounding are important keys to unlocking this desire, Patterson said, sometimes it's the little things that seal a win.

"Shot-blocking is one of those things in a game that really electrifies a team and certainly a crowd," she said. "That was big, and it helps intimidate the offense as well."

STORY BY JON BALMER ■ PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR



K-State's Nicky Ramage fights for the ball against a player from Nebraska during a basketball game last season in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats' next home game is 7 p.m. Wednesday against Texas A&M.

## Olympic president attacks opponents, calls attention to his simple lifestyle

By STEPHEN WILSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch went on the attack Monday, angrily firing back at his critics, praising his record and dismissing renewed calls for his resignation.

"I am pleased with myself, what I have done these 18 years," Samaranch said. "Today, the International Olympic Committee is very important in our society."

A day after expelling six members in the biggest corruption scandal in Olympic history, Samaranch took the offensive, giving a series of interviews to show he is still in charge.

He said his lifestyle, often described as a series of first-class travel and posh hotel suites, was much simpler.

"I am not a rich man," he said. "I am a normal man."

Newspapers around the world continued to criticize the IOC and called on Samaranch to step down in the wake of the bribery scandal that has engulfed the Salt Lake City Winter Games of 2002. "It is brazen of Samaranch to stay put. It means that a nasty odor still clings to the IOC," said a front-page editorial in the Dutch newspaper, Trouw.

The 78-year-old Spaniard remained defiant and said the IOC needs him more than ever because the organization is going through the worst crisis in its 105-year existence.

"I am not thinking of any kind of resignation," he said. "In these moments, the Olympic movement is in real danger. ... I have been elected by the members of the IOC, not by outside people. Not a single call is coming from an IOC member."

**Samaranch announced Sunday he would put his leadership to a vote of confidence at a special IOC session March 17 and 18. Only if he fails to get the members' endorsement will he resign, Samaranch said. At the moment, the chances of him losing the vote are remote.**

He took direct aim at Robert Helmick, a former IOC vice president and head of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Helmick, who resigned from both organizations in 1991 following conflict-of-interest allegations, has led a vocal campaign for Samaranch's ouster.

In an unusual public attack on another person, a visibly angry Samaranch said Helmick has no business calling for his resignation. He said Helmick left the IOC because he would have been expelled otherwise.

"If these propositions are coming from Helmick, for me, they have not any kind of value," Samaranch said. "He was a man who had to resign because he was facing expulsion from the IOC."

In Des Moines, Iowa, Helmick said Samaranch's actions Sunday were a good first step but far from enough to solve the problems facing the IOC.

"For his own sake, I hope he will carefully consider all actions possible for the IOC to cleanse itself of this mess and how new leadership might help," Helmick said.

Samaranch said Sunday he would put his leadership to a vote of confidence at a special

IOC session March 17 and 18. Only if he fails to get the members' endorsement will he resign, Samaranch said. At the moment, the chances of his losing the vote are remote.

Elected in 1980, Samaranch has said he intends to retire when he completes his final term in 2001, when he will be 81. He ruled out being drafted for another term.

Samaranch confirmed that the six IOC members who were "temporarily excluded" Sunday effectively had been expelled. If they fight their ouster, he said, they will need to seek reinstatement at the March session, a reversal "I cannot imagine."

"The proposition to expel the members is very clear," he said. "All the documents will be in the hands of the members of the IOC."

Samaranch was referring to the IOC investigative report showing that 14 members received cash payments, scholarships, medical services and other favors stemming from Salt Lake City's winning bid for the games.

Three members have resigned in the case. In addition to the six expelled, one received a warning and three others — including executive board member Kim Un-Yong of South Korea — remain under investigation.

Under Samaranch, the Olympics have moved from near-bankruptcy to billion-dollar success. IOC director general Francois Carrard acknowledged that the Olympic bidding process became rife for abuses once the games became a big-money attraction.

"The flaws have begun because you meet people who are eager to do anything, to seduce, to influence people," he said. "At first, it's not all necessarily by corruption. But you want to convince, you want to be kind, you want to be nice, you want to influence, you want to seduce."

## Cats run dry in Arizona

■ K-State manages two wins against weekend competition

By SETH TROTTER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team started the season with three losses against strong teams. The Wildcats managed only two victories in matches during the weekend in Tucson, Ariz.

The Cats were defeated 7-2 by Arizona, 9-0 by Mississippi and 9-0 by San Diego.

On Friday against Arizona, sophomore Martina Popisilova and freshman Kathy Chuda picked up the Cats' only victories. Popisilova, playing in the No. 1 position, defeated Monique Allegre 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. Chuda defeated Vanessa Abel 7-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Head Coach Steve Bietau was pleased with the effort on Friday and Saturday against Arizona and Mississippi.

"I felt we started out on a strong note," he said. "I thought we really played well in spots where we didn't win."

Bietau said the team played pretty well against sixth-ranked Mississippi, which won every match 9-0.

"On the positive side, we had a couple of matches last two hours with Mississippi and ended up losing the match," he said.

However, on Sunday against San Diego, Bietau was disappointed with how the team

played. "I was not at all happy with the match versus San Diego. I had hoped as we went through the weekend that our performance would improve over two days," he said. "This was actually our worst performance out of the three."

Bietau was pleased with the individual play of Popisilova.

"I thought Martina played pretty well," he said. "Against Arizona, she was able to make some adjustments in the game that allowed her to win that match."

Popisilova had to play the No. 1 and No. 3-ranked players in her last two matches.

"She stayed in the matches. She tried different things. She played hard, but it just wasn't enough," Bietau said.

Bietau felt the doubles teams could have performed better during the tournament.

"It is clear that all of our players have skills that they need to develop to play better doubles," he said. "The chemistry between the doubles' teams is crucial. I didn't leave this weekend feeling like we had anything strong going."

Bietau wants the team to get stronger mentally. "It looked to me like from a mental and emotional side of it, things just went flat this weekend," he said.

The Wildcats, 0-3, travel to Oklahoma this weekend. They have dual matches scheduled against Notre Dame and Tulsa.

**"IT LOOKED TO ME LIKE FROM A MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL SIDE OF IT, THINGS JUST WENT FLAT THIS WEEKEND."**

— STEVE BIETAU  
TENNIS HEAD COACH

## Superbowl Sunday chance for males to relive high school gridiron glory

### VIEWPOINT



CRANE

Football fans across the nation and the world are counting the days to Sunday as the NFL's championship game, the Super Bowl, creates one last moment of glory for all those should have and could have camped out on the couch.

This is it for football action, and I didn't think of it that way until I took in "Varsity Blues" over the weekend. Granted, high school football, which is the premise of the movie, is long over for the season. But as some women wouldn't understand, football is just a guy thing. Football is an outlet for our anger and a chance to get some pride and respect. Like a bad Bruce Springsteen song, it is our chance to live glory days.

"Varsity Blues" depicts the glory days well. The football scenes are a bit overdone. Well, let's be honest, everything's a bit overdone, but hey, it's Hollywood. We pay to see overdone. The thing it does portray are some of the emotions involved, from the highs and lows of winning and losing to the sorrow of an

injured player, even the parents' and coach's point of view. The emotions packaged with football, school, the high school age and everything in between are what I believe etch an emotional graveyard of football memories in a man's head forever.

The feeling of scoring your first touchdown cannot be described. Winning the big game with the help of all your friends is incredible. You feel like you've accomplished something, like you've waged a war and won.

In football, you make unforgettable memories, and images stay locked in your memory forever. I had a football coach who was emotionally unstable. His love for the game made him spit and stutter while he talked, showering you with criticism and compliments, which somehow pumped you up. He mixed up plays and compared us to players from the 1970s. Sometimes he would even send in plays from his past that we had never heard of. That made things interesting.

In doing all this he might have looked like a drooling fool, but his love for the game was genuine. The tears welling up in his eyes while he was telling us how proud he was of our wins proved that.

I'll never forget his spittle-filled pregame pep talk in which we were showered with saliva and said, "Gentlemen, there's going to be a war right over there on that field tomorrow night. And you're going to be knee deep in it. It's horseshoes and hand grenades! You boys should be spit and fire and aargh!" That's about when his tears started flowing. By the time we were seniors, we were used to it.

I guess the point is that men have an emotional connection with few things in this world. One of them happens to be football. When Super Bowl XXXIII begins Sunday, millions of men will be watching as their final excuse and chance at glory this season ticks down to zero.

The two teams involved are the Denver Broncos, last year's champs, and the

underdog team of nobodies, the "Dirty Birds," the Atlanta Falcons. I personally wanted to see Minnesota make it with its high-scoring offense. I wanted to see if Denver's defense could hold rookie star Randy Moss — no one else has. In the AFC, I'm no Denver supporter because I am a die-hard Kansas City Chiefs fan. That's what I did this season: die. Regardless of the Chiefs, my hate for Denver is self-evident.

This game should be a good one. It has all the makings of a drama. Stay with me here. Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, once an assistant at Denver under present Atlanta coach Dan Reeves, was fired by Reeves for getting between Reeves and John Elway. He was fired for insubordination. You can catch them slinging words on ESPN almost nightly.

The game itself is looking to be more of a Elway show than anything, but I don't think the Broncos should practice their post-game victory speeches just yet. Atlanta has a quality running back in

Jamal Anderson, a streaky quarterback and an often underestimated defense. Denver's only glaring weakness is in the underbelly of its secondary. Denver silenced a lot of critics with its last two wins, but I think it is in for a challenge. It is favored by 7 points, and rightly so.

I gotta go with this. The Dirty Birds will fly on Sunday — they are hot, and they have something to play for. The jitters will be reduced as this coaching drama will take the limelight off some of the stars, and the "no-names" will also have no pressure.

If I'm wrong, fine. I just don't want Elway to win; he should have followed the trend and gone out a winner, because I think when he looks up at the scoreboard Sunday, it's possible he could get an eyeful of what the Dirty Birds can ... doo.

Eric is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can email him at ecr5436@ksu.edu



# DIVERSIONS

6

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1999

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE  
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1999

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 First murderer  
5 Cambridge campus  
8 Golf club  
12 Approximately  
13 Summer-time drink  
14 Hub  
15 Unadulterated  
16 Boxer's vulnerable area  
18 Samson's weapon  
20 Centrifuge inserts  
21 Boise's county  
22 Embarrassed  
23 Dictionary entries  
26 Very thirsty  
30 Exist  
31 Intention  
32 Tic-tac-toe win  
33 Plasterboard partition  
35 Note  
36 Apt. abbr.  
39 Shell game need

**40 "M\*A\*S\*H" locale**  
**43 Variety of pike**  
**47 It starts with a capital E**  
**49 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia**  
**50 Cheat at hide-and-seek**  
**51 Obtain**  
**52 Temperate area**  
**53 Annoys**  
**54 Whalever amount**  
**55 Pub potatoes**

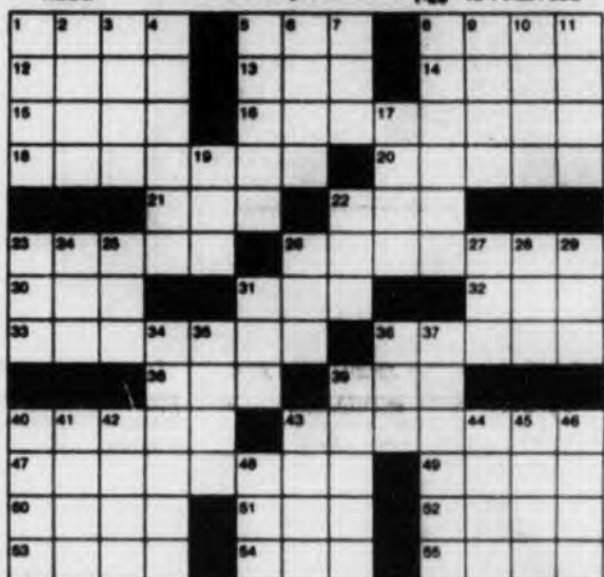
**DOWN**

1 Pl. of speech  
2 Vicinity  
3 "— bodkins!"  
4 Acceptable  
5 Carta  
6 Between gigs  
7 Mad  
8 Hat's quaff  
9 Hindu prince  
10 Office silhouette  
11 Information  
17 Cinematographer  
19 "— bodkins!"  
22 Computer acronym or peppermint  
23 Bankroll  
24 Hockey legend  
25 Castilian king  
26 Cartoonist  
27 A deer, a female deer  
28 Sinbad's transport  
29 Hearty laugh  
31 Capp and Capone  
34 Destroys  
35 Nursemaid of India  
36 Choice (Abbr.)  
37 Pablo Picasso's daughter  
39 Hamburg-er or peppermint  
40 Gen-darme's chapeau  
41 — and terminator  
42 Stench  
43 Songbird  
44 Actor  
45 George Bush's alma mater  
46 Remnants  
48 Khan title

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**CAVE BAG DALI**  
**AGAR CHA AMIN**  
**MISS HALBACK**  
**POTATO AUBREY**  
**THOM MLI**  
**ENDZONES ELSA**  
**ADA AEMUS LEI**  
**TAUT ROSEBOWL**  
**PAX SPAR**  
**ETHNIC ELATED**  
**GRIDIRON VERA**  
**GOME AMS ERIN**  
**STEM SEE SICK**

**Yesterday's answer 1-25**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-484-8821. \$99 per minute, touch-tone phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

1-26 CRYPTOQUIP

KBWXLTW'I ZQWBIW VOX TI

VQZZBK WCB NXLY: UBXCQUI

TW'I YLLK NLX ICLXW CLUI.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WHAT WOULD YOU THINK MOST FARMERS WATCH ON TV? "DAYS OF OUR LIVESTOCK."

**Today's Cryptoquip clue:** I equals S

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY theory

BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Books a privilege in college. Who'd have thunk it?

## THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



## dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS

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DOES THAT MEAN YOU'LL SIGN THE STUFF THAT'S BEEN ON YOUR DESK FOR A MONTH?



LOGICAL QUESTIONS DON'T MIX WITH MOTIVATIONAL MESSAGES.



David Seay, Manhattan resident, plays folk and bluegrass songs Sunday night at Espresso Royale Caffé as the first performer in the new Sunday Music Series.

Viewed through a window, patrons of Espresso Royale Caffé listen to Manhattan resident David Seay perform bluegrass, folk and rhythm and blues Sunday night. Seay was the first performer in a new series at Espresso called the Sunday Music Series.

## Live music breaks Sunday evening monotony

Live music isn't just for Aggieville bars anymore. Now, a coffeehouse is getting a piece of the action.

Espresso Royale Caffé, an Aggieville coffeehouse, has begun a weekly program, Sunday Music Series, in which live musicians perform every Sunday at 8 p.m.

Sarah Douglass, manager of Espresso Royale, said these music acts were brought in as an alternative to the usual mundane Sunday evenings that many K-State students tend to experience.

"I thought it would be nice to have a more intimate setting in which students may see musicians, as opposed to a bar," Douglass said. "It's a nice way to wind down before the week starts."

The booked acts consist mainly of solo or duo instrumentalists, such as saxophonists or guitarists, but that's not all Espresso Royale will offer. The schedule also includes a string quartet.

Jamie Leonard, senior in public relations and employee at Espresso Royale, said she is excited about the idea of bringing live music back.

"When I was a customer, they had live music, and it was popular," Leonard said. "Now, people seem to be pretty excited about having it again. Hopefully, it'll bring in more students and make Sunday evenings more exciting."

Douglass said she agreed the new music would add a relaxing atmosphere.

Manhattan resident David Seay kicked off the Sunday Music Series. Seay played bluegrass, folk songs such as Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," and, of course, rhythm and blues on his harmonica.

"Everyone expects the blues when you play the harmonica," he said.

Seay was signed up to perform by his daughter, Aliah Seay, freshman in political science and theater and an Espresso Royale employee.

"She likes to see me do stuff like this," he said. "When she signed me up, I thought it would be fun."

Seay said he plays the harmonica as more of a hobby, and that he only occasionally performs in small settings, such

as Espresso Royale.

Seay said, however, that when he does perform in these settings, he always finds it to be a rewarding experience.

"This isn't something I do a lot," he said. "It's kind of an interesting situation and is a new thing for me."

As of now, Douglass said, a total of five acts are lined up, but there are still some gaps that need to be filled. Douglass said there are postings on the job board in the K-State Student Union and in McCain Auditorium.

For additional information on performing or getting a schedule for Espresso Royale's Sunday Music Series, call 537-2345.

STORY BY CORBIN H. CRABLE ■ PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

## Pomeroy throws caution to wind, follows dreams

By JENN DAVOREN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Pomeroy, winner of the 12th-annual Opus Band Competition, will perform at 10 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, along with Blister, a Denver-based band.

After that, the band's members said they don't even know what comes next.

An Aggieville favorite since its formation in March 1998, Pomeroy has opted to leave the Manhattan local music scene for a larger, better-paying venue after graduation in May.

Vocalist David Fairbanks, senior in electronic journalism, said the group is considering California and Texas. A road trip over spring break will lead to a decision.

"We realize if we want to accomplish the goal we set for our lives—to play music for a living—we're going to have to move out of state," he said.

Pomeroy members said they hope the release of the band's debut album next month will give them the boost they need in a new city. Although there is some fear of the unknown, Fairbanks said the group is ready for new opportunities.

"We found out too late what makes us happy," Fairbanks said. "We're going to follow the dream, throw caution to the wind and forget why we came to college for a while."

The band is waiting to see how its first bid for the big time pans out. In November, Pomeroy entered a music contest sponsored by Conan O'Brien, host of a

late-night talk show. Hundreds of small-time acts around the country mailed five-minute video tapes of their performances to the show in hopes of winning the grand prize: the chance to play for O'Brien on national television.

"They've been announcing some of the runners-up every week on the show, and we've been watching," Fairbanks said. "We just wanted our fans to watch for our names."

Friends and fans of Pomeroy unable to make it to tonight's show at Rusty's shouldn't worry. Pomeroy will be around for four months yet, and these months, the band said, should be busy ones. Fairbanks said he is in the process of setting up shows at Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill, KJ's Bar & Dance Club and the Warehouse Opera House.

Opening for Pomeroy tonight is Blister, a self-described hardcore-rap-metal-techno band from Denver. Manhattan residents might have heard the group's current single, "Dilate," on KMKF-FM 101.5 or caught a glimpse of them in last year's "Warped Tour" show in Lawrence.

While Blister is used to the larger crowds the Colorado scene offers, lead vocalist Chris Dellinger said the group is ready for the Rusty's audience.

"We're more used to bigger crowds, around 600 people, but on the road, we usually play to smaller crowds," Dellinger said.

Blister is expected to play quite a few selections from their album, "White Trash Summer," slated for release in



COURTESY PHOTO

## Remy Zero receives praise from top music performers

By JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

In a top-40 market saturated with bands seemingly aiming for one-hit wonder status, it's good to know a band like Remy Zero can crash the party from time to time.

While other bands are searching for their semi-charmed lives, the L.A.-based Remy Zero gets back to the basics by striving for a complete album with its second release, "Villa Elaine" (Geffen).

"Prophecy," the first single from the album, slowly has crept onto the modern rock radio scene and has been praised by the Smashing Pumpkins' Billy Corgan and, for better or worse, Courtney Love.

The album was released in August, but the band's first single wasn't sent to radio stations until early October. Now, the band returns to the road, opening for Semisonic tonight at The Granada Theatre in Lawrence.

Heralded as the Southern Radiohead by many music publications, the Alabama-born quintet live up to the hype by weaving deeply emotive lyrics with guitars bent on exploring areas of sound often overlooked.

The result is an album best served with scenery. Lead singer Cinjun Tate's ranging vocals—eerily similar to that of The Jayhawks' former singer Mark Olsen and rock star Freddie Mercury of Queen—mix with the instrumental ambience to paint tales of depression, redemption and loss.

The songs were recorded in a place all too familiar with the emotional rollercoaster of life. The Villa Elaine, a Hollywood hotel where Remy Zero recorded the album that bears its name,

once catered to the elite stars of the silver screen. Now, crumbled walls and run-down facilities house baseheads and transvestites far from Hollywood's dreams.

These elements made the study of broken dreams easier to research, said Tate, who romanticized the decay into powerful ballads.

The album's 11 tracks mirror Radiohead's blend of sound and serve as an ideal soundtrack to anybody, lost soul or not, cruising the late-night high-

★ ★ ★  
of 5

ways or the Flint Hills at dusk.

"Hermes Bird," the first track on "Villa Elaine," comes across like a B-side left off Radiohead's "The Bends." Much like a crazed fan, Remy Zero seems intent on praising their idol.

Outside of "Hermes Bird," other tracks are worthy of air play. "Hollow," an exorcism of a relationship gone bad, changes pace from a glam-rock anthem into an upbeat pop song before a return to the power chords puts the affair to rest.

The overblown obsession with Radiohead aside, Remy Zero's "Villa Elaine" is an album worthy of air-play in a modern rock market filled with monotony.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1999

7

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## 020

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## 115

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## 120

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ing. \$325/month. References available. Ron 537-4682.

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## For Sale-Houses

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## 150

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**200 service directory**

## 255

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## 330

## Business Opportunities

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## HOW TO PAY



# Students nominated for Goldwater scholarship

By REED DUNN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State students have been selected to compete for this year's Barry Goldwater Scholarship.

To be eligible for the award, students must be studying math, science or engineering and have at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

Brian Keller, junior in microbiology; Sandra Koo, sophomore in microbiology and biochemistry; Matt Crawley, senior in physics; and Peter Pauzauskie, sophomore in chemistry, chemical engineering and math, are the K-State representatives.

Keller has been working with a team on gene-cloning research, along with being a member of Golden Key and Phi

Eta Sigma national honor societies.

"I'm looking at going into research as a career and thought this would help with my application process to medical school," Keller said.

Koo said her family has a strong science background because her father is a K-State professor and nutritional biochemist. She said she remembered visiting his lab when she was a child.

"At a very young age I remember going to his lab on campus and being interested in things," Koo said.

Her older sister, Sonya, was nominated and won the Goldwater award in 1996. After her sister won, Koo said she noticed how the award changed her sister's life for the better.

"I knew it was going to be hard work, but my sister encouraged me to apply,"

Koo said.

Crawley, Physics Club president, plans to attend K-State another year before pursuing graduate school in a specific area of physics.

"I would like to get the best of both worlds by teaching and studying," he said.

The research of nanoparticles and their property of destructive surface absorption interested Pauzauskie and led him to study with K-State professors, graduate students and other undergraduates.

"I like what we are doing now because it has possibilities for application," Pauzauskie said.

Since 1989, K-State students have won 34 Goldwater scholarships, ranking first among public universities in the

nation. Of all colleges and universities nationwide, only Princeton is ranked higher, with 35 winners.

The candidates are four talented students who have shown a commitment to careers in science and engineering, said Beth Powers, arts and sciences academic adviser.

Powers and several K-State professors have helped the nominees revise their applications and essays since the selection process in November.

The revised applications will be judged, and 300 national winners will be announced in March.

"K-State has a wonderful network of professors and employees who have helped," Pauzauskie said. "I am personally thankful for all of the assistance they have given me."

## CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

Lewinsky remains at the top of the list, House officials said, and there is continued interest in seeking testimony from Betty Currie, the president's secretary. Additional consideration is being given to adding presidential friend Vernon Jordan to the list or perhaps a White House aide, either chief of staff John Podesta or Sidney Blumenthal.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the idea of trying to question Kathleen Willey had been dropped as had the idea of summoning any of a handful of other, less well-known women who have alleged that Clinton made unwelcome sexual advances. House prosecutors had long sought their testimony to see whether Clinton or associates tried to intimidate them to change their stories.

"We've got to prioritize this and get down to the bare minimum and not run the risk of getting zero witnesses because we put on too many," said Rep. James Rogan, R-Calif., a member of

the House team prosecuting the president.

Republican leader Lott claimed enough votes to squash the attempt, and no Democrat disputed him. In fact, one Democrat, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, sought unsuccessfully during the day to have the effort to dismiss separated into two votes, one for each article of impeachment, thereby leaving open the question of how he might vote.

At the same time, Democrats expressed confidence they could produce enough votes to make it clear that Clinton eventually will be acquitted on the impeachment charges.

It takes a majority vote to dismiss the charges but two-thirds to convict the president.

The bid to open deliberations, led by Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, drew the support of 40 Democrats and three Republicans. Opposed were 52 Republicans and five Democrats.

"The sergeant at arms will please close the doors," Chief Justice William Rehnquist ordered as soon as the roll call had been announced.

Many senators from both parties have begun to call for an end to the trial, which has consumed virtually all the Senate's time since Jan. 3.

Democratic support for Clinton has hardened over that period, virtually assuring his acquittal when the final vote is called. Some Republican senators are urging an end to the trial, at the same time House Republicans are pressing to extend the proceedings.

"There's a feeling that if the House managers have their way we're never going to get a bipartisan conclusion," Democratic Sen. Richard Durbin of Illinois said before the day's trial session.

Republicans, too, favor bipartisanship but not at any price. "There ought to be a way to have an exit strategy that's honorable," said Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens.

At least one stab at bipartisanship was made during the day, as GOP Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas met with Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts on a possible agreement. No deal was struck on what officials said was a GOP suggestion for a limited

number of witnesses to be questioned in private on a compressed timetable before a final vote.

The day began with members of both parties meeting separately to weigh a Democratic proposal to bring the trial to an end by Friday with a vote on the articles of impeachment themselves. That would have ended any chance of witnesses.

The idea was "summarily rejected by Lott and the Republican" caucus, said John Czwartacki, a spokesman for the majority leader.

Republicans, seizing on a comment made Saturday by White House lawyer Gregory Craig, dispatched several questions to the White House for the president's "personal response, in writing and under oath."

The questions dealt with issues including Clinton's testimony in his deposition in the Paula Jones lawsuit and before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said questions to the president are "not called for in the Senate procedure" and Clinton won't answer them.

## POPE

■ continued from page 1

that strategy.

It condemned the evils of exploitative capitalism, drug trafficking, corruption and "the culture of death" that kills through abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment.

He also urged Catholics to defend more vigorously their faith against Protestant sects that have made inroads in Latin America.

Part of the millennium strategy involves bringing civic leaders back into contact with the church.

In recent years, the pope said, "pastoral care for the leading sectors of society has been neglected and many people have thus been estranged from the Church," leading to policies "alien to Gospel."

Perhaps most important, the pope renewed his relationship with Mexicans, whom he has adored — and who have adored him — since the first trip of his papacy in 1979.

## CATHOLICS

■ continued from page 1

message without having to go see him."

Despite this, Jeremy Heinen, senior in marketing and international business, said he was looking forward to seeing the pope because his message was so important.

"It's very important to me to see someone who is so inspirational," Heinen said. "He's an influence to Catholics all over the world."

In his recent visit to Mexico City, the pope drew about 110,000 spectators.

Although the pope is an important religious figure to Catholics around the

globe, his influence over American Catholics sometimes is questioned.

Heinen said the pope should be admired by Americans as well, because he is so unwavering in his beliefs.

"He doesn't say, 'well, that's all right' and change his mind about things," Heinen said. "He says, 'this is what we believe in, period' and that really inspires me."

Kantack, on the other hand, said he thought the most inspirational part about the pope is the way he has lived his life.

"His life, everything he does, it's all been devoted to glorifying God," Kantack said.

"That's his message. So, I guess, yes, I believe his message," he said.

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Navy Officers Program	AI ENGO, *AI BUSS
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XEROX Corporation (Oklahoma)	CHE, EE, MPSE, ME
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KSU-College of Business Administration	AI ENGO, *AI BUSS
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Raytheon Aircraft Company	ARE, CE, EE, IE, IMSE, ME
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## TIGER CHALLENGE

The men's basketball team hopes for a win against a tough Missouri squad in a road game tonight.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 84  
COLLEGIANKSU.EDU

**TODAY'S  
WEATHER**



**HIGH 53  
LOW 29**

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE MAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Field of dreams left unfinished

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball practice started this week, and Frank Myers Field is not ready.

Renovations, including a spectator grandstand, player locker rooms, a concession stand and restrooms for players and spectators, started last year, but construction is not complete. Myers Field previously had none of these facilities.

K-State Athletics Director Max Urlick said the expansion of the field is supposed to take seven months, but it won't start until the rest of construction begins and the design is completed.

In order for the baseball team to play on the field, Urlick said, the sod needs to be ready.

"That is a big concern now," Urlick said. "We're trying to move as quickly as possible."

Art Campbell, owner of Campbell Sod, said the sod was installed on the field in December, but it won't be ready for play or practice until May.

Because it is the dormant season, it

will take a couple of months for the sod to become rooted and for grass to start growing, Campbell said.

"It takes some time to get established," he said.

Urlick said the sod was put down late because of bad weather conditions.

As soon as the field is ready to be played on, the team can use it regardless of the fact that many other facets of the project, such as concession stands, might not be finished, Urlick said.

Until then, Urlick said he and others are looking for alternate sites for practice and games.

Assistant Athletics Director Dave Cox said they have found alternate sites, but they have not been confirmed in writing.

"We anticipate we will be using the



URICK

Eisenhower Field in Manhattan for some games," he said. "We have feelers out for the professional stadium in Wichita, and we've talked with the facilities in Hutchinson; Salina; St. Joseph, Missouri and Kansas City."

Cox said the team will split practices between Eisenhower Field and CiCo Park. He said it's now practicing primarily at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Baseball head coach Mike Clark said practicing and playing at different facilities will be tough.

"We're going to have to stay positive and continue to work hard and try to get better at each facility we practice at," he said. "We'll just have to make the adjustment once we get to where we're going to practice and where we're going to play."

Clark said not having a home-field advantage will be another obstacle the team will face.

"It's not the ideal situation," he said. "It's not something we want to do, but it is something we have to do in order to get the stadium we want."

The original proposal for revamping

Myers Field was an \$800,000 project. Now, the expansion is projected to cost \$2.7 million after everything is completed, but the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics doesn't have all the money it needs to cover the cost.

"We're still finishing our fund raising. That's not complete yet," Urlick said.

Cox said he anticipated additional costs to the project from travel and other expenses due to having to use other facilities to practice and play on.

Urlick said that if there is enough money there are some other things they would like to do. These are things that aren't essential, but would make the stadium more complete.

When the stadium finally is complete, Clark said the wait will have been worth it.

"There will be times this year we will be tested," he said. "We'll just have to be an extremely focused ball club and an extremely confident ball club in order to make this work. But, if we can make it work, it will be the story of college baseball in 1999."

Piles of old signs litter Frank Myers Field Tuesday afternoon. The renovations to the field include a spectator grandstand, player locker rooms, a concession stand and restrooms for players and spectators.

CLIF PALMBERG/  
COLLEGIAN



## Pope condemns U.S. practices

By JULIA LIEBLICH  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Pope John Paul II paid a visit Tuesday to America's heartland, where he decried teen suicide and despair and likened the legal battle over abortion and euthanasia to the clash over slavery on the eve of the Civil War.

"There is something terribly wrong when so many people are overcome by hopelessness to the point of taking their own lives," the pope said at a youth rally at the Kiel Center, where his somber message stood in stark contrast to the rock-star welcome he got from the jubilant crowd of 20,000.

"Remember — Christ is calling you, the Church needs you, the Pope believes in you and he expects great things of you," he said.

John Paul, making his fifth trip to the U.S. mainland, arrived in St. Louis for a 30-hour stay after a triumphant, five-day visit to Mexico City. President Clinton and the first lady joined 500 families at a sweltering National Guard hangar at Lambert Airport to welcome the pope.

The pontiff later met privately with the president. "For 20 years you have challenged us to think of life not in terms of what we acquire for ourselves but what we give of ourselves," the president told John Paul at the airport ceremony. "We honor you for standing for human dignity and human rights."

The 78-year-old pope's arm shook as he held the lectern, his body stooped over his text. Still, his voice was firm.

He reminded Americans of the Dred Scott case, tried in St. Louis. Scott, a slave bought in 1833 by an Army surgeon stationed near St. Louis, sued for his freedom. Living in a free state, he said, made him a free man.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, in effect, that slaves were property and not citizens — a decision, the pope said, that declared "an entire class of human beings — people of African descent — outside the boundaries of the national community and the Constitution's protection."

"Today," the pope said, "the conflict is between a culture that affirms, cherishes and celebrates the gift of life, and a culture that

■ See POPE on PAGE 7

## Slaughter capacity damages hog prices

By JENNI LATZKE  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The combination of record numbers of market-ready live hogs and a decrease in the slaughter capacity of U.S. processing plants has created a crisis that has left hog producers across the nation devastated.

Jim Nelssen, swine extension specialist, said the situation isn't a matter of decreased demand in pork. The domestic demand has increased 7.1 percent from last year, and the market for U.S. pork on the international market is expanding. The problem is a bottleneck of live hogs waiting for slaughter.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates how many live hogs there will be in a year. Processing plants base their decisions on these figures. Because the USDA underestimated the number of live hogs, plants across the country downsized their slaughter capacities.

According to a report from the Extension Service, nearly 2 million hogs have been slaughtered each week since September. The daily slaughter capacity of U.S. packing plants is roughly 383,000 head.

This resulted in plummeting prices. "We went through a period of wanting to know how long this would last," Nelssen said. "It was a shock to everyone when the price hit at \$10 per hundredweight. The good news is, market prices are increasing rapidly and have already increased 200 percent."

Even with the slight rebound in prices, producers are still in trouble. According to the USDA Economic Research Service, the average share that producers get of retail pork prices went from 37 percent to 12 percent, which means out of the average \$2.27-per-pound consumers pay for pork, producers see only 27 cents per pound.

With such harsh market conditions, many producers have been forced to sell their pigs rather than spend money on feed. Nelssen said the full effect of the crisis will not hit farmers until they begin to prepare their taxes and realize what they lost. He said they might borrow more equity and keep on producing, while others might get out of the industry.

"For those just coming in to the industry, it might finish them," he

■ See HOGS on PAGE 7



Sharlin Sargent, volunteer at the Wolf House Museum, demonstrates the way laundry was done in the 1800s to fourth graders from Mariatt School on Tuesday morning at the Wolf House at Fremont and Juliette streets in Manhattan. The students learned about life in the 19th century, when the Wolf House was an active boarding house.

## Visiting the 19th century

This bowl of flour is typical of what might be used to make bread for the guests at the Wolf House Museum in the 1800s.

Local elementary students tour museum, learn history

Local fourth-grade students said they are happy to be living in the 20th century after their visit to the Wolf House Museum on Tuesday.

The classes, ranging from 24 to 49 students from five local elementary schools, visited Wolf House in honor of Kansas Day, Jan. 29. The trip corresponds with the children's study of Kansas Day.

Riley County Historical Museum Registrar Linda Glasscow helped organize the event with Curator Edna Williams. The classes visited the museum every hour starting at 8:45 a.m.

"The tour is a community service to the people of Manhattan," Glasscow said. "We want people to come and visit the museum. It gives them a feel of what life was like in the 1800s and educates the children."

The children who visited the museum had mixed reactions to the tour.

Most said it was fun and enjoyed looking at all the

### ■ MORE INFO?

A Kansas Day Open House will be Jan. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wolf House Museum. Special guest Dave Zerfas will be singing Kansas songs.

The tour helps student gain a better understanding of what it was like to live in the 1800s. The tour focuses on six rooms throughout the house.

■ See MUSEUM on PAGE 7

STORY BY ANNETTE SWEET ■ PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

## Dial-around service rates confusing, might mislead unwary consumers

By JEANNINE AVERSA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Alexander Korogodsky of Scotch Plains, N.J., saw an ad promising deeply discounted long-distance rates if he dialed a string of numbers before making a call. Instead, he was billed \$2.35 for a one-minute call from his home to New York.

The total bill for three months of calls

came to \$720.12.

"My wife said, 'Did they forget to put a period in the right place?'" Korogodsky said.

Korogodsky wasn't charged the low rate promised by "dial-around" service 10-321, now 10-10-321, operated by Telecom USA, a subsidiary of MCI WorldCom. Instead, a technical glitch caused his dial-around call to be billed at MCI's highest rate.

Though the problem, which also affected

many others, was a fluke, Korogodsky's experience illustrates the confusion some people endure when they turn to dial-around services to save money. Korogodsky spent days trying to reach Telecom USA to fix the charges, which he paid in full. He's still waiting for MCI to reimburse him.

Facing a growing number of complaints, the Federal Communications Commission is looking into how such dial-around services are advertised and whether consumers get

enough information about rates, restrictions and where to call with a billing problem.

"Consumers should not get the runaround on dial-around," FCC chairman Bill Kennard said.

The agency is checking into three areas, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity:

■ Whether consumers realize that some

■ See DIALING on PAGE 7



# News *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	45/23
Dodge City	48/30
Garden City	46/27
Hays	51/32
Kansas City	51/40
Liberal	50/26
Salina	51/33
Topeka	53/35
Wichita	56/36

2

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA  
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

## CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Orientation to Health Careers notes and assignments are available to be picked up until Friday in Eisenhower 113.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board can now be picked up at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services, and are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Association office.

■ Adult Student Services will have a Brown Bag Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rodney Vogl, "Dual Generation and Memory Strength as Factors in Source," at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.

■ There will be free computing instruction in creating web pages, using FrontPage '98 at 2:30 p.m. and Netscape Composer at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Intramural basketball officials clinic will be at 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Individuals for Freethought will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.

■ Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries will conduct a Bible study at 7:30 tonight at the Manhattan United Pentecostal Church, 700 Vattier St.

## POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, JANUARY 25

■ At 2:13 a.m., Roy B. McDonald, 1807 College Heights Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance with intent to sell and no drug-tax stamp.

■ At 4:57 a.m., Gregory T. Maxwell, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 8:44 a.m., Emilie R. Lunsford, Topeka, was arrested for passing a worthless check. She was released on \$300 bond.

■ At 8:58 a.m., Curistal R. Briscoe, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. She was released on \$2,500 bond.

■ At 9:01 a.m., Lisa M. Livius, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

■ At 11:10 a.m., Fred K. Stallard, 179 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2 p.m., Kellie K. McCready, St. George, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Jason E. Shelton, St. George, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

### K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, JANUARY 25

■ No reports of note were made.

## DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### UPC to offer comedy shows for free in Union Station

Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee is sponsoring two free comedy nights in Union Station this semester.

Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said UPC has invited comedians to K-State in the past.

"This event has been going on for many years, but we're now trying to promote it as a free comedy night," McBride said. "That's a little different from past years."

Attendance at past events has been good, McBride said.

"We've been pleased with the turnout, but we could always improve," she said.

Comedians are chosen by the committee through different methods, said Alex Stucky, senior in statistics and Eclectic Committee chairman.

"Every year, executive members of UPC attend a conference which showcases bands and comedians," Stucky said. "Agencies also send us tapes of comedians, which the committee views and decides on."

Joel Zimmer will perform Feb. 4, and Kivi Rogers will perform April 6.

The committee sponsors the event because it wants to provide entertainment for students, Stucky said.

Janet Balk, graduate student in adult education, attended one of last semester's comedy nights.

"I really enjoyed the comedienne," Balk said. "It was nice to attend a fun activity that was free."

—Jina Hippe

### Full-page ad helps sheriff nab Topeka's most wanted

TOPEKA — A sheriff's full-page newspaper advertisement offering cash rewards for help in snaring his 50 most wanted suspects is paying off better than he expected.

Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Menzley placed the ad inside the front section of Sunday's Topeka Capital-Journal, listing the 50 suspects, descriptions, aliases and the charges against them.

Within one day, deputies had arrested 16 of the top 50. Three others had been picked up before the advertisement ran. The newly arrested suspects account for 50 felony charges, ranging from assault with a deadly weapon to involuntary manslaughter.

Of the 19 suspects, 17 were processed through Shawnee County Jail by Monday evening, and two were in custody elsewhere.

Maj. Ken Pierce of the sheriff's department got the idea for the advertisement from Denver police, who publish their 50 most-wanted list once a year. There, police have been able to arrest around 60 percent of the advertised suspects.

### Tax legislation would fund grain storage improvements

TOPEKA — Legislation pushed by Gov. Bill Graves to provide sales tax exemptions to help keep grain off the ground was considered Tuesday by a House committee, which was urged to expand the proposal.

The sales tax exemption would be on the cost of labor and materials to upgrade commercial grain elevators and to improve the infrastructure of short line railroads, which transport crops.

Several witnesses urged the House Taxation Committee to make the exemption retroactive to July 1997. They also wanted the exemption to apply to equipment costs and to include improvements to rail sidings at elevators.

"It's a wish list that would make Santa Claus blush," said Chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood. "I respect them for asking, but I doubt we will be able to grant all their wishes, although some of their concerns could be met."

The governor's proposal would cost the state about \$787 million in lost revenue in fiscal year 2000. With the additional requests, it would cost the state about \$2.6 million.

"We believe there is an immediate need for growth within the Kansas grain storage industry due primarily to the growing level of grain stocks on hand," said Doug Wareham of the Kansas Grain and Feed Association.

### Florida clergy charged with theft from rebuilding fund

LARGO, Fla. — As the Rev. Henry Lyons accepted a \$225,000 check to rebuild burned black churches, he told the Anti-Defamation League the money would go immediately to "the wheels that are squeaking the loudest."

"We believed all the money had been expeditiously distributed to the churches in need of rebuilding," Mark Medin, director of national leadership of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, told jurors at Lyons' trial today.

Lyons, president of the National Baptist Convention USA, is charged with racketeering and grand theft, accused of swindling money from corporations and stealing funds from the ADL intended to rebuild black churches.

Lyons accepted the money at the ADL's annual meeting in 1996, when a cluster of church arson fires, many of them involving predominantly black churches in the South, was making headlines. Jurors today saw a videotape of the ceremony.

"We immediately determined where these funds should go, and the wheels that are squeaking the loudest at this point in time, we will give the funds to those churches," Lyons said on the tape.

Medin said Lyons followed up two weeks later with a letter saying six burned churches had received \$35,000 each and there were more churches still in need. The ADL then forwarded him another check for \$19,500, Medin said.

Lyons is charged with grand theft in the handling of the ADL funds.

### Arkansas legislation would allow firearms in church

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Holy heat. There could be a gun under that choir robe or churchgoer's jacket.

A legislator has introduced a bill to let people with concealed-gun permits bear their arms in church.

Constituents want the privilege because sometimes they must go straight from work to weeknight church services and can't get home to drop off their guns, state Rep. Stephen Simon said.

He introduced a bill Monday to relax the state's concealed-weapons ban in houses of worship, as well as in parks, sports events and bars. Guns still would be barred from schools, state offices,

courthouses and airports.

Ministers and church officers in Kentucky may carry guns inside church, under a provision enacted last year.

Eight states besides Arkansas prohibit people with concealed-weapons permits from carrying guns in church.

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).

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# Students, professors return to elementary school

By JESSICA THOMAS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few K-State students were back in grade school Tuesday night, but this time they were the teachers.

Science and Technology Night, featuring several K-State science departments, was sponsored by the Lee Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization.

"The purpose is to expose the children to different disciplines of science and to make it fun and exciting for them," said Rosemary Romundo, PTO member and co-organizer.

There were four groups from K-State representing the departments of Physics, Psychology and Food Science and Industry, as well as a student group, the Wildlife Society. A representative from Sunset Zoological Park showed animals. Each group gave 15-minute presentations that were interactive and geared toward the students.

"We hope to get each child exposed to the different kinds of science and to take the fear out of it," Romundo said. "The idea is to make science less intimidating."

This is the second year the Science and Technology Night was offered, and organizers said they want to make it an annual event. The presenters came on a volunteer basis after they were invited by the PTO.

"We pretty much left the content up to the presenters," Romundo said. "The bulk of the work was on their part."

Students from kindergarten through sixth grade moved to different rooms to watch each presentation.

"The K-State students seem to come to life with the kids, and I think the kids pick up on that. If there is interest there by the presenters, then they can share the enthusiasm," said Caprice Edwards, PTO member and co-organizer.

Edwards said she was happy with the attendance, which was an increase from last year.

"There were more people than we had anticipated. Last year, we had about one hundred, and this year we had double that."

There was a really good parent representation, and all grade levels were represented," Edwards said.

Daniel Liestman attended with his



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Schaneé Anderson, curator of education at Sunset Zoological Park, shows a North American kestrel to students and parents Tuesday evening at Lee Elementary School. Anderson was showing various animals as part of the schools' science exploration night.

son, B.J.

"I think that science is important, and this was a good opportunity to light a spark."

My son wants to be an astronaut and the first person on Mars, so he needs a good ground for that," Liestman said.

B.J. Liestman said he was more impressed by the Sunset Zoo presentation.

"My favorite part was the animals, especially the hedgehog. He was a cute little dude," the 11-year-old said.

The food science and industry department allowed the children to try mini-experiments and use microscopes.

"We have a food-science club, and this is one of the things that they

decided to do," said Tom Herald, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

"I am a big advocate of showing how people can use food to teach science."

These are items people use everyday, like vinegar and baking soda. Kids use science words like hydrochloric acid, and that doesn't have any relevance to their lives."

Tammy Munsch, sophomore in food science and industry, helped the children use red cabbage as a pH indicator.

"It's a really good thing for the kids, and it's fun for us too," Munsch said.

"I enjoy helping the kids and showing them that food and chem-

istry can go together."

Chad Willemssen, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, is the president of the K-State student chapter of the Wildlife Society, which used a tag game to demonstrate the relationship between prey and predator.

"The Wildlife Society is a national organization that is a way for the student chapter members to interact with professionals," Willemssen said.

"We also help with classes offered by Wildlife and Parks that involves students from kindergarten to 12th grade, and we teach them about land ethic and about predator and prey, like the game that we demonstrated tonight."

Schaneé Anderson, curator of education at Sunset Zoo, brought several animals students would not normally see at the zoo, since the animals travel around the state to similar events.

She said it was a good opportunity to teach people about animals.

Dean Zollman, professor in physics, said it important to show children the importance of science in their daily lives.

"It is really enjoyable to interact with the kids because they have some good ideas," Zollman said.

"I want to show them that science has a relationship to things in their lives and when they stop to think, they can figure out why things work."

## West-side plan on hold until board meeting

By CRISTINA JANNEY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Area retailers are waiting to see what happens at a Monday planning board meeting with a proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter at Seth Child and Shuss roads before making any moves on development in west Manhattan.

A new mall for Manhattan's west side is still in the works, but a representative of Matlock-Johnson Realtors of Junction City said the company would not comment on any specifics of the project that was first billed as a strip mall.

Larry Plumlee, Century 21 realtor, had proposed Wal-Mart move its site from Seth Child and Shuss roads to a 162-acre site near Manhattan Regional Airport and just south of the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Plumlee had proposed a mall that could have also included a Home Depot.

The original Wal-Mart location has met with opposition from area residents who complained the new store would create increased noise, traffic and trash.

Wal-Mart officials said last week the company was sticking with its original location.

Plumlee said he did not blame Wal-Mart because the location would give the store a definite business advantage. Stores like Target or Home Depot would likely not fare well if they were the last businesses as shoppers went out of town, he said.

However, Plumlee said allowing Wal-Mart to develop in west Manhattan would eliminate sites for residential housing.

"There isn't anywhere in town now where you could put in an average \$100,000 house," he said.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0731 ■ [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu)

## Programming changes unpopular, necessary

**K**SDB 91.9 found out the hard way that change never makes everyone happy. When the station changed its format and made specialty programming a lower priority, some K-State students were upset.

But Wildcat 91.9 made the most logical decision that could be made. By creating a format, it created an identity. It became a radio station that was adequate and viable to its listeners, albeit not all of its listeners.

As a broadcaster, Wildcat 91.9 is in a uniquely awkward situation. If students are not pleased with programming, there are no other campus radio stations to turn to. Nor can Wildcat 91.9 create more hours in the day for playing all the music or programs everyone wants to hear.

Much of the campus radio station's content is generated by students who are earning academic credit for their work. It is in a lot of ways a lab environment for future professional broadcasters. It is expected, then, that Wildcat 91.9 would try to emulate professional radio stations by sticking with a format and airing public affairs programming.

Students, who pay a privilege fee for the station, have every right to suggest programming alternatives for the radio station. In fact, program director Jeremy Claeys would probably appreciate the input.

But students also should realize that Wildcat 91.9 is trying to ensure that the most students get their money's worth.

## Love's donation sets example for others

**T**he past semesters might have been among the darkest times for Hale Library. Despite a beautiful building, administrators continue to struggle to find adequate funding for books, periodicals and other resources.

It might be Dr. William R. Love who helped start the turnaround.

Love's \$1 million gift to the library is the largest donation ever to go to the inside of the library. It is the hope of the K-State community that his donation will lay the groundwork for additional contributions.

His generosity earned him a part of K-State history — he becomes the namesake of the William R. Love Science Library, which is located on the first floor of the building. His name will stay there to remind students not only of the charity he gave but also to encourage students to think of K-State decades from now when they are able to give a substantial amount to their alma mater.

Love's donation will help give students the ability to gain the knowledge they deserve. Love's commitment to education and to this university also should give every student something to strive for.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.



For more letters to the editor, check out the eCollegian at [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu).

## OUR view

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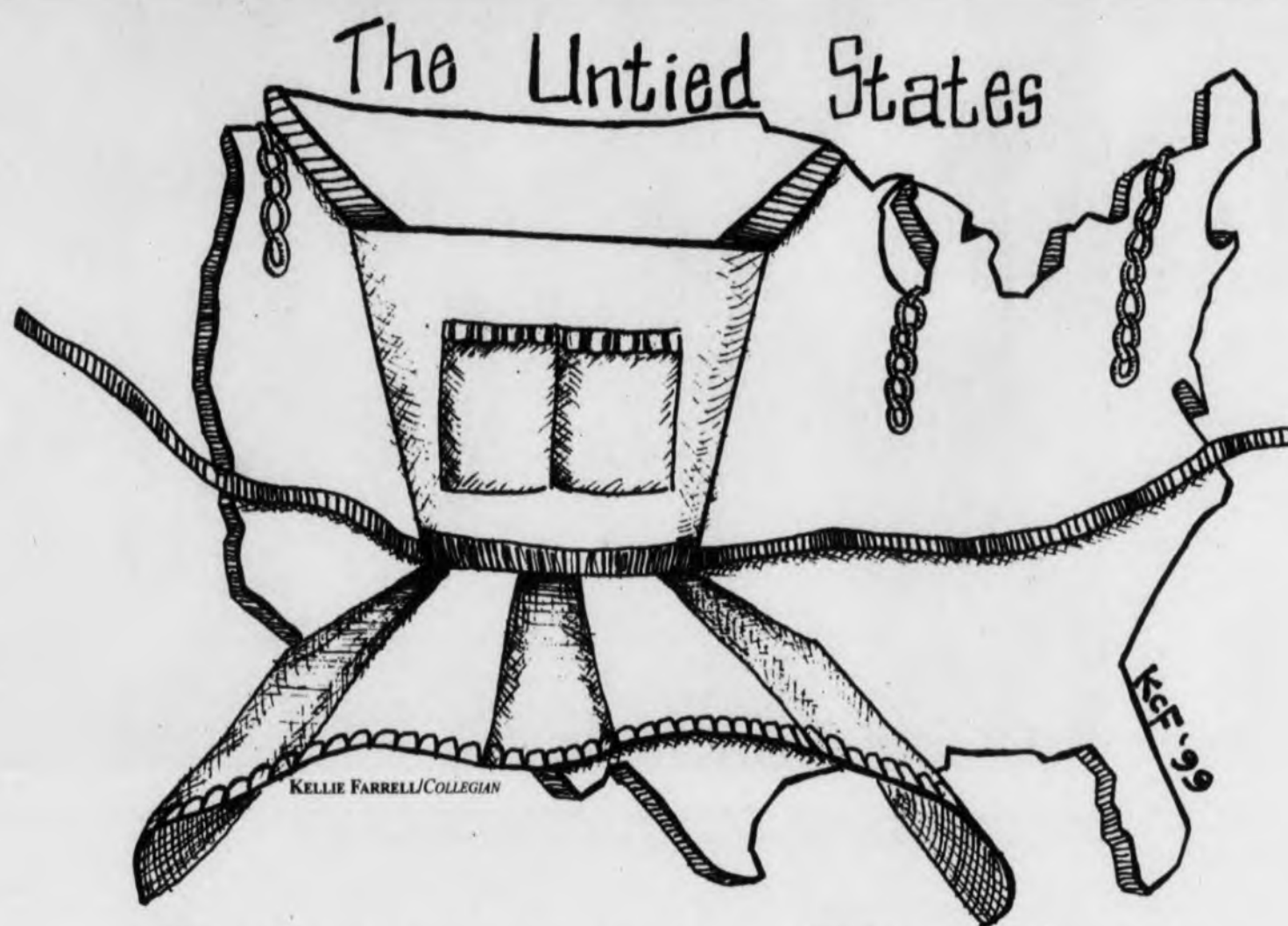
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



# AMERICAN DREAM LOST

Focus becomes helping ourselves, not others

It is as a matter of living and making individual choices that we, united, come together under one name — Americans. And yet we find ourselves in the midst of a plethora of groups, each offering us some prize if we unite with them.

None more prevalent than government. Last week during the State of the Union Address, the president encouraged the addition of more than 12 agencies, all for good causes. Most bind us to additional regulation and dependency on government.

Despite our losing a grip on personal freedom and taxes, we seem to hang onto promises that offer us something. Give us. Give us. Give us. Like baby pigs squealing for more of mother's milk.

Quite appropriate the official pens used by senators in pledging their unbiased justice for the president's impeachment trial misread, "Untied States."

Somehow we are losing focus on the American dream. Rather than tying ourselves together with devotion to God, family and friends, we are unknowingly becoming attached to ourselves. We are seeking to fulfill our pleas-

ures and our wants at the cost of others.

This non-unifying effect begins when our focus remains on ourselves. We leave home, cutting the apron strings. We depart hoping to find success and adventure. But in the act of cutting the apron strings from home, we are simultaneously putting on another one.

The putting-on of the second apron is necessary for developing individualism and an understanding of who we are as unique people. But while we are enjoying our new freedom, we must remember that the strings to this new apron are presently being tied. We are developing in ourselves a set of beliefs, underlying values and a moral conduct, the consequences of which will remain with us a lifetime and beyond.

The first apron we wore under the family unit when we were children. For some, this apron was wrongfully stained through abusive situations. Sometimes physically, sometimes verbally, sometimes emotionally. Sometimes

all three. The children who enter into adulthood without experiencing any severe stain should be grateful.

The exciting thing is that as young adults, we shed the first apron. The challenging aspect comes when we realize we will wear the second one for a lifetime.

If we choose to focus too long on ourselves, its strings will soon begin to choke and strangle us. Our period of self-betterment will bring harm instead of growth. It takes a maturity to recognize the need for binding ourselves to things of value.

The American dream is not for each of us to have all we want. It is for us to give all we are. We will never attain this dream if we seek after our own gain and profit. It is only through self-denial and love for other people we can hope to fulfill this dream.

When we expect nothing for ourselves and everything for those we love, we are more content with the fruit of our actions. But when

we seek our own good, we always desire more than what we get.

The soul of the American dream comes when we recognize the importance of choosing to unite ourselves with other people.

Working for the good of others is a difficult task. It has never been easy to put down what you want for someone else's benefit. But then again, following the American dream never has been easy. It takes courage and commitment and stamina. None of which come naturally.

But the mettle built through difficulty will not disappoint us. Instead, the very success we at first sought after will be ours in abundance.

It comes down to two choices. Either to unite as Americans on a solid foundation for the good of others, or to remain tied to yourself. If you choose the latter, your choice is a freedom that leads to chains. If you choose to unite, your choice leads to true freedom.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at [sjs8645@ksu.edu](mailto:sjs8645@ksu.edu).

## VIEWPOINT



SACKETT

is for us to give all we are. We will never attain this dream if we seek after our own gain and profit. It is only through self-denial and love for other people we can hope to fulfill this dream.

When we expect nothing for ourselves and everything for those we love, we are more content with the fruit of our actions. But when

## READERS write

### Gregory sets standard for overcoming adversity

#### Editor

In Friday's issue of the Collegian, Danica Coto's fine article on the visit of Dick Gregory to the K-State/Manhattan community during Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week focused on the groans as well as the cheers that greeted Gregory's remarks, including his criticism of the K-State football defense squad's use of the nickname Lynch Mob. Gregory always has been controversial, but he brings a hugely important message to his audiences wherever he goes. If you don't agree with him, you cannot deny that he makes you re-evaluate yourself.

Gregory is an angry (and hilariously funny) man. Is he angry that we parents so often create a poor model for our children, and then blame them for following it? Is he angry that we men, some of whom profess to be Christian, abuse our girlfriends and wives and children? Is he angry that some professed Christians spew out hatred, bigotry and misogyny in blatant disregard of the admonishments and loving advice of the New Testament, and that some of us from all religions undertake (another contradiction) holy wars? Is he angry about what we do to ourselves?

You bet he is, because he cares deeply about all of us. We all should be so angry.

This is the third time I have heard Dick Gregory in person. Every time I come away with the same feeling: Never have I heard so much truth, so telling of a revelation of our self-serving hypocrisies and injustices, in so short a time. At a small college in Nebraska where I taught in the '70s, he made the suits furious; they just didn't get it. But he also saved the life of one alcoholic student there whom I had been unable to reach, and probably the lives of a few others of whom I have no personal knowledge. If Gregory's speech keeps one faculty member, administrator, staff person or office-worker from ignoring a student or other member of our community who needs help, or keeps one Manhattan or K-State student from dying during spring break, or causes one parent to go home and hug

his or her spouse and kids instead of abusing them, or helps one person to open the door a bit between him or herself and someone who is different for whatever reason, or causes one person to stop injecting toxins into him or herself, the effort and money being spent to bring him here will have been more than worth it.

The difference between Gregory and you and me is that he has recognized openly and fought these things in himself, largely overcome them (including drug addiction), and for decades has had the moral courage and set the ethical example of his convictions to be able to talk about them frankly, at great cost to himself. Few of us can come close to his example and sheer brilliance.

Many historical figures from antiquity, religious and otherwise, have been models for my life, imperfect and often pathetic as it is despite them. In my own lifetime, in addition to members of my family, the example of people like Eleanor Roosevelt, Martin Luther King Jr., Cesar E. Chavez, Mother Teresa and several people in Manhattan and on the K-State campus have helped me shore up the weak links in my pale imitation of them. For decades, Gregory has been one of my true heroes, for he has kept the (true) faith. We need angry people like him in our lives, to inoculate us at regular intervals against the diseases of complacency and indifference. We need the passion of his love for us to remind us that we are somebody, and that we have to stop messing ourselves up just for a cheap thrill.

Should we hang our heads in shame at the use (anytime, anywhere) of the term lynch mob? Yes, we should. But only for a while; guilt and self-pity have never moved mountains. We should then lift our heads, look straight at the true goals of this great community, university, state and nation, and work together to walk into the light.

Pat, Kipper, Dana and everyone else on the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee: my salute to you keeping King's dream alive in this most important way.

— Douglas K. Benson  
associate professor of Spanish

## Super Bowl common thread, uniquely American tradition

### The Super Bowl.

It's Sunday. Are you ready? Myself, I don't particularly care one way or the other. Denver is playing somebody (again), John Elway might or might not get another ring and much chili and domestic beer will be consumed while we all find out.

Pretty typical. I have been on all sides of this thing we call the Super Bowl. I have been host to the party, I have attended the parties. One year I managed to hit four Super Bowl parties in one day without ever watching the actual game.

I have been involved with men for whom the Super Bowl was something akin to going to Mecca. I also have dated those who thought Super Bowl Sunday is a good day to go out for a quiet dinner and do some shopping.

However this year is different for me. This year I have the unique privilege of dating a dyed-in-the-wool football fan. A man for whom the world stops every Sunday and most Monday evenings and a few inexcusable days in-between for a game.

The other twist is that this guy, whom we shall call "Ian," is also in the Army.

Now, if you have never witnessed a Super Bowl Sunday military-style you have truly missed something.

The whole operation shuts down for the day, sometimes three.

If soldiers are training in the field they are bussed to an area with a TV screen to watch the big event.

If they are overseas they all gather together to watch it live, at whatever time that may be.

Time that would normally be spent planning maneuvers and routing supplies is devoted to couch placement as it relates to the kitchen and where the table should go to allow for optimum viewing and simultaneous snacking.

Actually, I made up this last bit but I have found graph paper with maps of the living room under the couch. So I know rearranging is being planned.

I always figured Super Bowl Sunday would be the prime day to either commit a wave of car thefts or bomb this country back to the Stone Age. Everybody is in one place and the military is distracted.

The Super Bowl is an interesting common denominator for this country. Everyone else has World Cup soccer; we have the mother of all football games.

Admittedly the game itself is usually not much to watch as football games go, but it is one of the few times when everyone from my grandmother (who was a major Broncos fan) to your Lit professor will sit down to watch the same thing.

People who are not usually football fans will get into it too. Mostly for the commercials, or MTV's Celebrity Death Match Halftime show.

This is also probably one of the only sports events people will watch even though they don't understand the rules.

Baseball is easy. Hit the ball then race it to the base. Don't bet on your own team. Three strikes and you're out.

In soccer the object is to kill the other team's goalie. For all other sports the team that finishes with the most points and players is the winner.

Football is not as clear-cut. I don't know what a first down is and I'm not alone. I think grabbing the face-mask and jersey should be legal; if you have to wear pads then make them work for you.

I was in England last fall, and somehow my brother and I got talked into explaining football to a

bunch of twelve-year-old soccer fans. It was a fiasco and I don't think we made America very proud.

Football is weird and complicated and uniquely American. The players suit up like knights riding into battle where they can be fouled for unnecessary roughness.

Millions of dollars are made by betting on the outcomes of games, even though the players aren't supposed to bet.

It is a representation of all our contradictions and foibles rolled into one two-hour block of time that always goes longer.

In short, football defines our national character, such as it is. God bless the NFL for doing what politics can't.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at [grey@ksu.edu](mailto:grey@ksu.edu).

## VIEWPOINT



GUYTON





SWINGERS

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chad Tebbe, freshman in business, and Megan Anderson, freshman in dietetics, dance to "Zoot Suit Riot" by the Cherry Poppin' Daddies during swing dancing class Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. The two-hour class meets every Tuesday, and students can earn one hour of academic credit for the class. About 50 people attended.

## Quake's death toll nears 1,000

By FRANK BAJAK  
The Associated Press

ARMENIA, Colombia — The death toll from the worst earthquake to hit Colombia in more than a century neared 1,000 on Tuesday as survivors anxiously awaited relief supplies and prayed for signs of life under the rubble.

Those hopes were dashed repeatedly. Monday's six-magnitude earthquake devastated cities and villages across western Colombia, a vast Andean terrain where much of the world's coffee is grown. The trembler shook buildings as far away as the capital, Bogotá, 140 miles from the epicenter.

Two small aftershocks hit Armenia on Tuesday afternoon, causing little damage but sending panicked residents running into the rubble-littered streets. There have been about 15 aftershocks.

With hundreds of people believed to be still buried beneath the rubble, mayhem reigned Tuesday in the streets of Armenia, a city of 300,000.

Rescue teams had recovered about 650 bodies in the country Tuesday and estimated that at least 2,700 were injured — but warned this was only a partial accounting.

Capt. Ciro Antonio Guiza, Armenia's deputy fire chief, said rescue workers were so strapped that many bodies remained on the streets uncollected. "There are more than 1,000 dead, perhaps more than 2,000 in Armenia alone," he said.

Carlos Giraldo, the senior Colombian Red Cross official coordinating his organization's relief effort, agreed the death count would climb much higher.

Two-thirds of the city's buildings were rendered uninhabitable. People wandered about desperately looking for relatives.

There was no electricity or running water in most of the city, and food was in dangerously short supply. An estimated 180,000 people were left homeless in Armenia alone.

Coffins have become a coveted item. "I've been looking for five coffins for relatives since 8 o'clock this morning and I couldn't find any, so we're going to have to bury them in plastic," said 34-year-old Diego Ruiz, who lost five relatives.

Rescue workers scrambled to evacuate the thousands of injured and to locate survivors. At the city's small airport, ambulances arrived every 15 minutes with more victims, who were air-

lifted to hospitals in Bogotá, Medellín and Cali.

"There is a danger of epidemics, because we have more than 200 bodies and we have no refrigerated trucks," Giraldo said.

Two members of Colombia's professional soccer club Atlético Quindío — Diego Montenegro and Ruben Biurret, both from Argentina — were found dead. Witnesses said the two were holding onto each other in the ruins of a downtown hotel. Another four players are feared dead.

Authorities say they need help: tents, food, forklifts, backhoes, antibiotics, generators — and body bags.

Colombians, eager to help, formed long lines at blood banks.

The government set up a bank account to receive donations, and by noon more than \$125,000 had been deposited. The European Commission promised \$1.1 million, Colombian officials said Tuesday.

What was needed, was far more — maybe hundreds of millions of dollars.

"We're going to need a great deal of international aid because the government by itself does not have enough resources," said Piedad Correal Rubiano, the ombudsman of Quindío state, whose capital is Armenia.

Teams of earthquake specialists from the United States, including 64 from Florida's Dade County and Japan, traveled to Colombia to aid the search for survivors. Mexico said Tuesday it would send a 105-man army search team with dogs and power generators.

President Andres Pastrana declared western Colombia a disaster area Tuesday. He canceled plans to visit Munich, Germany, to meet with World Bank officials.

Despite the massive effort, Colombia's rescue operation appeared to be strained beyond its capacity.

Rubiano said inmates had set fire to Armenia's San Bernardo prison, which still was burning Tuesday, and would not allow firefighters in.

Few buildings were left standing in Calarca, a town just south of Armenia. Workers recovered 106 bodies there by midday.

Colombia's endemic poverty made the disaster even worse. Buildings made of decaying cement and cinderblock were no match for the quake.

Only the northern section of Armenia, where the wealthy live, was left largely intact. Here, authorities set up headquarters for the relief effort.

## KSDB proposes fee increase to fund manager, student salaries

■ After a format change, Wildcat 91.9 wants to boost 'poorly financed' college radio budget.

By JENNIFER RYAN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An increase of \$15,240 in the student privilege fee budget for KSDB-FM 91.9 was proposed Sunday by Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications to the Student Senate's Privilege Fee Committee.

KSDB, formerly DB92, now Wildcat 91.9, has undergone several changes recently, including a new format.

"We suspect it is one of the most poorly financed college radio stations in the country," Simon said.

The proposed increase would bring the total allocation to the station to

\$50,466. The journalism school and the College of Arts and Sciences fund 69 percent of the total KSDB budget now. The present student privilege fee pays 26 percent of the share, and private funds supply the remaining 5 percent.

If granted, the increase in privilege fee funds would be applied to the station manager position. The station manager is paid \$31,502 with fringe benefits. With an increase in the privilege, the salary would increase to \$37,797.

Simon said the current salary is not competitive. According to the request presented to the committee, the goal of increased funding would be to recruit an individual with a master's degree and/or professional experience, as well as teaching experience.

"Restructuring before has been in the station manager's hands," Jeremy Claeys, program director, said. "We actually have a format now, and we are conducting research and finding out

what is most popular."

The radio station is non-commercial and underwriting serves as a way to help support the station. Plans are underway to develop an underwriting plan and to hire staff to promote it. The underwriting program has earned \$6,976 during the past four years.

The increase in funding also would raise student salaries. The executive positions in the station receive a token salary of about \$70 per month or a \$40 half-token salary. This would be raised to \$80 per month.

The radio station also would hire an office assistant. The Federal Communications Commission requires that a public file be open at all times. Under current conditions, the office is closed when workers go to lunch or have another engagement.


"This has been a student-assisted radio station," Simon said. "Not to fault anyone, funding from Miller and arts

and sciences has just built up over the years."

This fee proposal might be sent on to the Senate for approval by the committee, or a student referendum could be requested.

Jeff Meder, privilege fee committee chair, said the committee is generally open to requests that will help make the university more efficient and accountable at the same time.

"Dr. Simon has a very credible plan for managing KSDB, and I think we welcome that," Meder said. "KSDB has many equipment needs as well, which may result in them requesting additional funding in the near future, pending Dr. Simon's research at peer stations, et cetera."



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<b>Fitness Center</b>	Monday thru Friday	7 am - 8 pm
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# forgetting the past

*Cats to face Tigers again, hope to come back with win tonight after initial loss this season*

The next Big 12 Conference foe for the Wildcats is the Missouri Tigers on Wednesday in Columbia, Mo.

Both teams are coming off big wins for their programs. The Cats knocked off then-No. 25 Oklahoma on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum 66-51. It was their first win against a ranked opponent in three seasons.

As for the Tigers, they beat the No. 19 Kansas Jayhawks on Sunday at Allen Fieldhouse 71-63.

Missouri will bring an impressive 13-4 record, 4-2 in conference play into the game Wednesday, while the Cats bring in a 14-6 overall record and a 3-4 mark in conference play.

Cats assistant coach Butch Hawking said they remember the loss to the Tigers earlier in the season at Bramlage.

"It'll be a very tough game at their place," Hawking said. "Norm Stewart's teams have always played hard-nosed basketball. They're a very balanced team."

"We didn't forget the loss here to them. We remember them coming in here and whipping us. They did a lot of things well offensively, but at the same time, you have to give their defense some credit. They held us to a poor shooting percentage," he said.

K-State lost the contest 78-73 against the Tigers at Bramlage on Jan. 6.

The Missouri guard play has been solid this year. Sunday against the Jayhawks, the Tiger guards combined for 33 points in the win.

Junior guard/forward Albert White, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall, has been the key to the backcourt scoring for the Tigers. His 16.8 points per game leads the team and is fifth in the Big 12, while his 8.7 rebounds per contest stands tied for fifth in the conference as well.

Going along with White are senior guard John Woods and sophomore guard Brian Grawer, who are averaging 12.9 and 8.1 points per game, respectively.

The Cats have three players in double figures for scoring.

Junior forward Tony Kitt leads the way with 10.9 points per game and is tied for fifth place in the conference with Mizzou's White with 8.7 boards per contest.

Junior Cortez Groves is averaging 10.8 points per game, while junior Josh Reid chips in 10.3 per contest.

For most of the season, Manny Dies has played under most expectations for a strong senior year after leading the Cats in scoring as a junior with 15.7 points per game, but against Oklahoma, Dies took his first steps to finishing strong this year.

He got the Sooners for 10 points and nine rebounds Saturday.

"He really stepped it up for us," said Hawking. "He accepted the challenge to guard Najera. It's a matter of consistency right now. We have to find a way to get him to come out ready every game."

K-State leads the series, which dates to 1907, between the two schools 105-102. The Tigers, on the other hand, have dominated in recent meetings, winning seven of the last 10.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE VS. MISSOURI**  
14-6 overall, 3-4 in Big 12 vs. 13-4 overall, 4-2 in Big 12  
7:07 P.M.  
Hearnes Center  
Wildcat Radio Network  
Wildcat Television Network

### PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Chris Griffin	6-2	195	SR	6.8	2.8
G Cortez Groves	6-5	185	JR	10.8	3.4
G Josh Reid	6-6	200	JR	10.3	4.7
F Manny Dies	6-8	230	SR	8.2	6.4
F/C Shawn Rhodes	6-10	225	SR	8.2	4.9

MISSOURI	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Brian Grawer	6-0	166	SO	8.1	4.3
G John Woods	6-3	202	SR	12.9	2.1
F Jeff Haler	6-5	215	JR	5.4	3.7
F Albert White	6-5	238	JR	16.8	8.6
C Monte Hardge	6-11	335	SR	7.2	5.3

### GAME NOTES

K-State leads the all-time series with the Tigers 105-102, but is just 34-59 when playing in Columbia, Mo., including losing 14 in a row at the Hearnes Center. The Wildcats are 1-18 all-time in Big 12 road games. Saturday's 66-51 win against Oklahoma ended a 18-game losing streak to ranked teams in front of a season-high crowd of 12,571. K-State's bench has outscored their opponent's bench in 16 of 20 games this season. Donnie Wallace, a 6-6 forward from Goddard, Kan., and Quentin Buchanan, a 6-7 guard from Junction City have signed national letters of intent with K-State during the early signing period. The Cats will be back in action Monday at home against Kansas on ESPN.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGAN



K-State center Shawn Rhodes battles for position with a player from Texas Tech during K-State's 82-63 win at Bramlage Coliseum.

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

## Cats to use home court advantage

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGAN

The K-State Women's Basketball team is meshing as it prepares to take on Texas A&M at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Since the Santa Clara game almost a month ago, the Cats have gone 4-3 in the Big 12 and are tied for fourth.

The Cats are coming off a 79-67 win against Missouri on Saturday and have won three games at Bramlage.

The game was highlighted by the performance of junior transfer Olga Firsova. Against Missouri, Firsova blocked four shots and scored 13 points.

"She was willing to take contact as opposed to retaliating, and then she answered with her game," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

The Cats hope to continue their trend against Texas A&M. The Aggies are 6-10 on the season, 1-5 in conference play, and are ranked last in the Big 12.

Patterson said the Aggies, despite their record, have weapons to watch for. "Prissy Sharpe is one of the best post-players in the game," Patterson said. Sharpe enters the game averaging

19.6 points per game and 9.8 rebounds.

With Sharpe in the middle, the Aggies look to point guard Kim Tarkington. Tarkington this season is shooting 73 percent from the line and is part of the Aggies inside-outside attack.

"Tarkington is a tremendous point guard, and they will be a handful," Patterson said. "They've played well on the road, and they are a team with a potent inside-outside attack."

Texas A&M enters the game allowing opponents an average of 65 points per game. The Cats, however, are averaging 70 points per game.

Patterson said the game is a chance for her team to continue to improve.

"We're gonna have the opportunity at home, to hold ground," Patterson said. "I would expect that we would come in with the mental intensity to do that."

With a win over Texas A&M, the Cats can surpass the number of wins they had in conference play and overall last season.

"Every night out you had better be ready to play. I can't say it enough," Patterson said. "When Texas A&M played Texas Tech close, it means something."

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE VS. A&M**  
11-6 overall, 4-3 in Big 12 vs. 6-10 overall, 1-5 in Big 12  
7 P.M.  
Bramlage Coliseum

### PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Essence Perry	5-6	FR	5.9	3.1	
G Kristin Rethman	5-9	FR	6.8	1.3	
F Brandy Harris	5-11	SO	10.1	5.5	
F Nicky Ramage	6-1	JR	15.1	6.7	
C Angie Fikes	6-1	JR	12.2	6.6	

TEXAS A&M	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Kim Tarkington	5-6	FR	7.4	4.4	
G Kristin Rethman	5-9	FR	4.6	4.1	
F Brandy Jones	5-7	SO	8.5	3.6	
F Kara Alexander	5-11	JR	12.9	5.4	
F Prissy Sharpe	6-1	JR	19.6	9.8	

### GAME NOTES

K-State leads the all-time series 3-2, and won the only meeting in Manhattan 73-61 in 1997. The Wildcats are 8-0 when scoring 70 points or more this season. Junior center Olga Firsova has 29 blocks this season and is on pace to break the school single-season record. Rethman leads the Big 12 in three-point field-goal percentage (.606) and three-point field goals made per game (3.3). K-State has already guaranteed itself its sixth-straight winning season. K-State unofficially ranks 28th in the conference in average attendance. The Cats will be back in action on Sunday when it hits the road to battle intrastate rival Kansas.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGAN

## Game lets fans play out Final Four

REVIEW BY JON BALMER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGAN

K-State might be returning to the NCAA Tournament quicker than expected. In fact, you might even help them get there.

Of course, this has absolutely nothing to do with the real men's basketball team, but with "NCAA Final Four 99" (989 Sports), diehard Wildcat fans can play out the fantasy of taking K-State to the Big Dance.

With more than 250 Division I schools, authentic courts and signature styles of play (Princeton's playbook features the essential backdoor cut), the Sony PlayStation release makes a solid challenge to giant EA Sports.

To capture college basketball, "NCAA 99" consulted former KU standout Paul Pierce, the game's cover boy, to add to the game's realism. K-State fans might cringe when they see the Jayhawk on the cover, but the game is well worth it.

The game's playbook distances itself from past games by including moves for taunting, cherry picking and forcing an

intentional foul. There's even a selection called "The 6th Man Meter," a feature that gets the crowd more involved. If you're down late in the game, it never hurts to whip the Cameron Crazies of Duke into a frenzy.

The specialty moves can take a while adjusting to, but the game's basic features are mastered after one session.

If you want to start a season, your school can move from non-conference play into tournaments, during which you can track your school's progress on a top-25 poll. If you prefer an immediate invitation to the dance, pick a school in the 64-team bracket and begin your run to the championship. Or you can have an exhibition game in a variety of settings.

Most of the top Division-I schools' home courts are represented, including Bramlage Coliseum, featuring the Hardwood Powercat at midcourt that fans know all too well. Compiling statistics



from last season, 989 Sports has a signature player for each school. In K-State's case, No. 4 is the most capable in a game.

All the options "NCAA 99" offers the player is nice, but what would a college basketball game be without the pipes of an announcer? Perhaps the best move 989 Sports made was avoiding decibel king Dick Vitale for a more subdued Quinn Buckner, who says just enough to make it worthwhile.

The design team behind "NCAA 99" did an excellent job creating a college basketball game that surpasses expectations, but there is much more that could have been done. For instance, the coaches pace the sidelines throughout the game, but there's nothing to distinguish them. Even Bobby Knight is calm.

Hopefully, the next college basketball game will equip Knight with chair-tossing capabilities.

## Lombardi's coaching style remains etched in hearts, minds of those who remember his words of wisdom

### VIEWPOINT



NICK BRATKOVICH

Super Bowl Sunday is four days away, and with it comes a tremendous extravaganza — the commercials, the halftime show and a new episode of "The Simpsons" after the game.

This game is an institution in America, and the game will cap off a season of disappointment for 29 teams. On the other hand, one team, its city and its fans, will be exceptionally happy.

That's life, I guess. It could also be John Elway's last game, and for the Kansas City Chiefs' sake let's hope it is.

He has made a career of destroying Kansas City's Super Bowl hopes and dreams.

But with Super Bowl Sunday it is important to remember a legend of the past. Thirty-three years ago, the game and

the world looked much different.

The Green Bay Packers and head coach Vince Lombardi reigned supreme over the Chiefs in the first Super Bowl. Lombardi was the era's predominate coach, but imagine how Lombardi would fare were he coaching today.

How would Lombardi handle professional athletes like Utah basketball player (and former Jayhawk) Greg Ostertag? Ostertag recently brought a cellular phone to practice and talked on the phone while shooting.

I doubt Lombardi would have been happy, and he might have thrown the phone in the trash.

They pay Ostertag a lot of money, yet he is unable to focus on basketball while at practice.

Don't get me wrong. Cell phones are a

fine product, but if people allow technology to control their lives, they begin to lose track of what is important.

Allowing technology to control your life might cause you to start worrying senselessly about Y2K glitches instead of living your life to the best of your ability.

Lombardi's teams had the philosophy that three things mattered: your God, your family and the Green Bay Packers.

You have to ponder what Lombardi would have said to Mark "Mighty Mouse" McMillian, who likes to impersonate the cartoon character after every play.

Just a hunch, but I bet Lombardi would have chewed him out and the charades after plays would have been stopped.

What would Lombardi do with under-achieving players? I don't think he would have had many. If you didn't play up to his

level of expectations, he would find someone who would. Lombardi seemed to treat players right and knew how to motivate all of his players differently.

I realize I never met the man, but I wish I had. He was a man of honor and integrity who represented the best the world has to offer. A man's man who lived life in seemingly the right way.

When Lombardi passed away he left a legacy. Not only of the championships and aura, but many quotes and sayings still around today, shouted from the gridiron to the executive business room.

Lombardi's era was one of revolution, yet he was stable and focused.

Although Lombardi might not be the most known sports figure from generations gone by, his quotes are.

How many times on the high school

practice field growing up did we hear quotes like, "It's not whether you get knocked down, it's whether you get back up," or "Winning isn't everything, but making the effort to win is."

Today, the championship trophy is named after Lombardi. Sunday, two top teams will be battling for it.

The Falcons are a Cinderella story, and the Broncos are defending champions. I wonder how Lombardi would have coached the game and what he would have said.

Who knows, but I imagine it would have been great.

Nick is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at nebb3030@ksu.edu.



## POPE

■ continued from page 1

seeks to declare entire groups of human beings — the unborn, the terminally ill, the handicapped and others considered 'unuseful' — to be outside the boundaries of legal protection."

Today, John Paul is scheduled to celebrate Mass before 104,000 people at the Trans World Dome.

Altogether, as many as 600,000 people are expected to turn out to see the pope in St. Louis. More than 530,000 Roman Catholics live in and around the city, which was founded by French Catholics in 1764.

At the youth rally, he was showered with adulation from young people weeping, squealing, jumping up and down and waving handkerchiefs.

"This is incredible. It's probably the biggest thing I've ever been to," said Sarah Einhorn, 14, of Effingham, Ill. "He's just an incredible role model, someone you can really look up to."

Noting the excitement in St. Louis during the home-run race between Sammy Sosa and hometown hero Mark McGwire, the pope told the young people: "You can feel the same great enthusiasm as you train for a different goal — the goal of following Christ, the goal of bringing his message to the world."

Turning more serious, he said "sometimes the world seems filled with darkness" from hunger, violence, homelessness, unemployment and drugs. "God's gift of life is being rejected. Death is chosen over life, and this brings the darkness of despair," he said.

During previous visits to the United States, home to 62 million Roman Catholics, the pope has spoken out against American materialism and consumerism.

At the airport Tuesday, John Paul avoided certain sources of tension



Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd after an appearance with President Clinton on Tuesday. The pope is in St. Louis after visiting in Mexico City.

with the United States and dropped from the advance text of his speech any mention of land mines, drug trafficking or U.S. airstrikes against Iraq, something the Vatican has assailed as "aggression."

During the 20-minute meeting between Clinton and the pope, abortion only "came up in passing" and the Monica Lewinsky affair not at all, White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said. The two did discuss Cuba and Iraq, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said.

The pope is also a foe of capital punishment and has intervened in several cases in the United States.

Missouri's Supreme Court, without explanation, postponed an execution that was to have taken place while the pope was in town. Navarro-Valls called the postponement "a mockery."

After the airport reception, thousands of people hoping for a glimpse of the pontiff in his Popemobile lined the route of the papal motorcade as it made its way from the airport to St. Louis Cathedral. As the pope drew near, crowds sitting on hills rushed toward the temporary fences, cheering, waving banners and chanting, "John Paul II, we love you!"

Margaret Wilson, 81, sat in a

folding chair for six hours at a spot along the route.

"I can't imagine I'd ever get this close to the pope," she said. "I'm glad I've lived long enough so I could see this."

In Mexico last week, the pope signed a declaration setting out the church's goals in the Americas for the new millennium.

It condemned exploitative capitalism, drug trafficking, corruption and "the culture of death" — abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment. He also said the church must try harder to reach the rich and powerful, not just the poor.

## Senate might vote on witnesses today

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House prosecutors pleaded with the Senate on Tuesday to issue subpoenas for "a pitiful three" impeachment trial witnesses — Monica Lewinsky and two others — and to request that President Clinton answer questions under oath.

As the Senate went behind closed doors to debate the witness issue, the White House said Clinton has no intention of submitting to questioning, even if confronted with a request for it. "It's time to wrap this up," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said of the trial, in its third week.

Clinton's lawyers, joined by Senate Democrats, also said the issuance of subpoenas for depositions from Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal would raise the possibility of long delays in the proceedings.

Senators in both parties, emerging from the three-hour closed-door session, said revived negotiations were under way on a bipartisan timetable for a final vote on the articles of impeachment by the middle of next month — after witnesses are deposed on videotape.

"The procedural aspects, after the votes go forward, the process by which witnesses would be deposed and so on" are the focus of the talks, Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said.

One Democratic official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was possible the White House would be asked if it wanted any witnesses deposed, and they, too, would be added to the list under a compressed timetable that envisioned a final vote on Clinton's fate within two weeks.

The prosecutors said they had trimmed their list to pass Senate muster. "A pitiful three, and I would think you would want to proceed with that minimum testimony," Rep. Henry Hyde, lead prosecutor, said.

Democratic leader Tom Daschle said the Republicans, with a 55-45 majority, were likely to prevail when the roll is called on Wednesday, forcing approval of subpoenas for Lewinsky, Jordan and Blumenthal. "I think it's going to be virtually a party-line vote, unfortunately," he said.

As for questioning Clinton, he said, "That's a red herring. It is not going anywhere."

All witnesses would be questioned under oath at private depositions about the facts concerning allegations of perjury and obstruction of justice by the president in connection with his efforts to conceal a sexual relationship with Lewinsky.

Guidelines for the questioning remain to be worked out.

Tuesday's closed-door Senate session was the second in as many nights.

As was the case on Monday, a request by Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota to open the doors was rejected.

The winnowed list of three witnesses marked a concession by the House prosecutors, who were fearful that a more extensive request would cost them the support of wavering Republicans and seal the defeat of their effort for testimony.

The president's lawyers and Democratic allies reacted with a mixture of scorn and warnings, knowing that public opinion polls favor a swift end to the trial and that Clinton's acquittal on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice is virtually assured.

"The time to end the trial is now, and the correct number of witnesses is zero," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts told reporters in an interview off the Senate floor.

The day's events set the stage for a pair of showdown votes today, first on a proposal by Democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia to dismiss all charges and bring the trial to an end, then on the call for depositions. Byrd's proposal is widely expected to fail by a party-line vote or more.

The second vote would take place on the call for subpoenas only, meaning that the Senate will not vote, for the time being at least, on whether to request that Clinton submit to a deposition. Majority Leader Trent Lott has labored behind the scenes to make sure GOP defections don't doom the proposal for subpoenas.

If the proposal is approved, the Senate still would have to resolve numerous details about the subpoenas, as well as grapple with White House demands for an extensive time to review records not previously made available to the president's lawyers.

With Republicans professing eagerness to wrap up the trial quickly, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., circulated proposed ground rules at a closed-door GOP caucus.

They would call for each witness to be deposed for a maximum of four hours, two hours for the House and two hours for the president's lawyers. Witnesses could be questioned only about areas of factual dispute. The sessions would be videotaped for senators to view.

Following the depositions, the Senate would decide whether to approve live testimony in the well of the Senate.

Lott's spokesman, John Czwartacki, said the Mississippi Republican hopes the depositions can be wrapped up by early next week.

GOP officials also said Lott had mentioned a possibility during a closed-door caucus of having the Senate vote on a non-binding resolution declaring that Clinton had committed perjury and obstruction of justice, even though he would hold onto his office.

## DIALING

■ continued from page 1

services charge monthly fees, per-call fees or have minimum talk times.

■ Confusion over the discount: for instance, 20-percent cheaper compared to what price?

■ Difficulty contacting the company with problems.

Two big marketers of dial-around services — MCI and AT&T — said their ads are clear.

"There's been some criticism, but I will let our ads stand on their own," said Howard McNally, president of AT&T's Lucky Dog Phone Co., which runs 10-10-345. "If you look at our TV advertising, look at our direct mail, we think our pricing is very, very clear."

Like many other companies, MCI and AT&T purposefully keep their corporate names out of dial-around ads.

That's done to create a separate brand identity for a service that targets customers looking for a bargain.

That means consumers should do their homework, calculating the math and reading the fine print — even if it's just flashed at the bottom of a TV ad, said Samuel Simon of the Telecommunications Research & Action Center, which monitors phone rates.

"There's already a huge amount of consumer confusion out there about getting the best deal for phone service — and ads for dial-around services have added to that," Simon said.

Callers need not switch from their current long-distance carrier to use a dial-around; they can just dial a seven-digit access code.

The charges from the dial-around company usually show up on the customer's regular phone bill.

Navdeep Singh of Dallas said he's

sworn off all dial-arounds after a problem with 10-10-297. Singh said he was promised one rate in writing, and was charged another.

Although the overcharge only amounted to about \$15 for three months, the aggravation of trying to get the problem fixed drove him to complain to the FCC.

Dial-around is small but growing: It's projected to be a \$3 billion business by year's end.

Kennard said he finds "particularly galling" an ad saying a consumer can make a 20-minute call for 99 cents.

That ad is for MCI's 10-10-220 service. One newspaper ad says: "Time can be expensive." It says a 20-minute cab ride costs \$19 and a 20-minute tanning session costs \$20. "Or, time can be cheap," the ad says, showing a telephone with the message "20-minute phone call 99 cents."

Kennard said, "Consumers know that's 5 cents a minute and that's a pretty good rate."

If the consumer is on the phone for less than 20 minutes, they still must pay the full amount, Kennard said.

The ad does say: "only 99 cents for all calls up to 20 minutes," but Kennard said he doesn't think it's clear enough.

MCI's Burns defends the ads, saying they're clear. More than 85 percent of MCI's dial-around users are repeat customers, he notes.

The typical call on 10-10-220 lasts 15 minutes, he says, making the per-minute charge 6.6 cents.

In a TV ad for AT&T's 10-10-345, viewers are told: "It's always 10 cents a minute."

But small print that quickly disappears says there's a 10-cent connection charge. That means the first minute is 20 cents.

## MUSEUM

■ continued from page 1

Each room has a volunteer that gives a synopsis of a particular responsibility or chore such as washing clothes or ironing, and then demonstrates how it was done.

"Every year we try to change or do something different to make it better," Williams said. "This makes it more interesting. This year we implemented the laundry room."

Other volunteers talked about how to conserve labor in the kitchen and also

how to utilize five pitchers of water to take a bath. Some volunteers dressed in costumes from that era, while others made their own to add authenticity. The most popular room was the parlor, where some children danced to an old music box.

Glasscow said she would like to see more people visit the museum.

The museum is open 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Special appointments can be arranged by calling the Riley County Historical Museum. The house is located at 630 Fremont St.

## HOGS

■ continued from page 1

said. "For others who have been in it longer, they might just tough it out."

Some K-State students' families own and operate hog operations in Kansas, and the situation has affected them in many ways.

Michael Springer, junior in agricultural economics, comes from a family hog operation in Independence, Kan., that his grandfather started in the 1950s. He said producers like his family have to wait for prices to rise again.

"The lowest we sold at was for \$12 a hundredweight in December," Springer

said. He said producers who sell directly to the packers are better off than those who sell through an auction barn. His family sells its market pigs to a company in Guymon, Okla.

The market is currently in an upswing, but producers will continue to feel the effects of the past six months for a long time.

To aid producers, the government has created several opportunities for assistance.

For example, the USDA has announced it will spend about \$50 million in direct cash payments to family-farm hog producers so they can meet liv-

ing and operating expenses. Loan deferments for 1998 farm ownership and operating loans are also available for farmers.

The USDA also bought more than \$70 million worth of pork in 1998 to boost prices and provide food for federal assistance programs.

Two nationwide packers have also vowed to aid hog producers. Hatfield Quality Meats and Farmland Foods Inc. have set voluntary minimum prices of \$25 and \$15 per hundredweight for live hogs sold between Sept. 1, 1997 and Dec. 19, 1998.

The pork industry itself has also come up with many suggestions trying

to help the situation. The industry has suggested lifting the restrictions on live hog exports to Mexico and aiding the Canadian government in increasing Canadian packer capacity so U.S. pigs don't have as much foreign competition.

It also would like more pork and pork products to be purchased by the government to be used in domestic and international feeding and humanitarian assistance programs.

Nelissen said the best way to ensure that this never happens again is to create a better system of estimating the number of live hogs that will be produced. Until then, he said, businesses will be basing their decisions on bad numbers.

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Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals) \_\_\_\_\_

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# Airport plans for expansion

By JENNIFER O'NEILL  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new year will bring new changes to Manhattan Regional Airport as it launches its plans for expansion after a decline in airport use in 1998.

US Airways Express is the only airline featured at the airport now. However, Airport Director Ken Black is working with Mayor Steve Hall and Dan Colantone, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, to bring in additional airline carriers.

The group is in discussion with TWA Express to St. Louis and American Eagle and United Express Service to Denver in order to expand service to Manhattan.

"We recognize that there is a need here for additional service," Colantone said. "We go to these airlines to help sell the story of Manhattan."

Two main factors come into play at these meetings.

First, all airlines have number requests — is there a big enough demand in the community to start up an airline in a new market? This leaves Manhattan competing with other com-

munities.

The second factor is that airlines don't have enough planes to supply to every community that requests their service.

There are 20 cities ahead of Manhattan requesting service from TWA Express. Black and his group did a market comparison of Manhattan to the other 20 contenders.

"We compared favorably to those cities," he said. "In fact, we ranked among the top five."

However, many airlines might not have the capability to supply the planes for up to three years even in creditable markets, Black said.

Besides getting more planes, the airport is working on the extension of the primary taxiway to the end of runway three. As of now, the primary taxiway stops short of 2,000 feet.

"It's a big capacity and safety issue for the airport," Black said.

Funding for the runway expansion is provided by the Airport Improvement Program. Ninety percent of the cost will come from the Aviation Trust Fund through the Federal Aviation Administration, and 10 percent will be

paid by the city.

Another project is the new general aviation facility that is under construction and will open at the end of March. The facility will accommodate anyone who isn't associated with an airline, such as the military, businesses and personal planes.

Black said he hopes that with a new carrier and the new additions, airport use will go up.

Last year's figures indicate that airport use in 1998 was down by nearly 7.5 percent from 1997.

The decline in use was due to US Airways raising its fares too high, Black said.

He said he recently recognized the problem was that the airline restructured its fares to focus more on revenue generated than seats filled.

Airport tower operations also are down slightly from last year but higher than in 1996.

The decline in numbers is similar in other cities across Kansas that the airline serves.

"We all have the same feeling," Black said. "The problem isn't unique to Manhattan."

# Changes in federal financial aid benefit college students, alumni

■ Students may apply for decreased rates as part of Higher Education Act.

By SARA MARTIN  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student loan interest rates have reached their lowest point in 17 years after a unanimous vote by Congress.

A temporary measure last summer to cut interest rates by 0.79 percent now is permanently in place as part of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

"I think Congress is beginning to respond to concerns of middle America," said Robert Gamez, associate director of operations for the Office of Student Financial Assistance. "If you look at any poll, education is always in the top five as far as topics of concern. Reauthorization did a lot of things in the right direction."

Interest rates for Student Direct Loans and Federal Family Education Loan Program loans for in school now — in a grace period or in a deferment — are now at 6.86 percent; the rest are at 7.46 percent. The rates have dropped from 8.25 percent because of the vote.

"The decreased rates are significant to students in the sense that the more a student borrows, the more even small changes in the interest rate will affect the student down the road," Gamez said.

While the reductions might not seem like much, Gamez said the amount a student might save in the long run is significant. The average K-State undergraduate student with loans will owe \$15,000 at the time of

graduation. The new interest rates mean a savings of \$750 in interest for the average loan, or about \$50 saved per \$1,000 borrowed.

However, according to Gamez, many students with loans don't pay attention to the specifics.

"We have students who visit the office and are very conscientious and well aware of the money they borrow each semester," said Gamez. "There are also some who don't pay as close attention to the aggregates they've borrowed."

Jeff Defrain, senior in animal sciences and industry from Nebraska, said that because his tuition is out-of-state, the future of his loans is important to him.

"I haven't borrowed as much as I thought I'd have to," Defrain said. "If someone cut me a check for \$700 right now, I'd say 'Hey, there's two months' rent plus maybe the tip of the utilities.' I'd take the money and run. It's a great deal."

Sometimes, the importance of a lower interest rate doesn't come to light until graduation approaches.

"Now, my loans are extremely important to me, knowing that in six months after graduation I have to pay them back," Allyson Heverley, graduate student in business, said. "So of course I want the lowest interest rate possible."

Heverley said her friends in undergraduate school started to pay back their loans early to avoid paying extra interest, although it didn't seem like much money.

"Because you pay back in increments, I'd say initially you don't feel it's

a lot of money," Heverley said.

"I'm hoping to be able to make larger payments to get the loans paid off."

"When you take them out, you don't think about paying them off later when you're married and have a house bill and things like that," she said.

The bill also increases the annual limit of Perkins Loans from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for undergraduates and from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for graduate students. The maximum total amount a student can borrow with a Perkins Loan also has increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for undergraduates and from \$30,000 to \$40,000 for graduate students.

Pell Grants also will see a gradual increase in the maximum amount allowed, from \$3,000 now to \$5,800 for fiscal year 2003-2004.

Graduating students also can take advantage of the lower interest rates by consolidating past loans.

The deadline for December 1998 graduates is Feb. 1.

Students wishing to consolidate under the new rates may not be enrolled in school and must have Direct Loans only.

Students who have ever accepted FFEI or Stafford Loans are not eligible for consolidation under the new rates.

However, Gamez said to check with the FFEI lenders for special rates they might be offering.

For more information about consolidation, or to find a consolidation application, students should visit the World Wide Web at [www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DirectLoan/](http://www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DirectLoan/).

# Questions arise in Albanian deaths

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Finnish forensic experts investigating how 45 ethnic Albanian villagers were killed might be unable to determine whether they were massacred or shot in battle because of the possibility of evidence-tampering, the lead pathologist said Tuesday.

The remarks by Helena Ranta suggest the world might never learn for sure the truth of the Racak village killings, which sparked international outrage and renewed calls for NATO action against the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The U.S. chief of the international peace monitors, William Walker, has accused Serb police of killing the civilians and called the slayings a massacre.

Yugoslav authorities claim the dead were rebels killed in battle. They ordered Walker expelled for his comments but froze the order after strong international pressure.

Ranta stressed Tuesday that she was not accusing anyone of tampering with the bodies, but said the possibility could not be ruled out.

The bodies, including a boy and three women, were moved without supervision — first by ethnic Albanians to a mosque in Racak and later by Serb police to the Pristina morgue. In addition, Ranta said Yugoslav authorities already had conducted autopsies on about a third of the bodies before her team arrived.

"The problem as we see it, it is difficult to reconstruct the 'chain of custody' over the bodies," she said. "There

is a possibility of contamination and a possibility of fabrication of evidence."

Ranta said some of the bodies tested positive on paraffin tests, indicating they might have fired a weapon.

But paraffin tests are widely discounted in U.S. courts because tobacco and fertilizers often give the same results as gunpowder. The dead were mostly farmers in a region where smoking is nearly universal among males.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1999

9

## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 "No seats" abbr.  
4 London-er's letter  
7 On  
8 Spent one's credit limit  
10 Under way  
11 Bait for Atlanta  
13 Facts that back an argument  
16 Prior to  
17 Half a 1960s quartet  
18 — generis  
19 Cougar  
20 Repair  
21 Baseball: inning: bowling:  
23 Story-tellers?  
25 Raw materials
- DOWN**
- 12 Bedazzles  
14 Appellation  
15 Comical Caesar  
19 — de deux  
20 West of Hollywood  
21 Jacques, e.g.  
22 Gov. Jesse Ventura's party  
23 Sagging  
24 Levies  
25 Scepter topper  
26 Regiments  
28 Carroll's "The Hunting of the —"  
29 Eccentricities  
30 Work dough  
31 Particular  
32 Phoenix hrs.  
34 Pre-Christmas buy  
35 Swedish furniture company
- Solution time: 22 mins.**
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1-27**
- 1-27 CRYPTOQUIP  
LFI XZKGZRM GLOW GSV HSRKH  
SZMWH GSZG Z IFWWVI RH  
GIFOB Z HGVIM MVXVHRRGB.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DETROIT'S LATEST CAR IS CALLED THE FROG: PERHAPS IT'S GOOD FOR SHORT HOPS.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals N  
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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John Pickle, co-owner of the Gamer in Aggieville (left), and Scott Adair, junior in park/resource management (right), laugh while playing "Legend of the Five Rings." The role-playing game is a fantasy world based on Japanese and Chinese mythology.

## Playing With Fantasy

Card, role-playing games offer alternative form of entertainment



A folder describing the game "Legend of the Five Rings" sits in front of John Pickle, who was running the game. Details include information about characters in the story, places in the story and power structure in different towns in the story.

When people want to get away, sometimes they take a vacation. Others take a journey into a fantasy realm of card and role-playing games.

Players can choose from several games that are on the market. The most popular are collectible card games, where players purchase cards for a deck and create stories and situations with the cards. Role-playing games are another type, where a group of players create a story for their characters to act out and the story is led by a storyteller. Players can create their own characters and give them strengths and weaknesses to enhance the story.

Of all the card games, the most popular is "Magic: the Gathering," said Doug Hurley, graduate student in theater and an employee of The Gatekeeper, a store in Aggieville that specializes in role-playing materials.

"All you have to do is make a deck and find someone to sit down and play with," Hurley said.

Of all the card games available, "Magic" has the largest collection of cards.

"None of the other games have the depth in the number of cards like 'Magic' does," said Dan Ireton, freshman in theater and Gatekeeper employee.

Some cards have monetary value, although Ireton said people who collect cards for their monetary value are rare.

"The collectors are few and far between," Ireton said. "Most buy a pack or two to play with instead of collecting them for their value."

Some collectors are serious, though.

"There once was a guy in here from Topeka," Ireton said. "He had a box of cards worth over \$60,000."

Steve Elder, owner of The Gamer, said collectors are known to spend large amounts of money on the card games.

"I know people who have pumped thousands of dollars into the card games," he said.

Elder said there is a large difference between collectors and gamers.

"The difference between real gamers and collectors is that gamers play for fun," he said. "They come down and play all the time, whereas

the collectors come in, buy something and split."

At area stores such as The Gamer, there are tables in the store where players can sit and play with the cards or with miniatures. Elder said this gives the establishment a sense of community.

"Playing at these tables helps you to get to know people," he said.

"A lot of the stores in the bigger cities charge for you to use the tables, but it's free here."

Role-playing games have been around longer than fantasy card games but have decreased slightly in popularity since the development of the collectible card games.

The most popular of the role-playing games is "Advanced Dungeons and Dragons," a game that has been on the market for more than 20 years.

"AD&D does well," Hurley said. "When it has that much history, most people have played it when they were younger."

In addition, there are many different varieties of role-playing games. The settings for these games include feudal Asian settings, military campaigns, futuristic space missions and many other genres as well.

"You get the setting you are interested in," Hurley said.

The role playing games are not just a matter of rolling dice and battling monsters. They should involve a creative storytelling process.

"The best games are the ones where you can ignore the rules," Ireton said. "The dice are just used as an aid. You should be trying to tell a story."

"The best games are the ones that say the rules are just an aid, if they hinder you, then ignore them," he said.

Many of the games have crossover elements, games that can be played with cards or as role-playing games. One game, "Legends of the Five Rings," is set in an Asian-feudal setting. Not only does it have a card game, but there is an role-playing game for it as well.

The games are designed not just to be played but to give the players a chance to create whatever world they want.

"You are only limited by what you can imagine," Hurley said.

In Manhattan, games can be found at The Gatekeeper, Game Guy and The Gamer.

STORY BY JUSTIN VANNEST

PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

## Groups offer answers to questions about sexuality

By NAOMI MCHUGH  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

College can be a difficult time for some students. In addition to the concerns of classes and a job, some students might have the added complication of questioning their sexual orientation.

What many people might not know is that there are places on campus where they can go and talk with someone. Still, sometimes just talking about these feelings can be difficult, said Dr. Barbara Pearson, counselor at University Counseling Services.

"Often I think the hardest thing to do is to talk about it, to say that you are having these feelings," she said.

University Counseling Services, located on the second floor of Lafene Health Center, offers brochures and other literature about issues surrounding sexual orientation. If someone needs more personal assistance, Pearson said, there are counselors willing to help.

Another resource on campus is the Women's Center. Director Susan Allen said it is not at all uncommon for students dealing with questions about their sexuality to come to the center.

"Sometimes sisters or brothers or friends need to talk about how they feel, but if we don't know what to think about it, it's hard to talk about it," Allen said. "I think people need to deal with the issues so that they can be accepting."

There are two groups on campus for students who are questioning their sexuality and looking for support. The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society is a student organization for those of any sexual orientation who want to become active in the gay, lesbian and bisexual community and learn more about the gay, lesbian and bisexual resources in the area. BGSL meets at 5 p.m. the first and third Sundays of every month in Union 213.

A subsidiary group of BGSL is IceBreakers, a discussion and support group. According to the BGSL World Wide Web site, IceBreakers is a group dedicated to providing individuals with a private safe environment where they can explore issues concerning their sexual orientation. IceBreakers meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday; the location of the meetings is undisclosed to protect the anonymity of students. Those interested in IceBreakers can e-mail BGSL at bgsl@ksu.edu or contact University Counseling Services for more information.

Paul Donovan, graduate student in college student per-

sonnel and secretary of BGSL, said he has benefited from his three-year involvement with the student groups.

"I met a bunch of people who were going through the same things as me, and I realized everyone knew where I was coming from," Donovan said.

People who want to talk with someone about their sexuality in a safe environment can look for the symbol of Willie the Wildcat over a pink triangle. The image identifies a safe place where people — whether they are students or faculty members — can go if they need help or advice.

Allen said she thinks K-State has good resources and people who are accepting about the subject.

Those who live on campus who are questioning their sexuality can talk to authority figures in the residence halls who might offer assistance. Resident assistants, residence life coordinators and assistant residence life coordinators are available as resources.

"I think it is important that students know that there are people out there they can talk to, and I don't think a lot of people know that," said Mike Messner, residence life coordinator at Goodnow Hall. "Don't be afraid to seek help if you have questions or want to get hooked up with what's going on on campus."

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# Students, conservative groups attack schools' diversity policy

**■ Plaintiffs allege racial preferences illegally kept them from top universities.**

By ANJETTA MCQUEEN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — They say the color of their skin kept them out of the schools of their choice. Now, Katoria Smith, a white former law school candidate from Washington state, and Jessie Tompkins, a black college student from Alabama, are in court.

"I want a future where students can apply ... without worrying that their skin color will keep them out," said Smith, whose case against the University of Washington law school, which denied her admission, goes to trial next month.

Smith spoke Tuesday at a news conference sponsored by conservative groups to launch a campaign charging the nation's top colleges with illegally using racial preferences in admissions.

The Center for Individual Rights — a conservative private law firm handling the cases for Smith and Tompkins — is running ads in student newspapers headlined "Guilty by Admission" that say nearly every elite college in the United States violates the law.

But many educators say the conservatives have misrepresented 20 years of court rulings and overstated colleges' efforts to increase diversity.

"Colleges do not just seek racial and ethnic diversity when composing a class," said Deborah Wilds of the American Council on Education, a

Washington umbrella group for 1,800 public and private universities.

The center also issued handbooks, it says, to help students identify discrimination and to help institutions keep from getting sued.

But critics say the handbook is designed to encourage lawsuits such as the one by Tompkins, who is suing over a whites-only scholarship at historically black Alabama State.

"Colleges very clearly understand they may not use quotas," said Norma Cantu, the assistant secretary for the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights, referring to programs that don't consider a student's merit.

"There's no need for a handbook," she said.

According to the government, minorities made up 25.3 percent of college enrollment in 1995, up from 16.5 percent in 1980.

Conservatives, including former Education Secretary William J. Bennett, who called college diversity programs "an antithesis of the civil rights movement," cited anecdotal evidence and a handful of state-specific studies as evidence that race preference without merit is widespread.

Another group supporting the campaign, The Center for Equal Opportunity, will release a study today concluding that the odds of a white candidate being admitted to a public university in Virginia instead of an equally qualified black candidate are 45 to 1.

The data, based on 1996 applications for 10 public Virginia universities, include the race, sex, SAT scores, class rank and high school grade point aver-

ages of 72,000 applicants who were admitted or rejected.

"We've found use of racial ethnic preference in all of the states. The more selective schools tend to use preferences the most," said Roger Clegg, general counsel for the group.

Rene Redwood, executive director of Fair Chance, a group that advises colleges and community groups on affirmative action, says many programs with preferences still are needed.

"We have studies that show that there are communities that are healthier because women and minorities who become doctors often return to those communities," Redwood said.

Both sides in the affirmative action battle cite the 1978 Bakke case, in which a white student denied admission to medical school claimed specific slots for minority students were unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court decided colleges could not have separate admissions criteria for minority students, but could consider race a "plus" factor.

In 1996, a federal appeals court in the Hopwood case from Texas essentially contradicted Bakke and barred the consideration of race in admissions and financial-aid decisions, citing other high court rulings involving government contracting.

The Supreme Court has refused to hear Hopwood, but it is binding only in the appeals court's region of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Colleges also must consider state ballot measures, such as California's 1996 Proposition 209, that ban many racial preferences.

# Coalition wants living wage

By CHRISTINE ROEGER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stock market is at record highs and unemployment is at record lows, but some workers still find it hard to make ends meet.

Mary Jo Murphy, a Manhattan working mother, faced this reality. For 11 years she struggled through life more than she enjoyed it. Murphy labored for minimum wage.

"Each month I feared to pay my rent," she said. "We needed all sorts of subsidies — it was very embarrassing."

Today, Murphy works for the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition. The Coalition is running a campaign to address declining wages in the midst of economic wealth.

Murphy did not go to college. Jobs in a convenience store, a gas station and restaurants kept Murphy and her two daughters alive.

Working in a factory was the only time she earned a decent wage, Murphy said. Unfortunately, she had to quit, because the repetitive work had caused health problems.

"My older daughter refused to eat at school, as she feared to be teased for her free meals," she said.

Statistics from the Flint Hills Breadbasket highlight the rising number of poor employees: in 1996, 12 percent of Breadbasket customers worked but needed subsidies. In 1998, the number jumped up to 48 percent.

"The minimum wage is far below the poverty line," said John Exdell, who founded the Flint Hills Living Wage Campaign with other activists in February 1998.

According to a nationwide study by the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., the real value of minimum wage has dropped 25 percent from its high point in 1968.

"The growing inequality between the rich and the poor is not acceptable," Exdell said.

An associate professor of philosophy at K-State, Exdell urged K-State students to become active for the campaign.

"I know students who work 20 hours a week," he said. "This is way too much to commit yourself to academic work and education experience."

Since its founding last year, the coalition has grown steadily. Local organizations like the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Speak United and the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice are among the members.

Murphy said there are already 25 people from several groups on the board.

Last year, the coalition conducted a study to define the living wage in the Manhattan area. A living wage is the amount of money a person must earn to pay for all of the necessities in life.

According to the study, a family in Manhattan needs to earn \$8.11 per hour with health benefits included to pay for all the necessities in life. The study accounted for health insurance, food, electrical bills and the cost of raising a child.

The group wants to make the case for its study, Exdell said. The strategy of the campaign is to pass local legisla-

**"I KNOW STUDENTS WHO WORK 20 HOURS A WEEK. THIS IS WAY TOO MUCH TO COMMIT YOURSELF TO ACADEMIC WORK AND EDUCATION EXPERIENCE."**

— JOHN EXDELL  
FOUNDER, FLINT HILLS  
LIVING WAGE CAMPAIGN AND  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR  
OF PHILOSOPHY

tion that forces companies to pay a wage above poverty line.

One way would be to add a living-wage ordinance to the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund, Murphy said. The mission of the fund is to strengthen the local economy and identify investment opportunities.

"In recent years, nearly half of all companies who received money from the economic development fund paid less than the living wage," Murphy said.

For anyone interested in learning more about the coalition, Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now's living-wage expert, Jen Kern, is coming to Manhattan to speak about the progress of the National Living Wage Movement. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church, a workshop will be conducted by ACORN with the support of a sustainable Manhattan grant. For reservations, call Mary Jo Murphy at 565-9757.

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Choreographers Marius Petipa, and Lev Ivanov, reset the boy-meets-girl/swan tale for St. Petersburg's Maryinsky Theatre in 1895 and the ballet has been danced by companies the world over ever since.



Grammy-nominated Christoph Prégardien is widely regarded as one of the top lyric tenors in the world. He has sung with the opera companies of Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Cairo and Antwerp, and has made more than 30 CDs.

"Prégardien is an exquisite lyric tenor with bull's-eye intonation and a keen ear for language and musical gestures that make him an ideal Leier interpreter," *The Toronto Globe and Mail*.

At McCain he plans a program that will include songs by Schumann, Beethoven, Loewe, Schubert and Wolf. Find out why the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* hailed a Prégardien concert as a "program that virtually defined what the art of singing was about."

Christoph Prégardien  
Tenor  
Saturday, January 30, 8 p.m.  
Public: \$18 Seniors: \$16  
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Pierina Legnani, who was the first Odette/Odile in the St. Petersburg production, thrilled the audience by performing 32 consecutive *fouettés*. The *tour de force* is the balletic equivalent of a homerun with the bases loaded. Look for it in Act III.

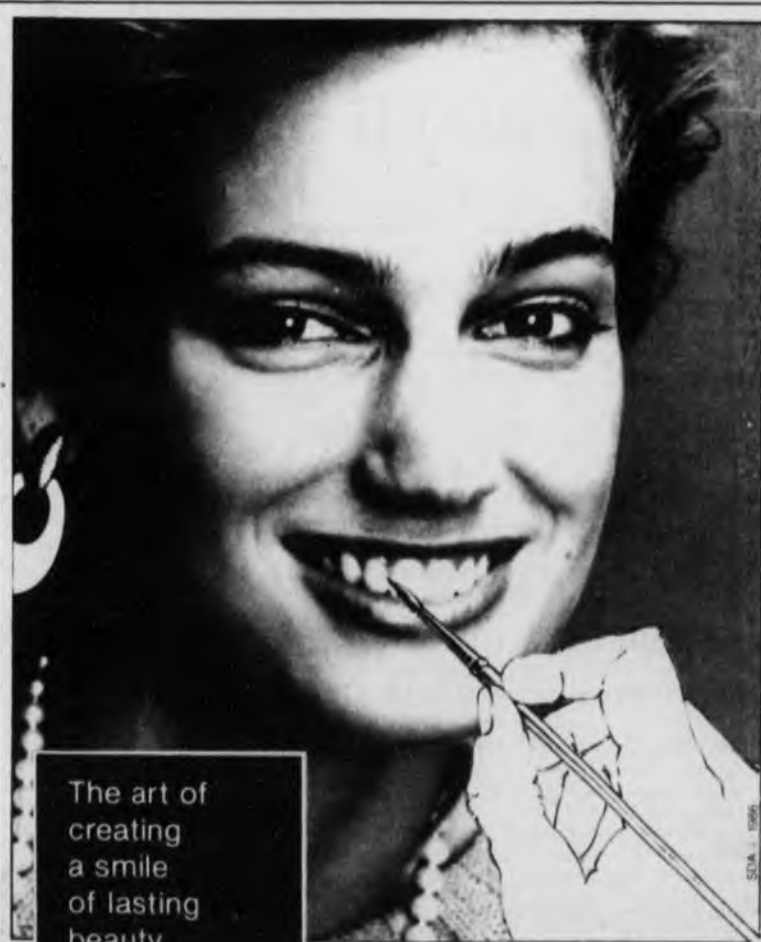
*Swan Lake*  
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Public: \$14, 28, 22 Seniors: \$12, 20, 26  
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Both of these events are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Major funding for *Swan Lake* has been provided by the Friends of McCain. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. Corporate Sponsor for *Swan Lake*: Mercy Health Center.



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write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

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## 030

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## 700 housing/real estate

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**THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML)** is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practice, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 15-20 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after March 1, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

**THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML)** is hiring to fill the position for a student of office assistant. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The position will be responsible for basic office skills and some accounting. The ideal candidate for the position will have 10-15 flexible hours per week available for work and must qualify for work study. If interested please send resume to michele@ksu.me.ksu.edu

**THE NEW Wildcat 91.9** is looking for a sports director. Applications available in Kedzie 105. Deadline for applications is February 3, 1999.

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# Kansas Republicans propose changes in child welfare funding

By LEW FERGUSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Senate Republicans on Tuesday outlined a five-point initiative to improve the state's child welfare system, including spending \$2 million more to recruit foster parents and guardians and to speed up the adoption process.

During a news conference, Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert said the proposals were a recognition that the Legislature didn't provide adequate funding when it authorized turning state foster care, adoption and family preservation services over to private agencies in 1996.

"Senate Republicans believe there is still a major crisis in foster care and other parts of the child welfare system," Emert said. "We believe that we have more Kansas kids than ever getting better care and services, yet we have a crisis on our hands."

That crisis, Emert said as he was surrounded by about 20 other GOP senators in the Old Supreme Court Chamber, is one of slow placement of children in foster homes and then not moving them out quickly enough into adoptive and guardian homes.

"We've got thousands of kids in the system, and we can't just walk away from that," Emert, R-Independence, said.

## Proposal would spend additional \$2 million to improve child services

"We do not admit that it's all screwed up. But I think there is plenty of blame to go around in all three branches of government, and you can start with the Legislature," he said.

The GOP child welfare initiative would:

■ Double to \$500,000 the money spent training case workers, foster parents, court personnel and judges who handle adoption and parental

rights severance cases. "That was one of the faults (of privatization) in the beginning," Emert said.

■ Spend \$500,000 to recruit more foster parents. A shortage of foster parents, Emert said, is a huge problem in urban areas.

■ Spend \$1 million to increase the number of guardians, people who can't or don't adopt children but are willing to have them live permanent-

ly in their homes.

With the additional spending, Emert said, "We believe we can move 600 kids out of the system."

The funding would be added to an emergency disaster aid bill now in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Change laws to give courts more flexibility in handling foster care and adoption cases.

This includes such things as allowing foster care orders to be issued without a hearing when the natural parents and foster parents agree on the conditions under which the children are being taken.

■ Require school districts to

speed up the transfer of records that must follow children transferred from their homes to foster homes or guardians.

"You wouldn't think that would be a problem," Emert said, but some districts won't release them.

Since the child welfare services were turned over to private agencies under contract in mid-1996, family preservation services have been made available in all 105 counties, not just 40 as before, and 4,220 families were served in the first two years.

Adoptions during that time increased by 950, or 81 percent, and placements in foster homes totaled 4,600.

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## THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IS MOVING TEMPORARILY

The Registrar's Office will temporarily relocate some office staff and services from 118 Anderson beginning February 1 through approximately March 15, 1999. Our phone number (532-6254) and office hours (8-12 & 1-5) will remain the same.

## HOW TO FIND US

• FRONT DOOR  
• RECEPTIONIST  
• REGISTRAR

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OF ANDERSON HALL  
(look for sign)

• CURRICULUM CHANGES  
• TEACHER APPLICATIONS  
• TRANSCRIPTS  
• VERIFICATION OF ENROLLMENT

221 ANDERSON  
HALL

• ASSOC & ASSISTANT REGISTRAR  
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## Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements  
in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement

☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement

☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## Announcement Information

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_

Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_

Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State: \_\_\_\_\_

Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State: \_\_\_\_\_

Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_

Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_

Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_

## Kansas state Rowing

Women's Rowing has opportunities for walk-ons for the spring season. Check it out. Informational meeting:

**Date:** Wed., Jan. 27th

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**when:** 5:00 p.m.

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## ART WITH ATTITUDE

Hate your professor? Fighting with your roommate? Relax! And have your paintbrush handy.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



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# THURSDAY

## JANUARY 28, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.

VOLUME 103, NUMBER 85

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HIGH 38  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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## Pontiff ends journey with Mass in St. Louis

By JULIA LIEBLICH  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Winding up his six-day journey to the Americas, Pope John Paul II condemned capital punishment Wednesday in some of the strongest terms yet and told the United States that with power comes moral responsibility.

"Radical changes in world politics leave America with a heightened responsibility to be for the world an example of genuinely free, democratic, just and humane society," he said at a prayer service attended by 2,000 people at the Cathedral Basilica.

Power is "service, not privilege. Its exercise is morally justifiable when it is used for the good of all, when it is sensitive to the needs of the poor and defenseless," the Pope said.

Earlier in the day, he urged 100,000 worshippers at a Mass in this death-penalty state to spare even those who have "done great evil."

"Modern society has the means of protecting itself without definitively denying criminals the chance to reform," he said at the Trans World Dome, addressing the biggest crowd of his 30-hour visit to the United States.

"I renew the appeal I made most recently at Christmas for a consensus to end the death penalty, which is both cruel and unnecessary."



JOHN PAUL II

The message might have had particular relevance in Missouri, where the state Supreme Court without explanation postponed an execution that was to have taken place while the pope was in town. Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls called the delay "a mockery." On Jan. 13, a killer was executed by injection in Missouri.

John Paul, making his fifth trip to the U.S. mainland, also called for an end to racism. Racism is "a plague which your bishops have called one of the most persistent and destructive evils of the nation," the stooped, 78-year-old pontiff said, his voice hoarse and his words slurred.

Late Wednesday, he met briefly with 85-year-old civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, the black seamstress whose refusal to give up her seat on a segregated

bus in 1955 led to the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

John Paul was also scheduled to meet with Vice President Al Gore before leaving for Rome on Wednesday night.

During the evening prayer service, the pope welcomed Muslims and Jews who joined him in the Romanesque cathedral that houses the world's largest collection of mosaics. For the first time, a rabbi, Robert P. Jacobs, participated in a Roman Catholic papal prayer service.

"May this prayer signify our shared commitment to ever greater understanding and cooperation," the pope said.

At the Trans World Dome, the faithful came for blessings, cures or just a glimpse of the man credited with hastening the fall of Communism and lessening religious restrictions in Cuba.

More than 100,000 people filled the

seats of the stadium and an adjacent convention center, where the pope's image was projected on giant screens with captions of his homily. One thousand priests celebrated the Mass with the pontiff.

Ida Costa, a cancer-stricken 77-year-old woman from Little Rock, Ark., looked for a miracle cure from the pope: "I'll get the blessings God wants to shower upon me in his presence."

Linda Mary DeLoneis of Springfield, Ill., was a forest ranger when she saw the pope in Denver in 1993. "Part of the pope's final blessing was a prayer for vocations," she said. She has since become a nun.

The pope's condemnation of the death penalty brought mixed reactions from those at the Mass.

"I don't know. I guess we've all got a right to live, but I don't know, especially

when they take someone else's life," William Walker of Alton, Ill., said.

"As a Catholic, it's easy to be against abortion," Douglas Marshall of St. Louis said. But as for sparing the life of an evil person, "that's the thing. It all boils down to a matter of forgiveness. Are you willing to forgive an evil person?"

The pope arrived in St. Louis on Tuesday after five triumphant days in Mexico. He met with President Clinton and attended a youth rally where he got rock-star treatment from the crowd of 20,000. His message: that Americans should use their freedoms responsibly and strive for a higher moral standard.

"It was exciting for the pope to go back and start his pilgrimage in Mexico, to close the gap between Mexico and the United States," Rosalia Vazquez, 21, said in St. Louis.

## GOP leader will focus on salaries

By ANGELA KISTNER  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty salaries and higher education are just two of the things on which Rep. Kent Glasscock said he wants to focus as House Majority Leader this legislative session.

Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said his main focus is the faculty salary issue.

Gov. Bill Graves just approved an average 4.7-percent increase in faculty salaries, but Glasscock said he wants to enhance that pool of money so it can have a larger effect.

"We want to do what we can to make that number higher," he said. He said he wants to put in place money that will attract and retain outstanding faculty.

K-State's legislative liaison Sue Peterson said she also wants Glasscock to focus largely on faculty salaries.

"We're going to work very hard and very diligently with Representative Glasscock to see if we can get the Legislature to add the funding," she said.

She said K-State is hoping to pay on average a 7.6-percent increase.

Another issue Glasscock said he wants to concentrate on is higher education. He said he wants to see what can be done for higher education in Kansas that will have the best results for K-State.

Recently, a statewide task force proposed a plan to Gov. Bill Graves and the Kansas Legislature that would restructure higher education in Kansas.

The proposal includes adding two governing boards. One would be a Board of Trustees to oversee Kansas technical and community colleges, and the other would be a higher-education coordinating council to resolve conflicts between the Board of Trustees and the Kansas Board of Regents. The State Board of Education, which now governs community colleges as well as primary and secondary schools, would govern only K-12.

"I want to make sure that any restructuring that is done will benefit K-State and the higher education system, not harm it," Glasscock said.

Peterson said they are monitoring all plans for higher education at this point.

"We're just in a wait-and-see mode to see who comes up with what when," she said.

Library funding is also on Glasscock's agenda this session.

■ See GLASSCOCK on PAGE 10

## Senate OKs testimony from Lewinsky, others

By DAVID ESPO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Republican-controlled Senate blocked dismissal of the impeachment case against President Clinton on Wednesday and then voted for new testimony from Monica Lewinsky and two other witnesses — but by margins well short of the two-thirds needed to oust the president.

In a pair of roll calls in the hushed Senate chamber, all 55 Republicans voted against dismissal and for the witnesses opposed by the White House. They were joined by a single Democrat, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, leaving them far below the 67 needed for conviction.

"The president will not be removed from office," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle declared moments later in comments swiftly seconded by the White House. "For the good of the country and in keeping with the Constitution, it is now time to end this trial."

Even before the votes, Daschle and Majority Leader Trent Lott were at work trying to fashion a bipartisan agreement for the balance of the trial, including videotaped depositions of Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal.

By late afternoon, Lott told

reporters the two parties had exchanged offers and he said he was hopeful for agreement today on a timetable for a final vote on the articles of impeachment by mid-February. He suggested the witness depositions — possibly videotaped — could take place over the weekend or Monday, and left open the question of whether the White House might then decide it wanted witnesses of its own.

Daschle, too, said he was hopeful of an agreement within 24 hours.

There was no debate on the Senate floor before Wednesday's two votes, but numerous senators issued written statements afterward.

"I believe it is premature to dismiss this case at the present time," said Richard Shelby, an Alabama Republican who previously had expressed misgivings about witnesses. He said he believed the prosecution "should be allowed the opportunity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony."

Apart from Feingold, Democrats were unanimous that whatever Clinton's wrongs, they weren't impeachable offenses. "However reprehensible that conduct was, I do not believe it is constitutional grounds for removing from office a president elected by the people," North

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 10



PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dr. Judy Cox puts a needle in the stomach 2 meridian of Scarlet, a teaching horse, Wednesday afternoon. Cox has been involved with animal acupuncture since October 1997, when she began training with the International Veterinary Acupuncture Society. Acupuncture redirects the body's energy along meridians where energy flows. Cox is the first K-State Vet Med doctor to have extensive training in acupuncture. She said one reason she decided to learn the art of acupuncture was because many of her clients in equine medicine were inquiring about it.

## Animal Acupuncture

By AMANDA EWING  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A horse with partial face paralysis was brought to Dr. Judy Cox for help. Too much pressure on the side of its face caused damage that hadn't been fixed by drugs or rest.

Cox didn't give the horse an injection of a new cure-all medicine. Rather, she let very fine needles stick in the horse for 30 minutes over the course of five treatments.

The horse was cured of its paralysis through acupuncture, the Chinese art of healing with needles. Cox is the first doctor at the College of Veterinary Medicine to undergo the extensive training to become an animal acupuncturist.

The training by the International Veterinary Acupuncture Society involves four five-day sessions over the course of four months. It also involves passing a written and oral exam, completing 40 clock hours of participating in

acupuncture with a licensed veterinarian and the submission of a case report. Cox only has to have her report approved.

Animal acupuncture has been used in China since 2000 B.C. but only has become popular in the United States over the past 50 years. The art of acupuncture is to redirect the body's energy so the energy field regains balance. The needles are placed along meridians where the energy flows.

Cox decided to learn about this process because more and more people were inquiring about it.

"Alternative medicine is becoming more widely used by veterinarians," Cox said. "There are a lot of owners of animals who are interested in it and that request its use or who want to know if it would help their particular animal."

Acupuncture is not a New Age treatment to take the place of conventional medicine, Cox said. It is used as a complementary treatment along with conventional therapy.

"In my opinion, it does not take the place of conventional medical therapy as we have been

practicing it in the Western world," Cox said. "Its place is in circumstances where it's shown to be more effective than conventional medical therapy or in circumstances where there isn't a good conventional therapy or where conventional medical therapy has been tried and hasn't worked."

Animal acupuncture is used in two ways, Cox said. One way is to stimulate or tonify an animal, which gives it energy. The other way is to sedate or depress the animal, for pain relief.

The length of treatment varies depending on the animal. Cox said animals should go through three to six treatments, as many things are not helped by the first treatment. Some chronic conditions require treatment for the rest of the animal's life.

"Some things you treat and they go away," Cox said. "Treating chronic painful conditions, like arthritis, requires treatment from time to time or the pain will come back."

Cox said the acupuncture done at K-State will be used in research as a way to prove some

of the uses with which veterinarians are reporting with. She also said it will be available for students who want to learn more about animal acupuncture.

Earl Gaughan, head of the equine section, said this new option is a good way to attract new clientele as well as discover answers to clinical questions.

"At an institution that has a role to ask as well as answer questions, we can gain a better understanding," Gaughan said. "It gives us a chance to offer something that's not been offered here before."

Cox said acupuncture will offer more treatment options, but it's not something that can be done without knowledge. Chinese medicine and acupuncture are complex sciences that require in-depth study.

"You can't properly do acupuncture unless you study the science of Chinese medicine, because you have to understand what you're trying to accomplish with the meridians and energy movement," Cox said. "It's not just a matter of sticking needles in here and there."

## K-State doctor first to train for ancient Chinese art of healing



# News *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	40/19
Dodge City	40/23
Garden City	41/20
Hays	41/19
Kansas City	34/27
Liberal	40/23
Salina	38/26
Topeka	36/25
Wichita	37/28

2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA  
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

## CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Intramural basketball play begins tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Applications for the KSU Community Service Programs' tutoring program are due Friday. For more information, contact the CSP tutoring office, Edwards at 532-5701, or visit the website at <http://www.ksu.edu/csp/>.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have an open house meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 103.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board can be picked up at the Student Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. Friday at the KSU Alumni Association office.

■ Ashraf Uddin, from the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, Florida State University, will deliver his lecture, "Erosional History of the Eastern Himalayas," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Individual sports brackets will be posted by 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 204.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ KSU Karate Club will begin classes for all returning and new students at 8:30 tonight in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

## POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

■ At 12:40 a.m., Wilbur D. Goodridge, 1330 Yuma, was arrested for DUI, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Eddy D. McDowell, Frankfort, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 8:41 a.m., Eddie Montgomery, Lawrence, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 8:41 a.m., Rod Marti, 1106 Yuma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 10:43 a.m., Carolyn M. Green, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for theft.

■ At 1:29 p.m., Henry Mitchell, 1912 Tulip Terrace, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 8:26 p.m., Geoffrey T. Greenfield, 1919 Hunting Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500.

### K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, JAN. 26

■ No reports of note were made.

## DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

### 'Souper Bowl' gives Super Bowl fans chance to donate

This weekend, two goals are waiting to be met. One has to do with football, and the other has to do with soup.

The Super Bowl is this Sunday. "Souper Bowl Sunday," however, is a

project that begins this week and will end on Sunday.

Both Manhattan Dillons locations will have drop-offs to collect donations for canned soup or any other food item.

"We ask people as they go in to shop, to pick up a couple cans of soup and donate," Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said.

Kathy Carpenter, office manager at Riley County Attorney's office, became interested after talking about the project with Kennedy. Carpenter helps coordinate distribution.

New plastic garbage cans from Refuse Control will be used to make picking up and dropping off easier. Cans are donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Local schools and churches are also being used as drop-off points.

"If every person in Manhattan donated a can of soup that would be about 70,000 cans," Kennedy said. "That's a lot of soup."

— Annette Sweet

### Alumni Association hits personal best with awards

KSU Alumni Association staff won 13 Council for Advancement and Support of Education awards — the most in association history.

Amy Button Renz, Alumni Association president, accepted the awards at the CASE Annual District Six Conference on Jan. 19 in Kansas City, Mo.

"We have very creative individuals," Renz said. "Not only was the staff recognized for some visual design and photography but also for some of the stories and programs."

"It's really rewarding to see the staff recognized," she said.

The awards committee judged more than 600 entries from colleges and universities in an eight-state region. Renz said the staff decided which entries would be submitted.

"The staff does some brainstorming together and then just individually," she said. "I think they have a good feel for which programs are truly outstanding."

The K-Stater, the alumni magazine, won four awards. Two awards for recruitment events and three awards for special projects and brochures were included.

Renz said the four gold entries are eligible for consideration at the CASE National Assembly in July.

— Rochelle Steele

### Committee considers change in seat belt law

TOPEKA — Drivers could be stopped and ticketed for not wearing a seat belt under legislation considered today by the Senate Transportation and Tourism Committee.

The law now says police officers can ticket a person for failing to wear a seat belt only when they are stopped for another violation such as speeding.

No action was taken on the bill. Among those supporting the bill was the Kansas Highway Patrol, which said that in 1997, 409 people were killed in traffic mishaps in the state, 257 of whom weren't wearing a seat belt.

Under the bill, failure to wear a seat belt would continue to carry a \$10 fine, and such offenses wouldn't be reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles in the Department of Revenue or go on the violator's driving record.

The bill also would change the law to say that evidence of not wearing a seat belt could be admissible in court for determining any aspect of comparative negligence or mitigation of damages.

Secretary of Transportation Dean Carlson said changing the law could put Kansas in position to receive up to \$528,000 in additional federal funds.

Fourteen states have made wearing a seat belt a primary law, meaning a person can be stopped for that reason alone.

### Government to propose new, low-power radio

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Wilmer Urgelles wants to start a low-tech, low-cost radio station that would air Sunday services, Bible studies and Christian music in Spanish, what he says would be useful to the elderly population, who have trouble getting around.

"We are in such need of a station like this," said Urgelles of the Iglesia Cristiana El Buen Samaritano in Princeton, Fla.

More than 4,000 church and community members think so, too. They signed petitions in support of the radio station that were sent to the Federal Communications Commission.

The agency is expected today to take a first step to help churches, schools, city governments and community and interest groups get on the air, reversing two decades of policy opposing such licenses.

Commercial broadcasters remain leery of the idea.

The FCC will offer proposals to create new low-power FM radio stations across the country.

"This would bring radio back to the neighborhood," said Cheryl Leanza, an attorney with the Media Access Project, a public interest law firm. "It's a very low-technology, low-cost way to get your voice on the air."

### Iraq criticizes Arab rulers for showing U.S. support

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq accused Arab governments Wednesday of giving the United States the "green light" to step up its campaign against President Saddam Hussein's government.

In the latest show of official anger over lack of Arab support, Iraq's Parliament called on the people of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to overthrow their rulers for supporting the U.S.-British airstrikes on Iraq last month.

The "Arab masses are called upon to stage a revolution against these agent regimes," a statement issued by the Parliament said at the end of a two-day debate.

A government statement said the United States was emboldened by the failure of Arab countries to criticize the attacks at their foreign ministers' meeting in Egypt on Sunday.

### Unlikely suspects charged in California robberies

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — She wore a Spice Girls T-shirt, her hair cut in a conservative bob. His sweater was clean and neat. Detectives thought the pair who allegedly committed two armed robberies weren't typical criminals.

But even they were surprised to learn the suspects were students at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and their alleged getaway driver an elementary school teaching aide.

Emma Rose Freeman, 18, a National Merit Scholar, is accused of pointing a .380-caliber Beretta semiautomatic handgun at a terrified stylist while robbing a hair salon on Jan. 16 with her boyfriend Anthony Louis Christophani, senior in philosophy.

Five days later when a security guard at a Costco warehouse store asked to see receipts for a boom box and stereo sys-

tem, she allegedly turned to him with the gun and said: "Back off. Don't do anything stupid."

On Wednesday, it was Freeman who shook with fear as a judge warned that she could spend 25 years to life in prison.

## CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).

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## Term Paper Blues?

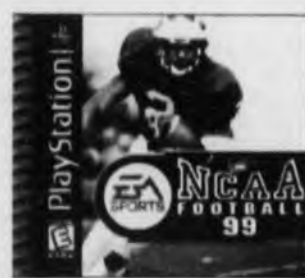
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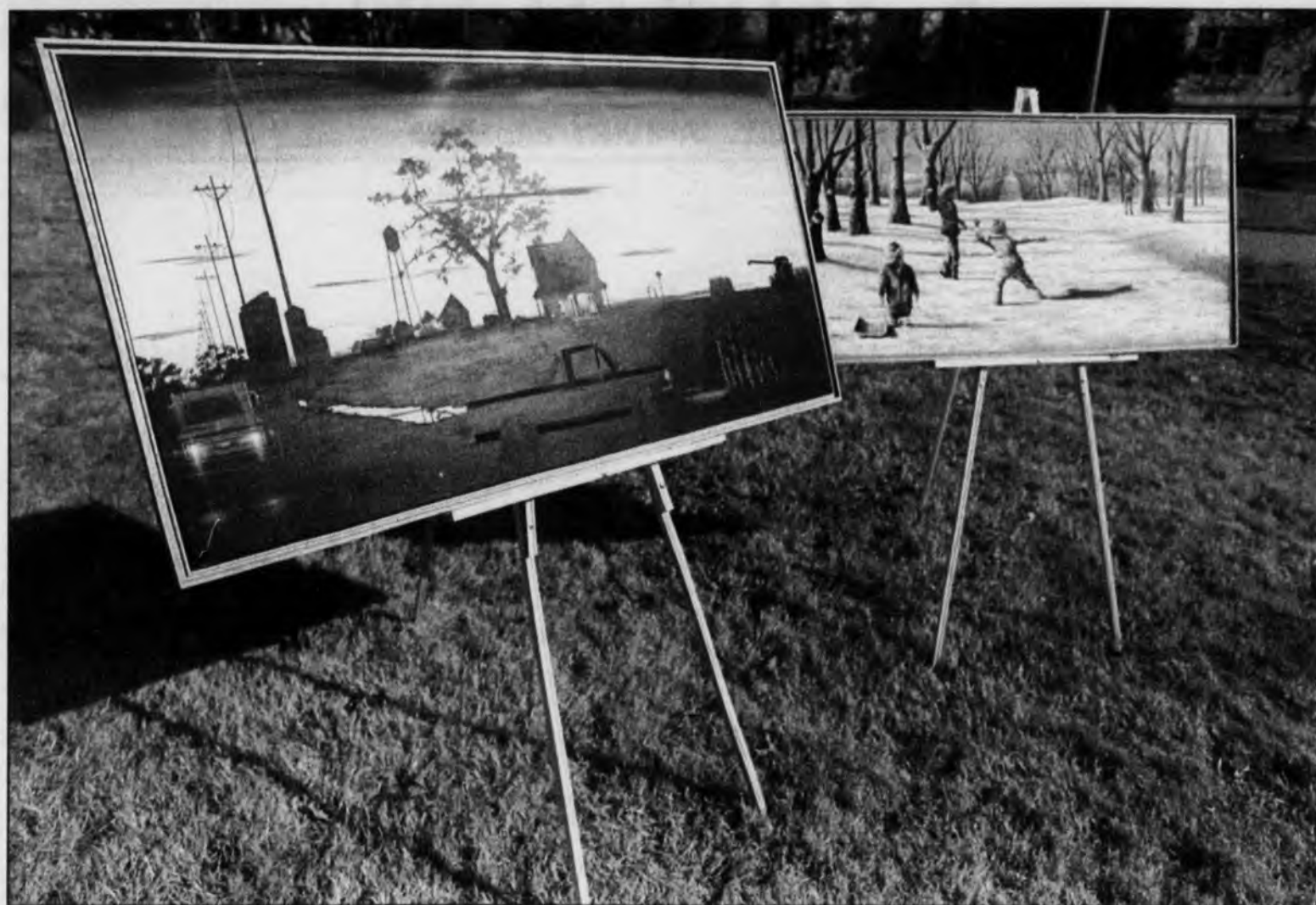
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Paintings by Gerald Moore are on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Waters 137. The College of Agriculture and K-State Research Extension will sponsor the exhibit, "Combine to Canvas: The Work of Gerald Moore."

IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

## Kansas farmer turns hobby into traveling art display

By JODY JOHNSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is getting a preview today of an art exhibit that will begin touring Kansas on Friday.

The College of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension are sponsoring the exhibit "Combine to Canvas: The Work of Gerald Moore." It will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Waters 137.

Moore, who is a farmer in Munden, Kan., will be traveling to small communities in Kansas with 17 of his paintings.

His paintings are vivid, colorful pictures of his life in Kansas including his family, friends and his farm.

"He paints what he sees around him," said Carol Peak, director of K-State's Community Service Program and of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives.

"Some of the paintings almost look like photographs."

Moore's tour will begin officially at

9 a.m. Friday at the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka.

He will visit more than 20 Kansas towns with his paintings.

Natasha Rodenberg, senior in graphic design and a member of the Community Service Program's team of students that organized Moore's tour, said his work is something to which everyone can relate.

"It applies to lots of people," Rodenberg said. "It's real life."

Moore began painting 12 years ago. "I've drawn practically all my life," he said. "I didn't know anything about painting."

When Moore became interested in painting, he took several classes at Cloud County Community College and learned to improve his painting style. Moore said he's inspired to paint because it brings in extra money.

About half of his paintings are requests from people wanting him to paint pictures for them.

The rest are paintings he does on his own.

"If I'm lucky, I'll get to sell those, too," he said.

Many of the paintings with which Moore is touring are sold already, he said.

Moore said it takes him about two to three months to finish one painting. "I work slow," he said.

The idea for his art tour began when an instructor at CCC talked with Don Lambert, a Topeka freelance writer, about Moore's work.

Lambert has promoted many Kansas artists.

"I went to look at Gerald's work and was quite impressed," Lambert said.

To promote Moore's artwork, Lambert got together with Peak and a team of students to organize an art tour.

"Don Lambert approached us last spring with this idea," Peak said. "We thought it was a really good way for students to work with the arts, and it's also good for the artist."

Moore said he's grateful to the people who have helped him create his tour.

"I couldn't have done it without them, that's for sure," Moore said. "I'm not much of a planner."

Rodenberg said it was important for the planning team to target small communities for the tour stops.

"We wanted to go to towns that don't get a lot of art exhibits," Rodenberg said.

She said because Moore is a small-town farmer, people of small towns will relate to him well, and the everyday life depictions of rural Kansas in his paintings are something residents of small towns will enjoy.

Peak said the communities are excited about being hosts to the art show.

"Small communities are very eager to have the art shows come to them," Peak said.

Moore's art will be displayed in libraries, banks and museums of the communities he will tour.

The paintings will remain in each community for two weeks to a month, depending on the arrangements made.

The tour will last about a year and a half.

Moore said he thinks his paintings will hit home for many of the small community members.

"When they see the paintings they can say, 'I've been there' or 'I've done that,'" Moore said.

Moore's art tour will take a break from late June to late July so Moore can get back to his farm to work.

"June and July are when we're busy with harvest," Moore said.

The tour will be at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson in September, and it will end in April 2000.

Moore said he would some day like to tour outside of Kansas.

"That'd be nice," he said.

"Hopefully people from other states will see this and will like to have this come to their community."

Moore encourages people to stop by the exhibit today.

"It'll put a smile on your face," he said. "There's something for everybody."

## Journalists lobby for open trial

By JESSICA THOMAS  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Society of Professional Journalists expressed outrage following the U.S. Senate vote Monday to adjourn into secret session for President Clinton's impeachment proceedings.

Wendy S. Myers, president of SPJ and editor of Veterinary Economics magazine in Lenexa, Kan., said the public should be upset over this matter.

"This is a bad political move for the senators," Myers said. "I think public sentiment will force them to open the proceedings back up. Several public citizen's groups are also demanding it."

Myers said she believes the senators made the decision to hide their views from the public.

"The public perception is that there is some deal-making going on," she said. "This is a highly charged event, and the senators are afraid they are going to get into trouble for their opinions, so they close it to the public."

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications at K-State, said the Senate has the right to adjourn to secret session in this or any other case.

"The Senate creates its own rules, and it is allowed to go into closed session whenever it wants to," Parsons said. "There is no law that requires the Senate to meet in public all of the time. They usually meet in public because they choose to."

Parsons said there is no need to worry about the events the public can't see and that he believes the Senate has pure motives behind its decision.

"The impeachment is such a public event that nothing shady is going to happen behind closed doors," he said. "I think that maybe the Senate feels that without the cameras around, they will be able to speak to each other with more candor."

Douglass Daniel, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and adviser of the K-State SPJ chapter, said he agrees with Myers that this event should be open to the public.

"Government always works better in the light of day," Daniel said. "I can understand the appeal of conducting public business out of the public's view. It's faster, easier on officials, and helps keep the heat off when the public is interested in an issue."

"But when it is a discussion of removing the President from office, I would think that's the last case in which the public business should be held in private."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS  
532-0732 ■ [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu)

## Department's poor planning hurts team

There are certain things Division I athletes expect from a Division I school. A field, for example.

K-State will not live up to those expectations this year, however. The baseball team will have to wait until May before Frank Myers Field is ready to be played on.

That means the Wildcats will play the season with smaller crowds. It means they will be playing the season without home field advantage. The team will have its work cut out for it when it comes to recruiting.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics must burden most of the blame for the foul-up. While the original plan for expanding Frank Myers Field was \$800,000, the athletic department now projects that the expansion will cost \$2.7 million. What's worse, ground has been broken for the stadium and money still hasn't been raised to cover its cost.

And when you add in the additional costs that will be incurred because of travel and use of other facilities, it should definitely send a message to the athletic department that it should look before it leaps.

Head coach Mike Clark has tried to make the best of the situation, saying, "If we can make it work, it will be the story of college baseball in 1999." The truth is, however, that the athletic department let both him and the team down. Not having a home field hurts the team's chances.

The best thing Wildcat fans can do to help is to go to the games, wherever they are, and support the baseball team.

## OUR view

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OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



## Pope's message of love and harmony ignores overpopulation problem

As I write this column, one of the more influential religious men this world has seen will be arriving at Missouri's Lambert Airport. Yes, Pope John Paul II is on tour again, wrapping up a standing-room only show in Mexico and off to his next venue in St. Louis, where no doubt he will bless the faithful, admonish us for our sins and leave us with some parting words of wisdom about peace, love and harmony.

What he is unlikely to do, if I am any judge of papal policy, is to discuss frankly with the Roman Catholic youth of the world the proper application of the latex condom.

World population passed the 5 billion mark back in 1987 — this year it will hit 6 billion, with a predicted increase of 75 million people a year. As any biologist will tell you, with so many humans on the planet, there are going to be some serious effects on both our ecosystem and our quality of life. While such resources as food and fuel can — and have — been increased through technology, there are finite limits. The more people there are, the more finely divided these resources become, and while the planet probably could squeeze in an extra 10 billion people, the quality of these people's lives would be barely above the subsistence level.

What separates overpopulation from other environmental concerns is that while the concept of human overpopu-

lation is simple, the effects of overpopulation are complicated and not always obvious. As an example, overpopulation is generally thought of as a Third World problem not relevant to the U.S. and Europe. While it is true that the highest growth rates and the highest populations are found in Africa, Asia and Latin America, the amount of resources consumed by each individual is much greater in North America and Europe, a difference resulting from the near subsistence conditions of most of the developing world's inhabitants. The 2.5 million people this country adds each year consume resources equivalent to about 50 million people in developing nations.

Despite the desperate need to confront the problem of overpopulation, there is strong opposition to formulating an international, or even a national, plan to significantly reduce population growth to levels at or below replacement.

In the U.S., the opposition comes largely from economists who fear a collapse of the Social Security system. Workers contributing to Social Security provide revenue that enters the overall federal budget, out of which such entitlements as Social Security and Medicare are paid. As each generation

enters retirement, it depends upon a larger population of younger workers to make these contributions to Social Security. Halting population growth reduces the number of workers and thus lowers the amount of federal funds available for entitlements. This becomes an economic problem when the monetary requirements of the retirees exceed the amount of money collected from Social Security.

What this creates is the ultimate Ponzi scheme, with each generation requiring a larger population of younger workers if it is to have any hope of adequate Social Security when it reaches retirement. However, to maintain the current ratio of workers to retirees at 4:1, the U.S. would have to increase immigration drastically, putting further pressure on our resources and creating an actuarial nightmare as each new cohort of workers approaches retirement. Better to accept the graying of America and confront the problem of population growth now, than pass off the inevitable collapse to a later generation.

In the Third World, it is religion that remains the main impediment to any discussion of population control, and yet it is in the Third World where some form of population regulation is most desperately needed. The Catholic Church has for some time held the dubious distinction of fermenting the strongest opposition to family planning and birth control in the Third World. The political influence of the Vatican, together with the

widespread popularity of Catholicism within the many developing nations, has combined to scuttle both international conferences to discuss population problems and local efforts to promote family planning. The result of these actions has been the near doubling of the world's population during the past 40 years despite the availability of effective methods of contraception. With the majority of the world's children being born into poverty and destitution, John Paul's reinforcement of the Catholic Church's opposition to family planning is, to put it bluntly, and act of supreme irresponsibility.

Things could change, however. Between the time I write this column and the time you read it, the pope will have come and gone from the United States. He might have, in that time, reflected on crowded slums and rampant poverty of Mexico City, contrasted it with the affluence and open space of St. Louis and decided it was time for a new church policy on population. Even now, as I write this, he might be writing a new papal encyclical to be delivered at Wednesday's Mass discussing the various non-coercive methods of encouraging smaller families and what contraceptives would be most effective.

Quite frankly, I wouldn't bet on it.

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at [tlclarke@ksu.edu](mailto:tlclarke@ksu.edu).



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I'm a recent K-State alum and have been in Manhattan for seven or eight years. I never really cared for DB92 or the music they played, but recently, since you did-over the new format, I must say I'm really impressed and enjoy listening to it. I hope you don't change back to the old.

I just wanted to voice my opinion on DB92's changeover. They're doing great. We got a lot of people who are listening to it now. Tell them not to change their format. We really like it.

I'm calling about the new format change on DB92. I just wanted to say I find it awful the way they've taken off Jam the Box. It's something that a lot of students listened to, as well as other people who live around the surrounding community. The biggest question I have is if this new format change is something that Jeremy Claeys likes or the students at K-State like. I haven't seen any surveys done that would tell me that this is the format change that the student body wanted. It looks more to me that Jeremy Claeys is playing the music Jeremy Claeys likes.

On Monday, on 91.9, I was listening to the radio and heard a talk show about professional wrestling. I think it is ridiculous that DB92 cuts good radio shows like the Gary News Ska hour in order to put mainstream programming on such as talk shows about wrestling. Bring back ska.

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS ON THE COLLEGIAN'S OPINION PAGE.

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## Personality reflected in audio equipment

## READERS write



VIEWPOINT

HARTMAN

Sometimes the general public is blatantly fooled into believing a premeditated hoax (i.e. the Piltdown skull, War of the Worlds), but more often, and certainly more dastardly, the general public is slowly brainwashed without even knowing it.

So is the situation with the public's perception of the sound quality of compact discs vs. the old, standby records.

The general public sees CDs and their digital recording as perfection. In other words, flawless. Records, on the other hand, have been thrown to the wayside, old relics from a less technically advanced (and therefore inferior) age.

Yet I am here to shine a guiding light. There is much more to this old vinyl than just its popping and skipping. Let us meander about its less obvious characteristics.

In terms of people who buy either CDs or records, it can be seen that they exude certain qualities. Yes, I am saying there are certain personalities which are predictors of what music mediums are purchased.

Imagine the CD-person (in this case, a man), who just finished installing a few 15" subs into his dorm loft. As the whir of the CD player fades away into the denouement of finding the first track to "It Came From Outer Bass," he prepares for the initial affirmation of bass he so desperately seeks.

A record person might be seen in the local thrift-store immediately after finding the perfect outfit for her sorority's "Psychedelic Sixties" party, when her eyes glaze over on discovering a badly lit side room, silently hoarding a trove of records.

Needless to say, she spends the next couple of hours aimlessly searching for "Johnny Cash's Greatest Hits, vol. 2." Our CD person has just crossed "Aleva" off her one-stop, shampoo-gloves-McDonalds-notebook-hair-pin-toaster Wal-Mart shopping spree, rescinding her pharmacy route for electronics and finally giving in to her underfinanced feelings persuading her that Faith Hill's latest CD, which contains more medicinal value than a bottle of over-the-counter naproxen sodium. The record person would be relaxing at a friend's

house one Friday night and, after finally getting the pipe lit, his energy converges on the record player's vertical tone-arm sensitivity. Afterwards, the lazy smoke wafts, a benign callous of their anticipation, and as the needle drops on his analog-mastered 180-gram virgin vinyl "Dark Side of the Moon" record, they sit, two cryonic pods awaiting an analog heartbeat...

What we have here are the record advocates being somewhat anal, precise, vintage-seekers and in search of a halfway-religious experience.

The CD camp, on the other hand, offers enlightenment through technologically-oriented music production. It gives one a reliability and security that is unavailable in traditional methods.

This brings us back to the issue at hand: CDs have a reputation for perfection, while records are seen as mistakes.

The record is not a pretty sight, to be sure. It must be kept safe, cleaned, maintained, and its vulnerability always respected.

CDs are simple. They are children of the "plug-and-play" concept, and aside from massive amounts of radiation, they are virtually indestructible.

Yet this simplicity of the CD system has chided its musical sensitivity. While records take brain-power to maintain, they pay themselves back with a slightly higher form of musical precision.

Records have a "feel" to them which, in being difficult to define, alienates people, pushing them to CD music.

CD music sounds just as fine as records, but its 44.1kHz sampling rate and error-correction give CDs an obvious feeling: music being measured by decibels, and not precision.

The analog record should be seen as music which is not inferior to CDs but superior. The public's opinion, though, shouldn't mistake the convenience of CDs as quality.

R. A. Hartman is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at [rheth@ksu.edu](mailto:rheth@ksu.edu).

## Pro-life supporters should not be generalized as one group

Editor,

In response to Tom Clarke's column, I really get tired of having pro-life people portrayed only as being right wing and religious. Pro-life people come from various groups in society. I am pro-life, and I am not a member of a right-wing religious sect at all.

As a woman, I find being able to have an abortion neither freeing nor liberating. Women have fought and continue to fight being stereotyped as the "weaker sex." We fight to be paid equal wages for equal work. We fight to be recognized as intellectual equals to our male counterparts. We fight to make clear one and for all that "no" does indeed mean "no." The list goes on and on. How can we then turn around and, through abortion, destroy those who are the weakest? How can we then destroy those who are ours to protect?

A popular pro-choice thing to say is "a woman should have the right to do what she wants to her own body." I submit, though, that a fetus inside a womb is not an appendage of that woman's body. That fetus is someone else's body. Therefore, I do not see where we as women, we as a society, or those in the U.S. Supreme Court have any right to say it is OK to destroy that.

It also was stated in Clarke's column that women should be able to make their own reproductive decisions. I agree. Women have it in their power to prevent pregnancy before it even happens. There are various contraceptives available, and, when used properly, they effectively prevent not only pregnancy but also disease.

— Alicia Cribbs  
Staff member, Division of Facilities



## Colleges recruit women for engineering, science

By SARAH BAHARI  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women interested in pursuing a career in engineering or science now have another outlet at K-State.

A new program developed jointly by the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences will focus on the recruitment and retention of women in these fields.

The Women in Engineering and Science Program is designed to cultivate an interest in science in young women. About 14 percent of the students now enrolled in the engineering college at K-State are women. Nationwide, women make up about 18 to 20 percent of engineering majors. Rich Gallagher, associate dean of engineering, attributes this gap to how women are raised.

"Women are discouraged to pursue these kinds of careers at an early age," Gallagher said. "There are no real pre-engineering classes in high school. If they don't take the classes they won't know anything about this rewarding field."

Gallagher said he sees several benefits to more women entering the fields of engineering and science.

"We need more women in these classrooms," he said. "It would improve the diversity. It would add a whole new element to the college."

A committee of faculty and students from the two colleges is searching for a director for the program. Shelli Starrett, member of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, is the chairwoman of the committee.

"The first step for this program is to find a director," Starrett said. "He or she will have quite a bit of freedom in deciding how the program will recruit, starting with middle schoolers. Obviously we need a very creative person for this job."

The program needs a director with a sense of vision and direction, Gallagher said.

"If we start recruiting at the middle school age now, we won't know if our efforts worked until that group begins college and declare their majors," he said. "So, we need someone who can make a long-term commitment and work very hard without seeing any immediate results."

The committee hopes to find a director by June 1.

There are many opportunities available for women in engineering, Starrett said.

"I think it's a good time to be a woman in engineering. There are so many opportunities right now," she said. "A woman can do so much as an engineer. She can solve problems and affect technology. She can affect the future."

## Albright asks Saudis' help against Iraq

By BARRY SCHWEID  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright sought Saudi Arabia's support Wednesday for U.S. efforts to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein by assisting opposition groups.

Albright's spokesman candidly acknowledged the secretary's intention to try to enlist the backing of this conservative monarchy in a growing U.S. campaign to oust Hussein.

The plea for Saudi support follows a U.S. decision to provide selective opposition groups in Iraq with some \$97 million in surplus U.S. military equipment.

Administration officials long have claimed the Saudis quietly supported the joint U.S.-British bombings of Iraq

in a dispute over U.N. weapons inspections.

The Saudis have been discreet while also registering anxiety about the plight of Iraqi people under Hussein's rule and under U.N. economic sanctions.

Albright also defended the right of U.S. and British pilots to protect themselves while patrolling the "no-fly" zones over Iraq.

"There have been 70 violations of the no-fly zones by the Iraqi regime and 20 hits or attempts to hit our pilots," Albright said.

"We regret the stray missile in Basra that killed some civilians, but we believe that it is essential for the no-fly zones to be protected and for our pilots to be able to defend themselves when they are attacked," she said.

The Pentagon acknowledged

Tuesday that a U.S. missile missed its target Monday during strikes near the southern Iraqi city of Basra. Iraqi officials said that errant U.S. missiles killed at least 11 people and injured 59 in and around the city.

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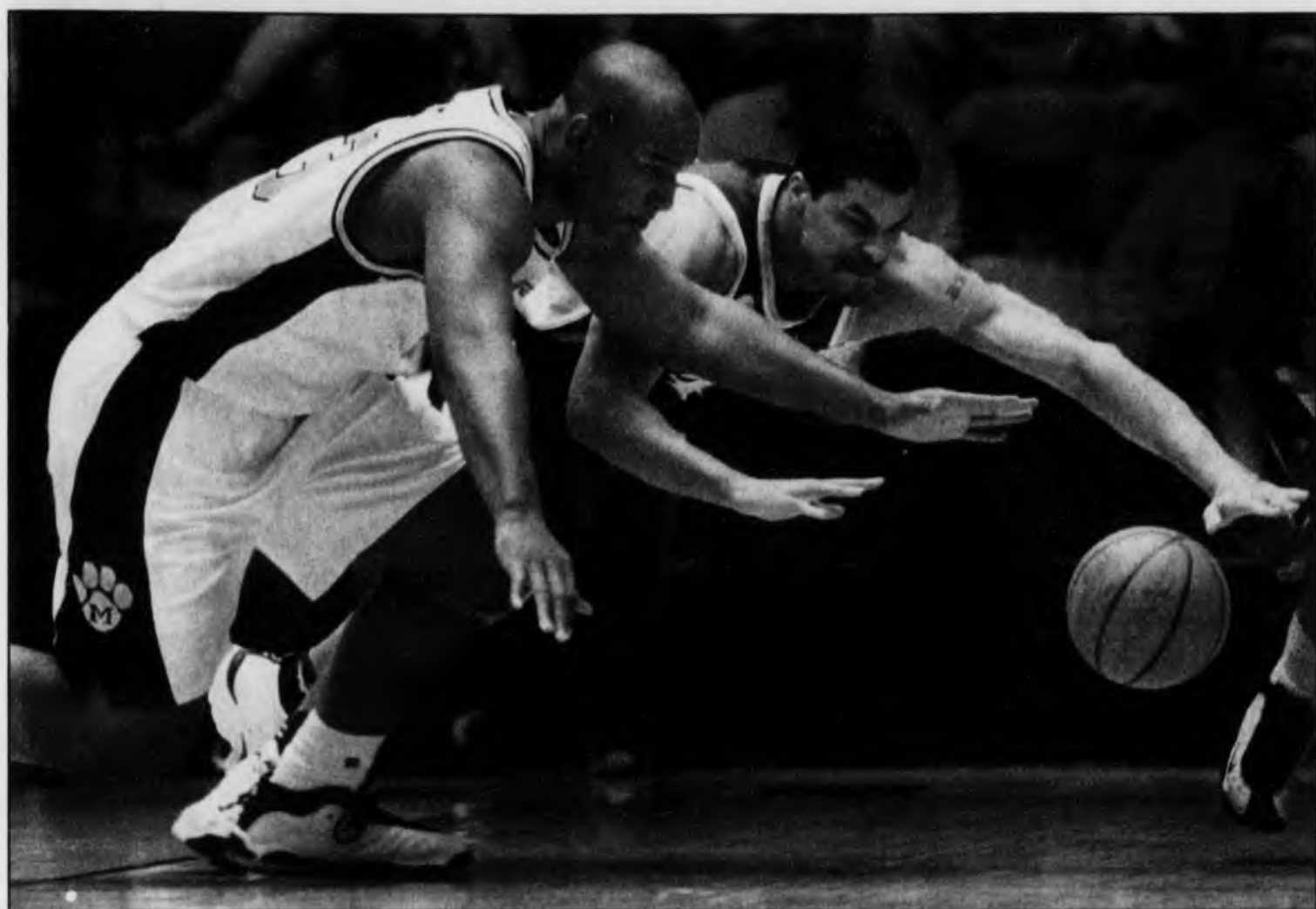
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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON  
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE 63**  
14-7 overall, 3-5 in Big 12

**MISSOURI 70**  
14-4 overall, 5-2 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Dies, Manny	3-8	0-0	4-4	10	23
Groves, Cortez	9-17	1-4	2-2	21	33
Rhodes, Shawn	2-7	2-6	0-0	6	31
Griffin, Chris	3-7	0-1	0-0	6	34
Reid, Josh	1-7	1-4	0-0	3	28
Kimen, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
Reynolds, Travis	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	3
May, Ayame	3-6	1-2	2-2	9	20
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Kitt, Tony	3-8	0-0	2-4	8	16
Sims, Ty	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	7
TEAM	.387	.294	.769		

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Halter, Jeff	2-6	0-1	6-8	10	24
White, Albert	6-13	0-2	3-4	15	31
Hardge, Monte	2-8	0-0	1-2	5	24
Dooling, Keyon	7-11	1-2	4-10	19	35
Grawner, Brian	3-9	2-7	0-1	8	35
Gilbert, Clarence	1-2	1-2	0-0	3	17
Parker, Johnnie	0-1	0-0	1-2	1	18
Woods, John	1-4	0-3	5-5	7	11
Schumacher, Pat	0-0	0-0	2-2	2	5
TEAM	.407	.225	.647		

Halftime — Missouri 37-34. Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — K-State 40 (Kim 8), Missouri (White 8). Assists — K-State 11 (Griffin 4), Missouri 14 (Dooling 5). Total fouls — K-State 23, Missouri 14.  
Attendance — 13,300.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

K-State forward Manny Dies dives for a loose ball with Missouri center Monte Hardge in the first half of Wednesday's game at the Hearn Center in Columbia, Mo. The Tigers went on to edge the Cats 70-63.

## MU's Dooling sets career high

■ Freshman scores 19 points in first start.

By MIKE VIETTI  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Freshman guard Keyon Dooling came to Mizzou as a highly touted Parade All-American expected to play a significant amount of time in his first year. Yet until the Tigers' 70-63 victory over K-State on Wednesday, Dooling had never earned his first start.

He's sure to get many more now.

Dooling crushed the Cats' hopes of a comeback against Missouri when he made a spectacular spin move to avoid a steal by junior guard Cortez Groves, turned immediately and exploded to see us play a game not up to the level we can play.

three-point shot, boosting his career high to 19 points.

"I don't know what to say about it," Dooling said. "It was just one of those nights when everything goes in."

MU head coach Norm Stewart gave Dooling the nod after his impressive 15-point game in the Tigers' upset over KU on Sunday.

"I think he's playing very well, and after last game he earned his stripes," Stewart said.

Dooling set his previous career high of 16 points earlier this season when the Tigers defeated the Cats in Manhattan.

Groves had the unenviable task of attempting to stop Dooling.

"He's really good, he can drive and he shot the three today," Groves said.

"There was one play I remember when I was off him by a lot, but he drove hard and still got around me," Groves said.

For most of this season, the "potential" label has been stamped on Dooling's head after so much was expected of him, but he refused to let it disturb him and is now beginning to thrive.

"I've been working hard and I've matured a lot," Dooling said. "In the college game, nothing is given to you. You have to earn everything."

Remaining in the spotlight would be a bonus, but Dooling's biggest concern is about how well his team finishes out the season.

"Our main concern is the Big 12 Championship," Dooling said. "I've just got to go out there and do whatever my part is."

## no REVENGE

Poor shooting dooms Wildcats in this year's second loss to Missouri

By FRANK FLATON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Revenge was on the fingertips of the K-State men's basketball players against the Missouri Tigers Wednesday night. Revenge for the Cats' Jan. 6 defeat against the Tigers 78-73, however, was not in the stars.

K-State shot a dismal 38 percent from the floor as the Tigers mauled the Wildcats 70-63 at the Hearn Center in Columbia.

"This game was a typical non-conference game," head coach Tom Asbury said. "It's a war. We had to make plays and they were the ones that made plays down the stretch."

The Wildcats continue their conference road woes, losing their fifth straight Big 12 conference road outing. They go to 1-18 all-time in conference away games.

K-State, which was riding a two game winning streak in Big 12 play, moves to 14-7 overall and 3-5 in the Big 12 on the season.

Missouri improves to 13-4 overall and 4-2 in conference on the year after upsetting 19th-ranked Kansas, 71-63, on Sunday. The Tigers have been commanding at the Hearn Center, where they have lost only two games this season.

"This was a good win for us," Missouri head coach Norm Stewart said. "We beat a team we have beaten before, and I think they played really well. We put on some good pressure, and the defense really got some things done."

Turnovers continue to plague the Wildcats as the Tigers forced K-State to cough up 14. Through their first 20 games, the Cats have averaged nearly 18 turnovers a game.

"We turned the ball over too many times," Asbury said. "We just need to slow down and take good shots the whole time. We played OK defensively, but we've got to slow down and execute."

Pacing the Wildcats was junior guard Cortez Groves, who tied a career-high 21 points. Groves and senior forward Manny Dies, who tossed in 10 points, were the only players in double figures for the Wildcats.

"Cortez played very well," Asbury said. "I feel that he did a nice job. He's learning to penetrate. But somebody else has got to step up. We are not a one-man team."

Freshman star Keyon Dooling lead the Tigers with 19 points and junior forward Albert White chipped in 15.

Center, Monte Hardge had only five points and six rebounds for the Tigers, but junior forward Tony Kitt said he was a big force in the middle for Missouri.

"He's big," Kitt said. "He takes up a lot of space and uses his size to his advantage. But we can't use that as an excuse. It was hard. Too bad we couldn't come out with a win."

From the opening tip-off, the first half stayed close as the Cats drew first blood when Dies tossed in a two-pointer and two foul shots with just under two minutes in. It was the only time the Cats would lead in the opening half, as Dooling answered to put the Tigers up 4-3 with a high-flying slam dunk.

Missouri led until Kitt tossed in a Groves miss with 7:31 left to go, to notch the game at 23. The Tigers wouldn't let go of the lead, though, as they stretched the margin to as many as seven. Groves tossed in a jumper with just under 30 seconds to go, to end the half at 37-34.

The Wildcats grabbed a one-point lead in the second half as senior guard

■ See BASKETBALL on PAGE 10

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**K-STATE 59**  
11-7 overall, 4-4 in Big 12

**ATM TEXAS A&M 73**  
7-10 overall, 2-5 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	1-3	0-1	1-2	3	20
Ramage, Nicky	7-14	0-0	3-5	17	37
Finkes, Angie	4-10	0-0	8-8	25	26
Rothman, Kristin	1-4	1-4	2-4	5	32
Perry, Essence	1-5	0-3	0-0	2	20
Firsova, Olga	6-13	0-0	0-0	16	21
Woodlee, Kim	3-6	2-5	0-0	8	30
Webb, Marshella	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1
Finnegan, Morgan	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	14
TEAM	.439	.231	.545		

TEXAS A&M	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Tarkington, Kim	3-7	0-0	3-4	9	37
Patterson, Kerrie	2-2	0-0	2-2	6	31
Sharpe, Prissy	6-17	3-7	2-5	21	38
Washington, Celeris	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Jones, Brandy	6-10	0-0	0-0	12	34
Yates, Amy	3-8	1-4	1-2	8	18
Alexander, Kara	7-7	0-0	0-0	14	29
Burrows, Jennifer	1-4	0-0	1-2	3	14
TEAM	.645	.364	.600		

Halftime — Texas A&M 35-29. Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — K-State 35 (Firsova 7), Texas A&M 27 (Tarkington, Sharpe, Alexander 6). Assists — K-State 17 (Finnegan 5), Texas A&M 18 (Jones 6). Total fouls — K-State 15, Texas A&M 12. Attendance — 2,605.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

## Aggies crush Wildcats at home

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Texas A&M got off to an early 10-point lead Wednesday night against the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State never recovered. It was a game in which K-State coaches and players agreed the team came out lacking intensity, and never found it.

"We played poorly from the initial tip to the final buzzer," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "It is tough to see us play a game not up to the level we can play."

The Cats entered the game 4-3 in conference play, looking to win at home against the 1-5 Aggies.

The first half started with an Aggies 10-point run before Olga Firsova came off the Cats' bench to score the team's first basket of the game. Firsova led K-State in scoring with 17 points in the game.

"Olga played well and she took

good, strong shots," center Angie Finkes said. "She tried to give us a spark off the bench."

Patterson said she was pleased with Firsova's offensive play.

"Olga, I thought, played with a lot of intensity on the offensive end," she said.

Firsova and forward Nicky Ramage scored 21 of the team's 29 points in the first half.

In the first half, the Cats shot 48 percent from the field, and were just 20 percent from three-point range.

Texas A&M coach Peggie Gillom said it was important for her team not to let up after they had established a lead at the half.

"In a couple of other games this season we've had leads like that and let up," Gillom said. "Tonight we did not let up."

In the second half K-State missed its first seven shots, and the Aggies began to open up a lead as Prissy Sharpe broke into the 1,000-point club, scoring 21 points in

the game.

The Aggies had 3 players score in double figures and shot 54 percent from the field.

Patterson said she was disappointed with her team's second half defensive effort.

"When you're behind in the ball game you've got to make defensive stops," Patterson said.

Patterson said it wasn't the loss that bothered her, but the sluggishness with which her team played.

"It's not that we lost, it's the manner in which we competed," Patterson said.

Gillom was pleased to get the win on the road.

"I think they had an off night, but I'm not taking anything away from us," Gillom said.

K-State's next game is Sunday in Lawrence against KU and Patterson expects her team to bounce back.

"After a game like tonight, you have to hope the team is hungry," Patterson said.



K-State center Olga Firsova fights for a rebound with Texas A&M forward Prissy Sharpe Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Aggies defeated the Wildcats 73-59.

By CLIF PALMBERG/  
COLLEGE

## How do you study wrestling fans? As with animals, observe their habitat

Once every thousand years, or so the legend says, a young, strong, intelligent champion is handed a quest directly from the graces of The Almighty One Himself.

That time is now. That person is me, if we take out the strong, intelligent and champion parts.

And the quest of all quests is to understand why the most intelligent forms of life on Earth spend precious time each week watching professional wrestling.

With my God-given quest in mind, I set out to determine exactly what would be the best way to understand the mass appeal of this preposterous sport.

When zoologists want to study a specific animal they examine it in its own habitat. When anthropologists attempt to learn about another culture, they do it from that culture's standpoint.

Those things said, I decided that I needed

to watch the sport in a typical pro-wrestling environment. So, I went over to a friend's house two Sundays ago to watch WWF Raw Is War. I then returned last Sunday to buy my share of the pay-per-view WWF Royal Rumble. I assure the loyal pro-wrestling fans that my friends are true worshippers of this stuff. They were able to tell me the complete origin of every wrestler and who he or she had beefs with. Here's what happened that helped me to my conclusion:

### Sunday 17th

WWF Raw opens with the annoying announcer Jerry Lawler screaming, "Stone Cold has no chance in hell of winning the Royal Rumble."

After hearing that, I knew I wasn't watching Masterpiece Theater on PBS, but I thought it was a fitting way for my entrance into the realm of pro wrestling.

Later on in the show, a man by the name of Road Dogg wrestled a character named Gangrel. Road Dogg is a member of DX, which stands for degeneration X. Road Dogg

said, "If you ain't down with DX... suck it!" Gangrel is not a normal fellow either. He supposedly drinks blood before each match and sports vampire teeth which he occasionally will use during the course of the match.

The match between these two clowns doesn't last long, because mysteriously there are three long, seemingly normal tables located underneath the ring, which Road Dogg used to his advantage to defeat Gangrel.

The most fascinating character in the WWF is definitely the thing called Mankind. It is outfitted in an overly large, button-down shirt with a neck tie, as well as typical wrestling pants and boots. Whoops, I forgot to mention he has a Hannibal Lector mask on his face, but that's not even the best part.

After he has his opponent pretty well finished, he takes a sock out of his pants, affectionately named "Socko," then puts Socko on his hand, and rams Socko down his opponent's throat. For some reason, the wrestlers seem to forget that Socko is still just a hand and that biting it would be a possible counter-move.

The best part of this Sunday occurred

when female wrestler Chyna (she's more buff on strength than intelligence) played a video depicting male wrestler Sexual Chocolate being orally pleased by a man dressed as a woman. Conveniently, Sexual Chocolate's mom was in the audience to see her son while the video was played.

### Sunday 24th

The first four fights were eventful, but nothing compared to the last two. In the fifth match, Mankind wrestled The Rock for the WWF title in a contest that lasted about 25 minutes.

I have always maintained that pro wrestling is absolutely fake, until now. The Rock smashed Mankind over the head with a metal chair over a dozen times, and he was actually hitting him. After the culmination of that punishment, the chair was bent out of shape because of the beating Mankind took.

The Royal Rumble was saved for the end and lasted almost until the end of the world, or about 45 minutes. Of course Stone Cold Steve Austin and WWF owner Vince

McMahon were the first two entrants into the ring, due to their fierce hatred for one another. To make a long story short, it looked like McMahon was going to win, then it looked like Austin would be the victor, then McMahon won.

If I had typed out the entire Royal Rumble, that is, what happened while other guys were fighting in the ring as well as what was going on outside of the ring, it would have taken me forever.

That's basically what I have concluded about professional wrestling: It's a long, drawn-out fantasy soap opera where men can watch what they like best: violence. I still think chopping out the absolute absurdities of pro wrestling would be beneficial, but I could say the same thing about Days of Our Lives, too.

Mike is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. He can be reached at mcv2269@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

VIETTI



# DIVERSIONS

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1999

7

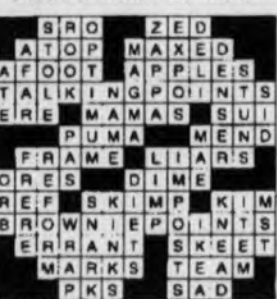
## CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

### CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Gary Cooper role	DOWN	19 One of Louisa's girls
1 Simoleons	37 Lab activity	1 Pull an all-nighter	21 Cacophony
5 Weep loudly	40 Freeway egress	2 Emanation	23 Derby locale
8 Boast	41 Feudal servant	3 Bridge coup	24 Requisite
12 Criterion	45 Nest component	4 Recluse	25 Reveille's opposite
13 Prompt	47 Sapporo sash	5 Resell at a huge profit	26 Domicile
14 Took the	49 Honolulu's island	6 "Town"	27 Pinnacle
A train	50 Stockings	7 Addition-ally	28 Unexpected occurrence
15 Sandarac tree	51 Pouch	8 Witchcraft?	32 Fatty
16 They separate	52 Nail with a grenade	9 Casino game	33 Ignites
kues and ess	53 Basin accessory	10 Wood-working tool	35 Branch
17 Anise-flavored liqueur	54 Corrode	11 Prism maker	36 Modern-day evidence
18 Warm-blooded vertebrate	55 Little white lies		38 Rarin' to go
20 Pedestal occupant			39 Dump a boarder
22 Obstruction			42 Rajputana wrap-around
26 Precipitate			43 Moby's pursuer
29 Corral			44 Schlep
30 Afternoon affair			45 Article in "News-week"?
31 "Bloom County" penguin			46 "Holy mackerel!"
32 Fool			48 Ovine remark
33 Dance lesson			
34 Mal de —			
35 Commotion			

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-28

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20	21		
			22			23			24	25
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34				35			36			
37				38			39			
			40				41		42	43
45	46			47	48				49	
				51					52	
50										
53										

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/99c per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

### STUMPED?

1-28 CRYPTOQUIP

GSKY'O UDWK AKDAIK IZLKIJ

OD UGJ OQGO GSDWGOQKSGAJ

UOZYLU?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR CAPTAIN TOLD THE SHIP'S HANDS THAT A RUDDER IS TRULY A STERN NECESSITY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CONSPIRACY theory

BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Only 22 MWF classes & 14 T-Th classes till Spring Break.

## THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REBIE



## Film's detail 'worth the work'

By CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

If for some reason you don't get a chance to get out and see the new psychological thriller "In Dreams," you might lose sleep over it.

Director Neil Jordan paints a picture of Claire Cooper (Annette Bening), a small town woman who has been plagued her entire life with eerie dreams, both in and out of sleep. In actuality, she is recalling someone else's memories, and that "someone" is out to destroy her sanity for his own personal benefit.

From the start, Bening's character is portrayed as a woman grasping at straws in an attempt to save what little emotional stability she has left. When she loses her daughter Rebecca (Katie Sagona), Claire's dreams come back to haunt her with a vengeance.

With the assistance of a psychologist (Stephen Rea) and a police detective (Paul Guilfoyle), the mystery begins to be revealed: A psychopath, Vivian Thompson (Robert Downey Jr.), is living memories through Claire — memories from his traumatic early childhood, during which he was orphaned and placed in a mental hospital.

Incidentally, Claire, through the course of the movie, is admitted to that same mental hospital and even stays in the same room in

which Vivian slept nearly 30 years ago. What transpires is a battle between a woman who wishes to cast away these memories and a madman who wishes for a "normal" life, complete with a child and parents, of which he was deprived.

In Bening's case, casting her in the role of Claire was an obvious waste of talent. With her track record, Bening can do much better than portraying a two-dimensional character for whom the viewer has no real concern whether she maintains her sanity or goes nuts. Claire has no real depth; from the beginning of the movie, she is emotionally disturbed, and her insanity reveals itself swiftly.

Perhaps if her emotional breakdown had been gradual, viewers might actually care about her situation. As shallow as Claire is, Bening did well with what little she had to work with.

Robert Downey Jr., however, was so appropriately cast it's haunting. Most viewers and, undoubtedly, critics, won't be able to watch his character without making some reference to his recent drug and emotional problems.

One might think the dream sequences, which appear scattered throughout the movie, become redundant after a while. However, Jordan adds a bit of variety into every flashback, ensuring that the viewer will spot new details in each sequence — making the dream scenes, mostly set underwater or in an apple orchard, like pieces of a puzzle.

Like a puzzle, this movie will provoke thought and require the viewer to pay attention to detail, but will be worth the work in the end.



Movie Review  
★★★  
of 5

"I THINK OF ART THERAPY AS THE USE OF DRAWING AND HELPING A PERSON UNDERSTAND INTERNAL THOUGHTS AND EMOTIONS."

—JOHN ROBERTSON, PSYCHOLOGIST AT UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES



TODD PETERSEN/COLLEGIAN

## drawing a way to COPE

Symbolic communication helps deal with stress, depression

By KRISTEN DYMACEK  
Kansas State Collegian

Ways of coping with stress, dealing with depression and maintaining good health are becoming more and more popular and necessary to function in today's busy society.

Many people are turning to different types of therapy as a healing method to help improve their mental and physical well-being.

Art therapy is one method people are turning to for help.

"I think of art therapy as the use of drawing and helping a person understand internal thoughts and emotions," said John Robertson, psychologist at University Counseling Services.

Robertson said words are not the only way of expressing feelings. Art therapy allows a person to draw a picture if they are having problems relating an idea or thought. Instead of verbally communicating, a person can create symbols to explain and understand their emotions.

Renata Replogle, assistant professor of art and head of the Department of Pre-Art Therapy, said art therapy is not a new idea. It was first used in the late 1800s on mentally ill patients in Europe. She said its popularity has grown significantly since then.

"Art has always had a healing effect," Replogle said. "It's always been a good way for people to express themselves."

She said art therapy is not just used for individuals with crises. It is used as a preventative therapy, a way to maintain good health.

"Art therapy is using the ability to be creative and understanding and let art speak for us," Replogle said.

Art isn't always used as the only means of therapy, she said. The performing arts also can be used.

"It's not uncommon for art therapy to work along with other therapies such as movement therapy, music therapy or drama therapy," Replogle said. "They share many of the same kind of goals and processes as art therapy."

Art therapy is still a relatively new field in terms of professions, so she said there is a lot of growing and learning that is still being done.

Another therapy growing in popularity in the past few years for dealing with stress and tension is aromatherapy.

"Aromatherapy is the use of different oils in products to give a different physical and emotional attitude and well-being," said Sharon Hoopes, Bath and Body Works store manager.

She said aromatherapy mostly involves the inhaling of aromas and some absorption of those oils through the skin.

The oils come from flowers and plants, which help the brain relieve stress and tension.

Hoopes said the most popular fragrances are lavender and eucalyptus.

"Lavender is soothing and is good for easing tension and falling asleep. Eucalyptus is a good stress reliever and is good for colds," Hoopes said.

She said a good example of how

eucalyptus works can be seen in the koala bear which spends all day eating eucalyptus leaves and is a docile animal. The same effect is wanted when the eucalyptus is used in aromatherapy.

Aromatherapy lines are growing to suit people's needs.

Hoopes said there are several different products like candles, lotion, shower gel, soap and bath salts because of the increase in demand.

Angeline Benson, sophomore in business administration, said she started using aromatherapy candles and shower gel when she saw a new product line for stress relief, and she's used it ever since.

"It's relaxing and smells nice. It's not flowery but smells really fresh," Benson said. "It really helps relieve stress."

Hoopes said everyone can benefit from aromatherapy, whether it's helping with headaches, tension, stress or sleeplessness.

"Aromatherapy is a great way to get psychological, physical and mental help by using simple methods," she said.

## 'Swan Lake' kicks off events in spring McCain Auditorium series

By KELLY LYNN  
Kansas State Collegian

A performance of Swan Lake by the Russian National Ballet will kick off the McCain Performance Series for the semester. The ballet will be performed at McCain Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance, said the ballet's popularity will draw crowds.

"Swan Lake has been called the most popular classical ballet," Yagerline said. "This is really exciting because the last ballet company to come to K-State was three years ago with the Colorado Ballet Company."

The Russian National Ballet's visit to K-State is part of its first tour to North America.

Swan Lake is a four-act ballet. The classic tale involves a prince who comes upon a group of maidens who have been transformed into swans by an evil sorcerer. The prince is captivated by one of the most beautiful swan maidens, Odette. Wishing to free her from captivity, he confesses his love to Odette but is fooled by the evil sorcerer who has disguised Odette as a black swan, Odile.

Ultimately, Yagerline said, "Swan Lake" is a love story.

"Everyone loves its story of ideal love," Yagerline said.

Various endings to the ballet exist. In some versions, the prince's love for Odette overcomes the evil sorcerer, while other versions portray the prince and Odette throwing themselves into the lake, committing suicide together.

"What is popular about this ballet is that the same ballerina plays both roles — the white swan, Odette, and the black swan, Odile. It's not only technical demands of the role but the interpretation of both roles as well," Yagerline said.

The same ballerina who must dance tender and delicately as the white swan, must also execute the more hard-edged, calculating role as the black swan, Yagerline said.

The original production of Swan Lake was choreographed by Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov, and Yuri Grigorovich choreographed the dances at the ball in the third act. It was first performed at the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1895.

"I think there is something about Russians doing a work like this that makes it magical," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said. "I am certain theirs is going to be an interpretation that is close to what Petipa and Lev Ivanov did."

## dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





# Manhattan legislator introduces abortion bill

■ **State Senate to consider mothers' mental health, fetus viability.**

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With her introduction of a bill Tuesday morning, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, proved Roe vs. Wade has far from ended the debate over abortion in Kansas.

Although the Supreme Court ruling 26 years ago set the precedent preventing state or federal government from regulating abortions in the first six months of pregnancy, bills introduced to the Kansas Legislature this month conflict on where the legal line is drawn on legal late-term abortions.

Oleen said she hoped the federal and state affairs bill introduced to the state Senate would clarify 1998 changes to the Kansas abortion laws.

Under the proposed bill, a viable fetus found to be more than 22 weeks into gestation still may be aborted legally if the pregnancy poses a threat to the life or the physical or mental health of the pregnant woman or if the fetus is affected by a severe or life-threatening deformity or abnormality.

"Viable" refers to a fetus able to live outside the uterus indefinitely without "extraordinary medical means." If found to be viable, two physicians with no financial or legal link must agree that one of the above conditions exists before an abortion can take place.

Although the bill has not changed the viability definition, Oleen said clauses in the current state law drop and add mental health as a consideration throughout.

"My goal is to clearly delineate the law so it is clearly understood. This would make it very clear that mental health as a consideration for these physicians," she said.

The deformity or abnormality clause also has been retained after hearing testimonials from parents in such scenarios, she said. The idea is basically to

keep the abortion decision in the hands of women, their families, doctors and clergy instead of the state, Oleen said.

Laura Ziegler, senior in general human ecology and former president of Students for the Right to Life, said she thinks the bill allows too much.

Children can be born at 22 weeks gestation, and the percentage of women whose lives are endangered by a pregnancy is smaller than most people think, she said.

Ziegler also said she thought the mental-impairment clause is too general and broad.

Using an excuse of depression or other illnesses could be enough to end the pregnancy, she said.

"I think that's a big loophole she's trying to add," Ziegler said.

She also said she thought the deformity or abnormality clause was a "cop out."

Another bill introduced to the house Jan. 11, however, would provide fewer options for late-term abortion. If passed, House Bill No. 2007 would eliminate the mental impairment as well as the abnormality or deformity clauses and revise the "viability" definition to a fetus that can survive indefinitely outside the womb with "natural or life supportive measures."

This would leave only a threat to the pregnant woman's life or likelihood of permanent physical damage as grounds for a legal abortion of a viable fetus more than 22 weeks in gestation.

John Fliter, assistant professor of political science, said he thought many conservatives would see the mental-impairment clause as a loophole. Conservative interests eliminated some of those clauses but not all in the 1998 session, leading to an inconsistent law, he said.

"It's been confusing because they changed it at the last minute last year," he said.

Personally, Fliter said he wants the decisions of late-term abortions left to the doctor and the patient.

"I don't want government micro-managing these decisions," he said.



OLEEN



## MAKING THE SHOT

Jeff Wilke, sophomore in civil engineering and defenseman for the K-State roller hockey team, practices his shot at a tennis court in Manhattan City Park on Wednesday afternoon.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Chaos reigns in Colombia after two quakes

By FRANK BAJAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARMENIA, Colombia — After a night of heavy rains slowed the search for earthquake victims and worsened the suffering of survivors, relief efforts resumed under gray skies Wednesday amid reports of coffin shortages and looting.

Hungry residents of this devastated city broke down the gates of a downtown supermarket and stole rice, cooking oil, flour and rum. Debris began falling from the upper reaches of the damaged four-story building housing the store, sending the panicked looters to flee into the street.

A similar scene occurred at a grocery store a block away.

The government, meanwhile, denounced profiteering of caskets and pledged coffins to any families that need them.

"We don't have enough coffins to bury the dead," Quindio state Gov. Henry Gomez said.

Relief workers wrapped bodies in black plastic or blankets and left them

on the streets two days after one of Colombia's worst earthquakes.

At least 700 people are confirmed dead from the magnitude 6 quake in western Colombia; officials said the final toll surely will rise. Red Cross officials said 500 bodies have been recovered in this provincial capital alone and that many outlying towns have yet to be heard from.

Captain Ciro Antonio Guiza, Armenia's deputy fire chief, said Tuesday that he believed more than 1,000 had perished, a number that Red Cross Coordinator Carlos Giraldo agreed with.

Also Wednesday, a 5.4 magnitude earthquake shook northeastern Colombia. It was felt in Bucaramanga, the main city in eastern Colombia, but no casualties or damages were reported immediately.

The quake was centered near the town of Los Santos, 150 miles northeast of Bogotá, the National Seismological Network said.

The Monday afternoon earthquake devastated cities and towns across Colombia's agriculturally rich coffee

belt, where the world's largest amount of the gourmet-quality arabica beans favored by Americans are grown.

Damage to the coffee crop, which makes up 48 percent of the country's production, was not expected to be severe.

Colombia is the world's second-largest grower after Brazil, with \$2.15 billion in exports.

The tremor shook buildings as far away as Bogotá, 140 miles from the epicenter. In the capital on Wednesday, boy scouts and civil defense workers picked through donated medicine, clothes, water and food — packaging the best of it in boxes and garbage bags to be shuttled to the disaster zone.

Officials urged citizens to give money, not goods, and complained that some were donating expired medicine.

As darkness fell Tuesday in Armenia, a city of 300,000 residents, the slow task of recovery was hindered by a downpour.

Armenia received the brunt of the quake's fury. Officials appealed for refrigerated trucks and generators for hospitals to keep bodies from decom-

posing and a possible epidemic at bay.

Schools and stadiums were turned into makeshift shelters, but there wasn't enough space to house the estimated 180,000 people left homeless.

Food and drinking water also were in dangerously short supply.

At least three people were found alive under the rubble today, including 65-year-old Jorge Lieser Gomez, who told reporters after his rescue, "I thank God because I am alive, and that my family is all right."

The pained voices of two children were heard under the debris late Tuesday, but by this morning rescue teams had failed to dig them out.

"Unfortunately, the voices went quiet during the night, but we are still searching, with the hope of rescuing them alive," said Cesar Augusto Giraldo, a Civil Defense rescue worker.

At Red Cross headquarters in Armenia, a volunteer tried to calm a grumbling, frustrated line of aid seekers, assuring them that assistance was coming. But the rain forced a halt to distribution of goods from a warehouse across the muddy street.

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## THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IS MOVING TEMPORARILY

The Registrar's Office will temporarily relocate some office staff and services from 118 Anderson beginning February 1 through approximately March 15, 1999. Our phone number (532-6254) and office hours (8-12 & 1-5) will remain the same.

### HOW TO FIND US

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| • FRONT DOOR<br>• RECEPTIONIST<br>• REGISTRAR  | SW OUTSIDE DOOR<br>OF ANDERSON HALL<br>(look for sign) |
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## Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

## Apply to be a 1999 Summer Orientation Leader!

Applications are now available in 1 Anderson Hall

For more information, call Susan at 532-6318.

Application deadline: Wednesday, February 10

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement  
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement  
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### Announcement Information

Groom's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Bride's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Groom's parents: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wedding date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (city/state): \_\_\_\_\_  
include information below for wedding announcements  
Wedding Attendants: \_\_\_\_\_  
Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_







